THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Allies Pursue Nazis Across Tiber; Eighth Army Advances East of Rome; Citizens Grasp Hands of Liberators

Partisan units march at side of Fifth Army, waving red flags and cheering lustily.

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ROME, June 5—If the Allied entrance into Rome can be said to have any single outstanding feature at this early hour it is the unrestrained joy it has inspired among the Roman people.

At the spot where this was written Roman citizens of all ages and of both sexes gathered to witness and cheer the historic spectacle of the Fifth Army entering the ancient Capital. A half hour before I began to write an American lieutenant was picked off at this very spot by a German sniper firing from a window in a near-by tall building.

One enthusiastic Italian displayed a strangely written and misspelt paper placard, "Welcome tes American soldiers. We were coming as our liberators."

Obviously that wasn't quite what he meant to say. But the portent was clear and seemed to reflect the general attitude of the people now smilingly clustered in groups around sections of the great cavalcade that has been coming up—from heavy tanks to marching infantrymen.

Well inside the city, Partisan volunteers, who wore hammer and sickle armbands and waved red flags, marched with the Allied troops.

Thousands of Romans, splashed through water-filled streets to grasp the hands of the troops. Some officers and men were almost smothered with roses and kisses.

Some mothers held up their children to be kissed by bearded doughboys.

A few yards from where the enthusiastic Italian hung out his strangely worded sign, a bunch of sullen and forlorn looking Germans were searched by American soldiers.

Nazi Soldiers Searched

The prisoners, who helped to hold up the last stages of the Allied advance are some 14 survivors of the "suicide squad" left in a wooden building that is now shattered and riddled. "It is a wonder they came through," one of the combat troops responsible for silencing their fire told me.

They are very young and unhappy looking people obviously still in their teens. I was told that they said they had never been in battle before. It would be hard to imagine any soldiers less like the grim warriors of the Nazi legend.

But they did their job tenaciously. And now they seem surprised at the unexceptionable way they are being treated by the men searching them.

A Bridal Procession

As we crossed the city line into Rome I was surprised to see a little procession of civilians walking down the middle of the road from the direction whence we had come.

As it drew nearer it was evident that it was a bridal procession heading for the Church of Santa Felice di Cantalice near which morter shells just previously had uprooted a telegraph pole.

The bridegroom was a good-looking, bare-headed Italian, Marcello Triolo—spick and span in his Sunday best—who works on one of the farms in this region.

The bride was the smiling and pretty Agnese Gotti looking very smart in a beige costume with what I was reliably informed is

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Big American bombers hit French coastal defenses at Boulogne and Calais.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Without pausing in their move into Rome, General Clark's Fifth Army pushed on across the Tiber in pursuit of the fleeing German 14th Army.

"It is the immediate task of the Fifth Army," said General Clark, "to pursue the retreating enemy and destroy him. I doubt if the (Nazi) 14th Army is any longer capable of fighting."

Allied forces were fanning out to the northeast to dominate the highways radiating out from Rome. They already are across Highways 5, leading to Pescara on the Adriatic, and 6 and 7.

In the center, Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth Army was rapidly drawing up, occupying Palestrina, Fuggi, Cave and other points almost due east of Rome.

The capture of Rome, the first Axis capital to fall to the Allies, came three weeks after General Alexander's armies started from the Rapido in their great offensive.

The battle for Rome, since the Allies first landed on the Italian mainland Sept. 3, 1943, is estimated to have cost the lives of more than 9,600 Americans, with 36,910 wounded, and 8,554 missing. German military circles say the Italian campagn has cost the German Army 60,000 men, 11,000 of them killed. The number of prisoners taken by the Allies is estimated as more than 20,000.

Berlin military circles estimated that the past three weeks of the Italian campaign had cost the German Army 60,000 men, 11,000 of them killed. The number of prisoners taken by the Allies, as given out from Allied Headquarters at Naples, was in excess of 20,000.

Reports that German units were assembling in the hills northeast of Valmontone, east of Rome, may indicate the preparation of delaying actions in order to facilitate the escape of as much of Marshal Kesselring's 10th and 14th Armies as possible.

Some 500 American heavy bombers and large numbers of RAF planes attacked the German supply lines without respite, 600 German trucks and other vehicles, fleeing northward were reported incapacitated by the continuous bombing. The attacks continued 50 miles to Lake Bolseno.

The City of Rome was reported to be virtually intact, although fighting was carried to the very center of the city, despite Berlin radiocasts that Marshal Kesselring had offered to keep the Capital an "open city." Snipers strategically placed in buildings along the streets and self-propelled guns had evidently been installed to cause as much delay as possible.

Meanwhile, concentrated air attacks on the invasion coast continued as 1,250 United States heavy bombers, with fighter protection, bombed points around Boulogne and Calais, following closely on the previous night's RAF bombing of Cologne.

In the Pacific the fourth consecutive long-range air attack on the Kuriles Islands aroused conjectures as to the possibility of its heralding more important events. Meanwhile, American submarines continue their steady attacks on Japanese shipping. Latest reports indicate 16 Japanese vessels sunk, including one large transport and one large cargo vessel.

Italy:

The Fifth Army thundered across the Tiber toward northern Italian horizons in pursuit of the 10th and 14th German Armies—with hardly a look at captured Rome, which had fallen to Allied

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Associated Press from United States Army Signal Corps Radiophoto

Allied Tanks Lead March Into Rome

Upper: Allied troops riding on rear of tank and in other vehicles pass a sign on Highway 6 showing they have just entered Rome as they push forward to drive the Germans out of the Italian Capital. Lower: Arrows indicate main points at which Allied forces are advancing northward in Italy. Inset is close-up of the strategic position around Rome.

Drumhead Election Held; Polish Premier in U. S.; British Protest to Turks

The World's Day—June 5, 1944

Boston: Ancient and Honorable Elect Bunker

Celebrating its 306th anniversary today, the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, at a drumhead election on Boston Common this afternoon, chose as its captain for the coming year Ichabod Bunker, member of an old Maine family, who has long been prominent in Boston business circles.

Labor union responsibility was stressed by Francis Biddle, Attorney General of the United States, in pointing out growth of organized labor during past 10 years from 3,600,000 workers to 13,600,000 in addressing International Ladies' Garment Workers' convention. [Page 2.]

State of Maine Forest Commissioner Raymond E. Rendall said in Augusta that 100 of the 300 men fighting a Baker Mountain forest fire in the Moosehead Lake Region had been "taken off" today because the blaze had been brought under control after burning between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of woodland.

Washington: Polish Premier Visits Roosevelt

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish Prime Minister, has arrived to discuss Polish and general European questions with President Roosevelt and the Department of State. [Page 11.]

Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr., of California, a career diplomat, was designated by President Roosevelt to represent him at ceremonies in Iceland on June 17 when the island people declare themselves a Republic. Mr. Dreyfus is Minister-designate to Iceland.

President Roosevelt nominated Ivy William Duggan, Director of the Southern Division of the Agriculture Adjustment Agency to be Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, to succeed A. G. Black, resigned. He also nominated Charles Franklin Brannan to be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, a post left vacant when Grover B. Hill became Undersecretary of Agriculture.

The Senate approved by voice vote a resolution extending for one year the period in which Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short may be brought to trial in connection with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Europe: German Ships in Dardanelles Protested

The British Government has made vigorous protest to Turkey against passage of German ships, operating until recently in the Black Sea, through the Dardanelles, it was learned in London. It is said that the vessels were used as warships in the Black Sea and were clearly intended for similar use in the Aegean.

Prime Minister of Iraq Nuri es-Said has resigned and has been succeeded by Hamdi El Bagehgi. The Egyptian weekly Al Itnein states that Nuri was forced to resign, but related no circumstances. Another report said his resignation was due to poor health.

2,000 refugees from Yugoslavia, most of them Jews, are now safe in Switzerland, the American Joint Distribution Committee has announced. The Committee, major American agency for aid to Jews overseas, has allocated $1,840,000 for aid to refugees in Switzerland in 1944.

Partisan activity in Spain has been admitted by the Berlin Radio in a broadcast telling of a kidnapping by "Communist bandits," and explaining that the ransom for the victim's release went to finance "the Communist Underground work." The radiocast also stated that large quantities of arms and propaganda pamphlets have been stored by the Partisans in the mountains.

Bulgarian relations with Russia have reached the breaking point according to an article in the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, which states that the staff of the Bulgarian legation in Moscow has been recalled and "the new Bulgarian Government is taking the initiative in severing relations with the Soviets."

The French National Committee ousted Leon Muscatelli, Algiers Departmental Prefect, and replaced him with Louis Oerillier, formerly Prefect of Constantine. No official reason was given for the dismissal.

National: Nelson Cites 'Big War Job' Ahead

The American Slav Congress of Greater New York asked 15,000,000 Americans said to be of Slav descent to support President Roosevelt for a fourth term. It urged Mr. Roosevelt to be a candidate as "the surest guarantee" of the defeat of the Axis.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB Chairman, asked Americans to think less of war production cutbacks and more of a "big war production job" that "still remains ahead." He spoke before the Economic Club in Detroit. [Financial Page.]

Americas: Brazil Recognizes Ecuadorean Regime

Brazil recognized the new Ecuadorean Government, it was announced in Quito.

President Farrell of Argentina, in a speech in Buenos Aires commemorating the first anniversary of the Argentine revolution, said his administration's objective "was, is and will be the well-being of the fatherland." He spoke in a plaza which displayed a 35-ton tank, a type which the Government announced is being produced in great numbers.

Mother Church Meeting Told Of Real Peace

Directors link victory in war to freedom of mankind from threat of future aggression.

While holding military might as essential to the victory of Allied Nations against the anti-Christ claims of human will, greed and intolerance, The Christian Science Board of Directors today told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, that freedom is a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment."

Universal recognition that "righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom to mankind is the reason thoughtful men and women are giving careful consideration to the subject of winning the peace, that is, making world peace so secure that other wars will be precluded," the Directors stated.

Highlighting the third annual meeting of the church held under wartime conditions, the Board of Directors' statement focused sharply upon the four freedoms, freedom from fear and want, and freedom of worship and speech, declaring that these can be truly realized and demonstrated by mankind only "through the acceptance and application of the truth of being, the Science of Christianity."

Full Freedom Attainable

Characterizing the four freedoms as much more than a political slogan or a governmental ideology, the statement alluded to the centuries old proclamation of the great Way-shower, Christ Jesus, "that freedom accords with God's will and law; furthermore, he gave simple, clear direction for the attainment of full freedom for the individual, and through the individual for all mankind."

To illustrate, the Directors cited the words of the Master to John, the beloved disciple: "'If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'"

In the "laudable purpose" of making the world secure against future wars, the statement said: "Christian Scientists are privileged, yes, obligated to play an important part by means of applying their understanding of the omnipotence of divine Principle, Love, and the consequent impotence of evil, of all that does not speak of God's goodness, justice, and perfection.

"First, each Christian Scientist must show forth in his daily thinking and living the control of God's law of harmony, freedom, and dominion over evil. The Christian Science church is founded on the rock of Christ-healing in consonance with the example and instruction of Christ Jesus. Mrs. Eddy makes it clear that in emulating our Exemplar's work regeneration of thought and character necessarily accompanies the healing of disease. Thus does Christian Science enable us to obey the command of the Master, 'Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.'

Prayer by Right Living

"From personal experience we know that, as Mrs. Eddy states in Science and Health (p. 227), 'Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: "Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!" Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the "glorious liberty of the children of God," and be free! This is your divine right.'

"That the world may be helped by divine Principle, Love, let us

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

What Rome Means to Allies

Relief Needs Major Problem

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Relieved and grateful that the capture of Rome, which military officials here had been expecting, was accomplished with so little destruction, the nation's Capital turned its attention today to those immediate problems now facing the United Nations in Italy: Increased relief needs and political consequences of Rome's fall.

President Roosevelt's 15-minute radio address to be broadcast on all major networks between 8:30 and 8:45 p. m. is expected to disclose the country's official reaction and expectations for the future resulting from this memorable event.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary of State, expressed elation over the news from Rome, particularly over the reports that

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What Will Happen On Political Stage?

By Edgar R. Rosen

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There can be no doubt as to the general political significance of the Allied occupation of Rome. But will it prove to be decisive in regard to the Italian political situation?

Prof. Gaetano Salvemini expressed the opinion in a recent article that "Rome is, on the whole, the most artificial and least representative of Italian cities." So long as the north, the starting point of all modern political movements, is in German hands, the true political physiognomy of Italy is likely to remain obscure. Rome is a center of political, business, administrative, and ecclesiastical life. But will it take the place of the socially more advanced and, therefore, politically leading north?

Further, as long as the Capital is immediately behind the front, political life necessarily will be limited and subject to the rules of the Allied High Command. Some time will elapse before the AMG will be able to withdraw its administrative machinery in favor of the Italian Government and its civilian administration.

King to Withdraw

Meanwhile, however, King Victor Emmanuel—although he will not abdicate as is generally believed—presumably will withdraw from public affairs and some sort of a Regency will be established with Crown Prince Umberto as lieutenant general of the realm. Immediately thereafter, the Badoglio Government is scheduled to resign automatically.

This raises the question as to

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Vast Possibilities Of Strategy Opened

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 5—The fall of Rome marks the opening for the Allies of vast new strategic possibilities not only in Italy but in Europe as a whole.

The tactical value of the Italian Capital is not great except as a communications center. But it is most important for this purpose. At least eight main highways, in addition to a number of main railway lines, converge on the city, and its possession means that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's forces will be able to press onward in pursuit of the retreating German armies.

Preliminary indications are that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring intends to retreat northward rather than attempt to hold a line along the Rome-Pescare highway. It is acknowledged freely here that

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Publishing Society Salvages 42 to 45 Tons of Paper a Month

Paper salvage has always been an accepted practice at The Christian Science Publishing Society, and as a result, upwards of 42 to 45 tons of waste paper each month, or 1,000,000 pounds of paper annually, are sent to paper-hungry mills for reprocessing.

In the last half year an average of 91,300 pounds, or more than 45½ tons per month of kraft, book, newsprint and mixed papers have been salvaged from the Publishing Society's offices and the Administration Building. During the month of April, when a special effort was made to rid files of obsolete papers and correspondence, the amount shot up to 98,192 pounds, or more than 49 tons for the month.

All through the pressrooms of the Publishing Building sacks, bins and wagons are stuffed each day with every last bit of unusable paper in sight, thus keeping the pressrooms as clean as possible and accomplishing the valuable salvage of paper. Soiled or oily papers, first-run copies of The Christian Science Monitor or other publications which may be too heavily or too lightly inked, or papers from a pressman's lunch—all are dropped and tamped down into the paper receptacles.

Damaged Roll

Perhaps a paper roll, damaged in transit, has a gash several inches deep in it. Hundreds of feet of paper from such a roll must be scrapped. However, the Publishing Society is usually recompensed for this paper if the damage was caused before the Society began the handling of it.

One of the largest single items on the monthly collection total is the mixed paper collected from waste paper baskets in the several buildings. Each night, janitors empty every waste basket in the building into canvas wagons and transfer the paper to long sacks provided by a collection agency for shipping purposes. Unlike other paper collected in the buildings, the waste basket papers are not sorted or segregated, but are sold as mixed paper. Other paper which has been segregated or kept separate may be sold at a higher price.

Kraft paper coverings of paper

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Warmer

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Directors Name Members Of Board of Lectureship

The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced the membership of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the ensuing year, including 17 reappointments and six new members. The new members are:

Hugh Stuart Campbell, C. S. B., Chicago; Gordon V. Comer, C. S. B., Denver, Colo.; Miss Evelyn F. Heywood, C. S. B., London, England; B. Palmer Lewis, C. S. B., New York City; Richard P. Verrall, C. S., New York City; and Arthur C. Whitney, C. S., Chicago.

The full list of 23 members, including one to serve in Australia and New Zealand, only, is as follows:

Herbert W. Beck, C. S. B., San Francisco, California.
Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B., Seattle, Washington.
Hugh Stuart Campbell, C. S. B., Chicago, Illinois.
Harry C. Browne, C. S., New York City.
Leonard T. Carney, C. S. B., Beverly Hills, California.
Gordon V. Comer, C. S. B., Denver, Colorado.
Will B. Davis, C. S., Chicago, Illinois.
Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. Anna E. Herzog, C. S. B., Columbus, Ohio.
Miss Evelyn F. Heywood, C. S. B., London, England.
Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B., Louisville, Kentucky.
William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., Detroit, Michigan.

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Court Puts Antitrust Curb on Insurance

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Overruling a decision that has stood for 75 years, the Supreme Court held today that insurance is business in interstate commerce, and is subject to the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black wrote the Court's 4-3 decision. Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone wrote a dissenting opinion in which Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter concurred. Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson also wrote an opinion in which he dissented in part. Associate Justices Owen Roberts and Stanley Reed took no part in the case.

The case specifically involved 196 stock fire-insurance companies, and 27 individuals connected with the Southeastern Underwriters Association in Florida, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Antitrust charges brought by the Justice Department were dismissed by the Federal District Court in Atlanta, Ga., on the ground that the Supreme Court had held for 5 years that the business of insurance was not commerce and, hence, the companies were not subject to the Sherman Act, which prohibits combinations or conspiracies which restrain interstate commerce.

Added interest was given the case by the fact that legislation is pending before Congress to exempt insurance companies from the Federal antitrust legislation and

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Russians Cut Red Tape To Speed Shuttle Raids

By Edmund Stevens

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EASTERN COMMAND BASE OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE, Somewhere in Russia, June 5—As American Flying Fortresses prepare to take off on their first return flight from Soviet soil, it becomes increasingly apparent that few events in this war are more dramatic and more significant than the new shuttle bombing service between western Europe and Russia.

It is almost certain to do more for the improvement of Allied relations than any conference. It also testifies to the road already traveled toward understanding and co-operation between the western powers and the Soviet Union. Had anyone publicly predicted this event as recently as a year ago, he probably would have encountered skepticism verging on complete incredulity both here and in the West.

Red Tape Cut

While the plan for these operations originated in the United States with Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Force Commander, it was the co-operation of the Russians from the outset that made its execution possible. In the interests of the common war effort, time-honored precedents and procedures were discarded or ignored.

Thus the usual vast requirements were waived as regards

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Hearing Opens On Protest To Kelly Papers

Former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly's request that the protest against his nomination papers for Attorney General be dismissed was refused today by the State Ballot Law Commission. Mr. Kelly said that the case was not properly before the Commission and that the protest was against one Frances E. Kelley. The protest claims fraudulent signatures appear on the Kelly papers.

The former Lieutenant Governor said that obviously the name protested was that of a woman, and that no woman was running for Attorney General. The protest came from Francis D. Harrigan, a Boston attorney, who also seeks the nomination for Attorney General. John Backus of New Bedford, another candidate for the nomination, filed an appearance in the case.

In rejecting Mr. Kelly's request, the Ballot Law Commission ruled that the protestants must file an amended protest, which they did.

Fourteen witnesses were sworn in by the Commission. The former Lieutenant Governor was called as the first opposition witness, and testified that he printed the word "for attorney general" on the nomination papers before they were circulated.

Resuming his testimony Mr. Kelly charged that Mr. Harrigan is a "stooge for Mr. Barnes." Clarence A. Barnes is a candidate for the G. O. P. Attorney General nomination.

Three witnesses were called by David H. Fulton, counsel for Mr. Harrigan. They all testified that, though their names appeared on the papers, the signatures were not theirs. They were Louis L. DeGiacomo, of Dorchester, a teacher in Hyde Park High School; Louise J. Chambers, of Dorchester, also a teacher; and Mrs. Ruth A. Higgins, also of Dorchester.

Massachusetts School Of Art Graduates 17

Massachusetts School of Art has graduated 17 young people with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and presented diplomas in general design to 10 other pupils at exercises in the school yesterday.

The baccalaureate address was made by Dr. Royal B. Farnum of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Big Ammunition Value

In two years the United States automotive industry turned out ammunition valued at $500,000,000.

Biddle Addresses I. L. G. W. U.

By a Staff Photographer

Attorney General Forecasts Union Cleanup

Federal official outlines other steps in union responsibility to convention of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Boston—left to right, Mr. Biddle and Samuel Shore, I. L. G. W. U. Vice-President and Manager of the Undergarment and Negligee Workers' Union Local 62, New York City.

Latin-American Journalists In Boston on Tour of the East

Six prominent newspapermen from six Latin-American republics are in Boston today for a five-day visit, during which they will visit educational and cultural institutions in and around Boston and inspect war industries, military and naval establishments.

The journalists are making a six-week tour of the eastern United States at the invitation of the National Press Club of Washington, D. C., in co-operation with the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The group visited Harvard today as guests of the Nieman Fellows, a group of American newspapermen detached from their own papers for a year to undertake special courses. Tomorrow the Latin American newsmen are scheduled to visit Boston University. Their host on this occasion will be Dean William G. Sutcliffe of the School of Journalism.

On Thursday the group will be tendered a luncheon by The Christian Science Publishing Society, before they leave Boston. During their stay here the Latin-American newsmen will also meet with various inter-American groups and leaders in various local fields.

In the group are: Juan Ramón Avilés, Publisher and Editor of La Noticia, Managua, Nicaragua; Alberto McGeachy, Editor of the Star-Herald and Estrella de Panamá, Panama City, Panama; Julio Vélis López, Editor and Publisher of La Correspondencia, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Luis Enrique Franco, Editor of La Información, Santiago, Dominican Republic; Rodrigo Facio, Managing Editor of Diario de Costa Rica, San José, Costa Rica; and Ricardo Peralta, Director of El Liberal Progresista, Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The journalists are accompanied by A. Edward Stuntz, representative of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and James E. Briggs, representative of the American Express Company.

Y. M. C. A. to Hear Conant and Mott

Centenary celebrations of the Young Men's Christian Association will be climaxed tomorrow night at a 7 o'clock dinner to be held in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza.

Main speakers at the dinner will be James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University and Dr. John R. Mott, Chairman of the World's Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and other public officials will attend the dinner. Dr. Mott will speak on "Retrospection and Prospect," and President Conant will address the group on "Education for All American Youth."

President Conant's speech will be recorded and radiocast from 11:30 p. m. until midnight over Station WEEI.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Sayward will speak on "Embroideries" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Virginia Sellars, soprano, and Leo Litwin, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardiner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 8
Radio Timetable: Page 8

'Voices of Victory' Charted

Vital activities of telephone operators in war work will be shown in a color film entitled "Voices of Victory" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Boston, June 7, at the Hotel Statler.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Warmer

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Moderate to fresh winds tonight and Tuesday.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh winds.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer with scattered afternoon showers in the Berkshires. Moderate to fresh winds.

Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Moderate to fresh winds.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 11:19 p. m.; height, 10.4 feet.
Tuesday, 11:50 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.

Successor to Dr. Park

After July 1 the Rev. Howard L. Rubendall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y., will become Headmaster of the Mount Hermon School, succeeding Dr. William E. Park. Dr. Park, who is President of the Northfield Schools, and has been Acting Headmaster for the past year, will give his full time to the administration of the Northfield Schools, which incorporates the Northfield School for Girls and Mount Hermon School.

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Biddle Stresses Labor Responsibility

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Organized labor's advances demand of it greater responsibilities, Francis Biddle, Attorney General of the United States, told the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union at its convention here today.

"Of one thing I am certain," the Attorney General said, "that as unions increase in power and size and, therefore, in responsibility not only to their own members but to the public, they will be judged largely by the way they approach these responsibilities.

"Democracy cannot be static; its essence is to be dynamic. If unions are today an established part of our democratic community, as I believe them to be, they must be democratic in their own organization. They cannot afford to disregard the inhibitations against discrimination which, on the political side, Americans have expressed in their Constitution and in their statutes.

Common Interest

"And on the external side they will realize more and more that their responsibility to the public which involves persuading the public that their course is for the common interest, will also involve making available to the public any information with respect to union activities or union finances that is required under similar circumstances from other public institutions.

"Finally they will insist, through their local, international or federated bodies, that racketeers shall not be permitted to use unions for illegal purposes; or criminal and corrupt organizations to masquerade under the name of labor."

Mr. Biddle pointed to the building industry as one with which, after the war, labor would be particularly concerned. There will be an enormous demand for low-price houses, but the difficulties in the way of large-scale production of such houses are very great.

Labor Co-operation

"The craft nature of the industry makes difficult the application of the type of mass production which would greatly reduce prices," he continued. "New techniques and new types of materials find difficulty in obtaining recognition. In a recent study, 'American Housing,' published by the Twentieth Century Fund, it is stated: 'Labor unions, which developed along craft lines in conformity with historical production techniques, resist innovations in order to perpetuate their status. All in all, combinations among the various groups which comprise the building industry tend to strengthen the position of each and to thwart the progress of the industry as a whole.'

"It is doubtful," the Attorney General commented, "whether very much improved production can be brought about in the building industry without the full co-operation of labor, asserted to eliminate some of the restrictive devices now so frequently used to eliminate competition."

Of President Roosevelt's seizure of the Montgomery Ward mail-order plant in Chicago, Attorney General Biddle declared the gravity of the situation could not be exaggerated "for Ward's defiance of the Government cut under the whole national determination to settle labor disputes peacefully and finally during the war."

"If Ward's could defy the government successfully," he added, "an excuse was given to either side, when it didn't happen to like the War Labor Board's settlement, to ignore it." Mr. Biddle said later that he did not believe that Ward's attitude was representative of the great majority of employers but that he wished that "some of them had seized the opportunity to disavow such a point of view."

Labor Conference

Consideration should be given as to whether the Sherman Anti-trust Act might not be strengthened, particularly as to foreign trade, he noted.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand to the United States, who presided as president over the recent International Labor Conference at Philadelphia, said it had brought out some of the greatest charters of freedom ever written in any country.

Quoting from its declarations, he declared that freedom could not be had until hunger was eliminated from all countries, and that ignorance could not be associated with freedom, there must be education.

Mr. Nash then warned against hatred in dealing with Germany. "Vengeance won't succeed," he said. "There is nothing more certain than that vengeance destroys the man who hates," he declared. "We all have to live together after the war.

"We have properly to deal with the men who have been responsible," he counseled. "We've got to say they will never have the chance to do it again. We ought to take these steps early."

The exhaustive financial and statistical report of the I. L. G. W. U. was explained to the delegates today by David Dubinsky, who not only is President of the organization but its Secretary-Treasurer. He declared the report unparalelled in its detailed exactness.

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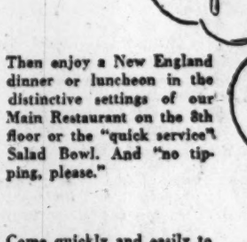

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C.I.O. Political Unit Plans Active Bay State Campaign

Not much money will be spent on the campaigns of the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Massachusetts, but a great deal of energy will be put into them, C. I. O. leaders said today, following yesterday's indorsements by the Committee in session here.

Salvatore Camelio of Cambridge is Chairman of the Massachusetts Committee, and Edward Doolin of Fall River, Treasurer. Mr. Camelio is an official of the rubber workers' union and Mr. Doolin of the textile workers.

The only paid worker which the Committee has so far determined to put out in an individual race will be assigned to the drive against Representative Philip J. Philbin (D) of Massachusetts, whom the Committee has marked as its No. 1 man for defeat. He represents the Third Congressional District. The only other possibility for a paid worker at present seems to be in the 10th district, Boston, to help Edward O'Hearn Mullowney, former State Senator, in his race for the Democratic nomination. This seat is now held by Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican.

No indorsement for the United States Senatorship from Massachusetts was made by the Committee yesterday, and none seems likely to follow, C. I. O. leaders said.

While Governor Saltonstall received C. I. O. backing in his last race for Governor, the C. I. O. political drive this year aims at re-electing President Roosevelt and as many pro-Administration Democrats as possible. Mr. Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace were indirsed yesterday. In accordance with this policy, the C. I. O. committee determined on extra opposition to Representative Philbin because it felt he had gone against many Roosevelt measures. The Committee backed P. Eugene Casey, whom Mr. Philbin beat the last time, but the Committee judged Mr. Casey had a better chance this year because of the larger organization of the C. I. O. politically and of the labor movement in the district.

Other nominations for Congress include Representative John W. MacCormack, House Majority Leader, Boston, and Representative Thomas J. Lane, Democrat, Lawrence; former Mayor Edmond Talbot of Fall River, unopposed in the Democratic primary in the 14th district of Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican House Minority Leader; Frank McGrail of Worcester, unopposed in the Democratic primary for the seat now held by Pehr G. Holmes, Republican, in the 4th district, and John W. Bresnahan of Lynn in the Sixth District., where Representative George Bates, Republican, is now incumbent.

Another Load for the Paper Mills

By a Staff Photographer

The Christian Science Publishing Society Supports Paper Drive

Every weekday morning about 9 o'clock, one of The Christian Science Publishing Society's trucks rolls out from the mailing platform of the Publishing House with a load of scrap paper averaging about 3,000 pounds in weight. Included in the load shown on the five-ton truck above are magazine trimmings, paper-roll cores, kraft papers from paper rolls, mixed papers from waste baskets, and many other types. An average of 42 to 45 tons is collected each month.

Publishing Society Salvages Tons of Paper

Continued from Page 1

rolls are carefully folded and saved for the mills, as are the heavy cardboard cores at the center of the rolls, and tons of trimmings from magazine periodicals are salvaged each month.

May Record

An itemized list of May paper salvage collections in the Publishing House and Administration Building follows:

	Pounds
Basket waste	42,175
Green-White Shavings (Sentinels-Journals)	7,630
Brown-White Shavings (Quarterlies)	2,185
Cardboard	2,555
Cores	785
Printed Book (No cover)	1,640
Book with covers	445
Sentinels with covers (defective and soiled, etc.)	1,570
Wrapper paper	8,135
White newsprint	1,430
Over issues	29,427
May total	98,192

The last item on the list, "over issues," includes the extra copies of periodicals which have been kept in storage for varying lengths of time so that special issues or back copies may be obtained. Previous to the paper shortage, almost all editions of the Monitor were kept on file for six months, but now no special backlog is maintained. Only "overruns" from the presses are kept for that period of time. Copies of The Christian Science Sentinel are kept for about eight weeks, while editions of The Christian Science Journal are kept not more than two months. An adequate permanent file of all publications is naturally maintained all the time.

Last but not least of paper-saving measures employed by the Publishing House are those which afford a smaller average use of paper in printing the periodicals. Margins have been narrowed considerably, one publication has been cut in size to effect a 34 per cent saving in paper, thinner paper is being used in some of the magazines, and the Monitor, which often published 24 page and larger editions in the past, now rarely goes above 18 pages to keep within the Government's paper allotments.

Tobin Addresses Emerson

Emerson College, in its 65th annual commencement yesterday, heard Mayor Tobin of Boston speak on "Planning for Tomorrow," at the Old South Church. Earlier in the day, baccalaureate services were held at the church, and Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, minister, delivered the address to the 35 graduates.

500,000 Watch Cadets on Parade

Five hundred thousand persons watched 14,000 Boston school cadets step smartly over their parade route yesterday in what was one of the best displays put on by the schoolboys in the 81 years in which the march has taken place.

So excellent was this year's performance by the cadets that army officer judges, selected by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First Service Command, had a difficult time in picking the various winners.

Roxbury Memorial won the first award for schools with more than one regiment. Public Latin took second place with Mechanics Arts third.

Absentee Vote Taxes Election Unit

Boston's Election Department is in for one of its busiest years in the City's long history. Already the "paper work" in preparing for the voting of members of the armed forces by absentee ballot is piling up to unprecedented proportions.

First and biggest job of the Department is to restore to the City's voting list those who have gone into the armed services. Principal difficulty in this respect comes in the street listing. When a man or woman has gone into the service it is assumed by the listing officer that they do not "live here any more." Therefore the name is dropped from the records.

Restoring Names Is Big Task

Restoring these names to the voting list is the No. 1 task of the Election Department. If they have been registered voters, it is up to the Election Department to inform them that they have been dropped from the voting list. Letters to this effect are sent to the previous last address. The recipient, if he wants to vote by absentee ballot in the November election, must express his desire to be kept on the list. The information he is required to send is the date of his induction into the armed forces, his home address, and the address to which an absentee ballot should be sent. This information can be sent either by the soldier or brought in to the Election Board by the serviceman's kin.

The next big task will be the mailing of the absentee ballots to the service men and women around the world. Already requests have come from nearly 2,000 who are registered in Boston. These have to be checked carefully by the Election Department as to each individual's right to vote.

About 305,000 Voters Now

In a presidential election year registrations usually pick up considerably over other years. So far this year about 5,000 persons in Boston have been added to the voting list. It is expected by the Election Department that 45,000 to 55,000 more persons will register between now and the November election.

In 1940 Boston's voters numbered 390,698, the highest in the City's history. This was attributed to the increased interest among women in elections, coupled with the fact that it was a presidential election year. More than 80,000 persons were added to the voting lists in 1940.

In 1928, when Alfred Smith was candidate for President, approximately 100,000 persons registered in Boston, setting a high mark for registrations in any one year.

At the present there are about 305,000 voters on the voting list.

William A. Motley, Chairman of the Election Commission, does not believe that more than 10 per cent of the estimated 15,000 absentee ballots the City will send to its service men and women will be returned.

As November election time approaches the Election Department will put on additional help to handle the tremendous paper work necessary to carry out the absentee voting provided by Congress and the State for the men and women in the armed forces.

Overseas ballots will be sent air mail, while those for service men and women in this country will go by regular mail.

Melrose and N. Y. Students Win Contest in Classics

Winners of the two $100 George Emerson Lowell prizes in classics in the annual national competition among students entering Harvard College are John M. Stephens of New York City and Groton School, and Theodore W. Wells of Melrose, Mass., and Melrose High School.

Mr. Stephens won the combined Greek and Latin translations, and Mr. Wells was first in the Latin translation. Peter G. D. Oldham of Cambridge, Mass., and Lenox School won first honorable mention in Latin.

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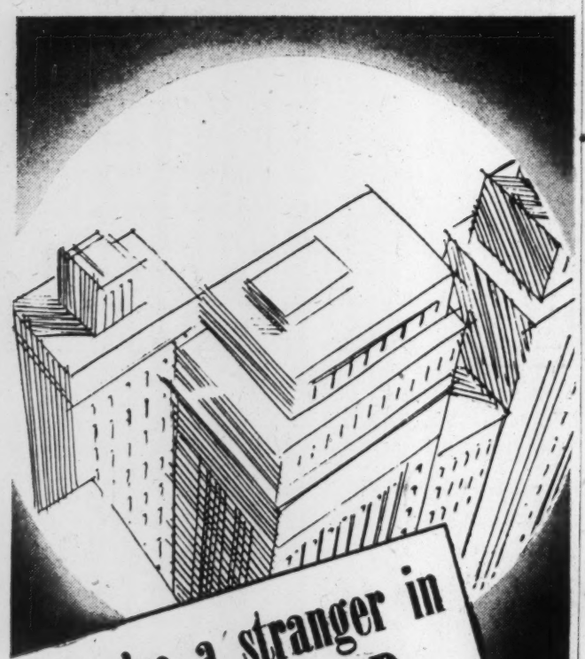

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The Mother Church Meeting Told of Spiritual Basis of Permanent Peace

Continued from Page 1

hold high the banner of Christian Science in our thoughts and lives. Let our prayers for our dear ones who are in service, our prayers for our church, our nation, and for all mankind, find consistent expression in our everyday lives. Let us see that the triumph of Truth over error with us is a sure sign that the victory of good over all evil is assured, and that 'the kingdom of God is at hand.'"

The statement continued as follows:

"It is evident, therefore, that, if we are to comply with our Leader's desire and direction, we shall humbly and honestly examine ourselves to ascertain how we can better follow the example and obey the teachings of our great Master and Wayshower. It is evident that there is imperative need for us to be more faithful as followers of the great Exemplar, Christ Jesus.

"The necessity is urgent for us to put divine Principle, Love, first in our thoughts and lives. Although, as Mrs. Eddy states ('Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' p. 136), 'Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing,' we must not regard Christian Science as a mere medicine to be applied when illness besets us, or only as a corrective to the discords which the world thought associates with human experience.

"The demand upon each of us is for unselfish devotion to God's Cause, Christian Science, because it is only through the Science of Christ, the Science of Love, that all individual and world problems can be solved."

Other reports heard from the field and from the various departments of The Mother Church disclosed a steady growth in religious activities as indicated in the vast numbers of spiritual healings and in the unprecedented demands for Christian Science periodicals. All of the major periodicals were said to have attained their greatest circulation levels since the start of the Christian Science movement.

Officers elected for The Mother Church were announced as follows:

President: Paul Stark Seeley of Cambridge, Mass.,

First Reader: Adair Hickman, New York City,

Second Reader: Mrs. Helen Chaffee Elwell, East Hebron, N. H., and Boston, Mass.

Treasurer: Roy Garrett Watson of Brookline, Mass.,

Clerk: Miss Mary G. Ewing of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Seeley is a native of Poughkeepsie, New York, where he prepared for college at Riverview Military Academy, later graduating from Princeton University and the Harvard Law School. He is a member of the bar in New York and Oregon, having moved to the latter State in 1909. It was while a student at Harvard University that Mr. Seeley became a member of The Mother Church.

After several years in business activity connected with the development of power and irrigation projects in the Pacific Coast states, Mr. Seeley was appointed Committee on Publication for Oregon and then began the public practice of Christian Science. Mr. Seeley, in 1912, received class instruction in Christian Science. In 1915 he became First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., resigning in 1916 to serve on the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. Except for occasional periods when he has retired from active service as a lecturer to devote himself exclusively to the teaching and practice of Christian Science, he served on that Board until 1942 when he was elected to be Associate Editor of The Christian Science Journal, Sentinel and Herald, which office he continues to fill.

In 1919 Mr. Seeley received instruction in the Normal class of the Board of Education and since 1920 has taught yearly a Primary class in Christian Science.

Mr. Hickman attended the public schools and Robertson's Private School in Birmingham, Alabama.

Having chosen music as a profession, he pursued its study in this country and in Europe, spending a number of years on the Continent. It was there that he received his healing in Christian Science, and began its study.

In 1915 he became a member of The Mother Church, and in the same year received class instruction in Christian Science.

Until he entered the public practice of Christian Science in New York City in 1918, Mr. Hickman continued his work in the musical profession as a concert and church singer.

Mr. Hickman is a member of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in that city, and has served as Chairman of its Board of Trustees and as First Reader.

Following instruction in the Normal class of the Board of Education in 1937, Mr. Hickman became an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

In 1939 he was appointed to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship and has continued as an active member of that Board until the present time, having lectured in the United States, Canada, Cuba, British West Indies, and Canal Zone.

Mrs. Elwell of East Hebron, N. H. and Boston, Mass., is a native of Kansas. The preparatory years of her education were at school in New York, followed by the completion of her schooling in the city of Washington.

Christian Science first came to her family in the Philippines while her father, Lieut. Gen. Adna F. Chaffee, was military governor following his command in the international forces in China during the Boxer Rebellion and prior to his becoming Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Through convincing proofs of its healing ministry her parents became earnest students of Christian Science. These experiences satisfied Mrs. Elwell that Christian Science, as revealed by our Leader, was the reinstatement of primitive Christianity as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus.

She became a member of The Mother Church in 1913, receiving class instruction in the same year. She has had membership in several branch churches as her travels permitted. Upon residing in Boston she entered the public practice of Christian Science in 1923. She was for five years Assistant Superintendent of The Mother Church Sunday School and since 1940 has served as a member of the Christian Science Bible Lesson Committee.

Retiring President

The retiring President, Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass., spoke in part as follows:

"A pioneer Christian Scientist in a moment of spiritual joy recently assured me that our Leader's vision will be fulfilled, Christian Science will win, and added: 'Look for the dawn.' Looking deeply enough we indeed see today this 'glow of divine reflection' piercing the thunder clouds of war. It hastens from heart to heart, over earth and ocean, desert and darkest jungle, on battlefield and airplane flight, healing the wounded, comforting the mourner, guiding the lost, shielding and inspiring the soldier, and calling people of all races to find unity and peace in divine Love. It is now the great concern of Christian Scientists to see that this spiritual momentum shall increase in spite of all the efforts of falsity, selfishness, and greed to stay its course, that these morning beams may mount into the glorious noontide of a world redeemed.

"It has been well said that men of faith, more than any other group, must realize how much depends on what America does with its mind power, as well as its man power. We must prepare for the greatest mental conflict we have ever had. We must think straight and earnestly. We must utilize Mind power to prepare for this world crisis.

"This repeats, in other words, the call of Mary Baker Eddy in her writings: 'God has appointed for Christian Scientists high tasks, and will not release them from the strict performance of each one of them.' ('No and Yes,' p. 7). 'Never was there a more solemn and imperious call than God makes to us all, right here, for fervent devotion and an absolute consecration to the greatest and holiest of all causes . . . Will you give yourselves wholly and irrevocably to the great work of establishing the truth, the gospel, and the Science which are necessary to the salvation of the world from error, sin, disease, and death? Answer at once and practically, and answer aright!' ('Miscellaneous Writings,' p. 177).

"This requirement need not disquiet us for rather is it a call to love more. A great general once said, 'Give me an army of men who love each other, and I will conquer the world.' We must be that army, or it profiteth us and the cause of Christ nothing."

Incoming President

A future fraught with great opportunities and paralleled with great responsibilities for Christian Scientists was envisaged by the incoming President, who alluded to the December of 1944 as the 50th anniversary of the completion of the original edifice of The Mother Church.

Fifty years ago, the new President stated, the branches of The Mother Church totaled less than 100, located in only two countries, the United States and Canada, compared with the present total of nearly 2,900 branches located in 54 countries throughout the globe. Against 500 registered Christian Science practitioners a half century ago, he continued, there are today more than 10,000.

In the turbulence of world conflict, the speaker found reasons for indicating that "Human thought is in a great flux. It is breaking away from its material moorings." These, he added, are signs of progress, of material beliefs disintegrating. For it is God's will, the new President concluded, that the human mind "must readjust its classifications and its values, must level its walls of hatred, greed, ignorance and fear. The problems we face are great, but God is greater, far greater.

"Probably the desire most common to Christian Scientists is to progress, to grow into that spiritual understanding of God and man which heals instantly sin, and disease, and annihilates death. The naturalness and inevitableness of progress Mrs. Eddy makes plain, for according to her teachings progress is a divine law.

"Everyone, everywhere is subordinate to the omnipotent, omniactive, omnipresent forces of deific Mind—the law of God—which impel and compel progress. Suppositional evil, be its guise personal or impersonal, organized or unorganized, latent or patent, is utterly impotent to turn back the progressive appearing of God's Christ according to the mandate of God's law."

Treasurer's Report

The Mother Church was free from all indebtedness, other than current bills and accrued taxes for the fiscal year just ended, due to the general financial support of its members, the Treasurer reported. Also the contributions from the field were said to be adequate to meet the growing demands of vital wartime activities, and while this support is necessary, the Treasurer advised branch churches not to overlook their own financial needs in the allocation of their funds.

The Treasurer's report also included a detailed analysis of the work of the Christian Science Benevolent Associations and The Christian Science Pleasant View Home for the past year, during which wartime problems of manpower shortages and rationing programs have been successfully met through the application of the understanding of the spiritual laws that unfailingly govern supply.

Summing up the activities of these institutions, the Treasurer stated:

"The rest and the study for which the sanatoriums and the Home alike give opportunity have proved how essential they are, bearing fruit in renewed vigor, in healing, and in multiple proofs that as our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, states on page 128 of Science and Health, 'A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man.'"

Not only have the wartime situations been successfully disposed of, the report added, but for the first time in the history of the Benevolent Associations, "guests came to the sanatorium in San Francisco continuously through the winter in well-sustained numbers."

Clerk's Report

Organization of 30 new branches of The Mother Church and formation of four new university organizations were reported by Miss Mary G. Ewing, Clerk of The Mother Church. Her statement covered a wide scope of activities, ranging from the Sunday School to the Reading Room, where reports of healings by spiritual means, she said, have been on the increase.

The war has not interfered with the normal activity and growth of church work and membership, the Clerk stated. In the Sunday School of The Mother Church, efforts have been redoubled to fortify youth with an understanding of the divine Principle that protects them "from the aggressive claims of evil and endows them with spiritual courage and might."

The results were said by Miss Ewing to bear testimony "that the light of spiritual Truth is penetrating far into the realm of the unprejudiced human thought and winning recognition of the profoundly Christian nature of Christian Science.

"The clerk of a small church in a war-torn district in a foreign land recently wrote this message, which is indicative of the general situation. She said: 'We have come through all the difficulties of wartime conditions with the minimum of concessions to them. . . . In the midst of these forbidding times we are finding the very opportunities to prove the undisturbed and untouchable nature of all that really constitutes Church.'"

The Clerk also reported satisfactory progress in Literature Distribution activities and in the Department of Branches and Practitioners.

Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy

Regardless of the German blockade of Europe, 1,200 copies of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and 200 Manuals of The Mother Church have lately found their way into isolated Switzerland, it was reported by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy.

This shipment was part of a widespread increase reported in the use of the works of Mrs. Eddy, with sales during the last 12 months being one third greater than the previous year, two thirds greater than the year before that, and more than twice the sales volume of three years ago, said the statement read by Mrs. Amea H. Harris, Secretary to the Trustees under the Will.

These increases were held by the Trustees to be highly significant in the face of wartime transportation difficulties under which no books had been sent into Continental Europe for more than a year and shipments to the British Isles and other regions have been heavily restricted. The shipment to Switzerland was accomplished within the last few weeks, it was stated.

Committees on Publication

The report of the Committees on Publication read by Arthur W. Eckman, manager, disclosed that considerable attention was being given by this department to the growing number of legislative bills providing for "sickness or disability insurance" and "hospitalization" as a threat to the freedom of Christian Science practice.

As public thought becomes more socially-minded, the report stated,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

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Camel hair is almost impossible to obtain, so the famous woolen firms of Stroocks, Forstmann & Worumbo have fashioned their fine woolen fabrics to resemble the popular camel hair, light in weight and texture, and so right for important occasions. 49.95 and 69.50.
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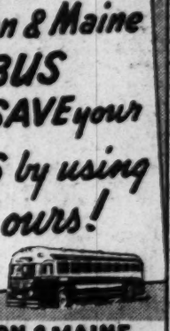

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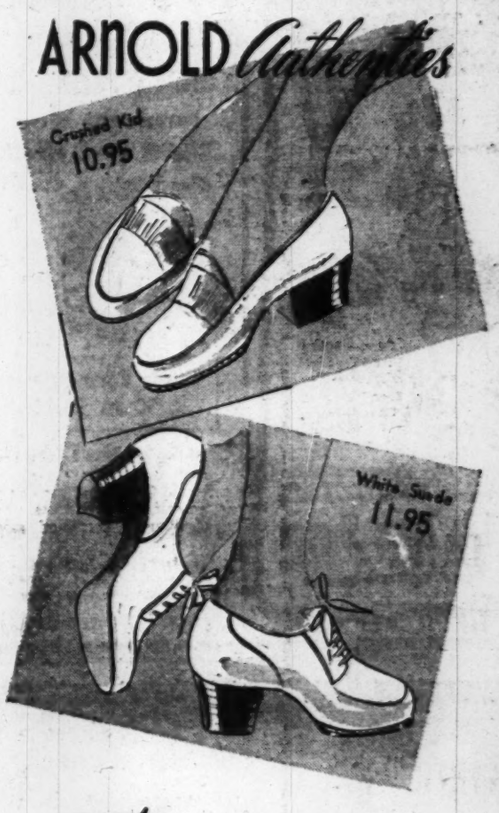

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White shoulders . . . gleaming through a summer-sheer rayon eyelet yoke; black, of course, for your most impressionable audience! Magnificent crown for our black sheer teatime dress. Also in cocoa. Sizes 12 to 16.
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2nd Floor—Dress Salon
Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston. Subway to Door
Open Wednesday Nights Till 9

Mother Church Meeting Told of Spiritual Basis of Peace

(Continued from Page 4)

unintentionally, no doubt, but nevertheless certainly "this type of legislation poses a real threat to the growth of our religion."

"Committees on Publication are constantly dealing with all that the word 'law' imports. Spiritual law is the only real, fundamental, or basic law acknowledged by Christian Science. 'In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.' Laws enacted through human and legislative processes are just and benevolent only as they pattern the divine. A chief duty of Committees on Publication is 'to guard the rights of Christian Scientists against restriction by public authority.' Hence it is their responsibility to make certain that laws, rules, and regulations adopted by governmental authority shall be just and benevolent, so that Christian Scientists may without restriction rely upon and practice their religion.

"Thirteen of our 21 Army chaplains are now assigned to duty overseas. It is gratifying again to report that a chaplain of our denomination has been honored. The citation for Legion of Merit was recently conferred on one of our men for 'exceptionally meritorious conduct,' for 'co-ordination of the unit's religious program . . . which contributed outstandingly to the organization's morale,' and for 'courage under fire which was an inspiration to the entire command.' Splendid healing work is reported by all of them, and we can be grateful that Truth, in its healing and supporting ministry, is reaching our men on the battle fronts of the world. There are now 10 Army chaplaincy vacancies to be filled."

Board of Lectureship

Surmounting of many serious wartime problems in transportation was reported by The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, in a statement read by Dr. Hendrick J. de Lange, chairman.

Recognizing the good work of the Wartime Ministers, Army authorities at one time sent a special airplane on a 400-mile trip to enable a Christian Science lecturer to speak to members of the armed forces, the report stated.

Another evidence of growing general interest in the work of the Lecture Board was cited in the fact that the Congressional Record of Jan. 11, 1944, carried a portion of a lecture delivered by a member of the Board in Washington last November.

The Board also announced that for the first time two lecturers, instead of only one, visited Mexico within the lecture year, and that an American member of the Board visited Great Britain for the first time in five years to face audiences much larger than might be expected under trying wartime conditions.

Even as the report was being given in The Mother Church, it was announced that another lecturer from America was in Great Britain to supplement the work of three resident lecturers. Lectures were given in Alaska, the West Indies, Cuba, and the Panama Canal Zone, in the last wartime year.

Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society

Ingenuity garnered from the challenging opportunities of wartime restrictions upon paper and transportation have served the growing demands for Christian Science periodicals and allowed for their expansion, A. Warren Norton, Manager, revealed in the report of the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The report disclosed such salient points in the progress of the Christian Science movement as:

The largest circulation in the history of the Christian Science Sentinel.

Sale of twice as many Bibles this year as in 1942.

Placing of The Christian Science Monitor in the profit columns for the first time since 1930.

Transportation to and distribution of more than 200,000 periodicals in Great Britain during the last 12 months with the loss of only one issue of the Sentinel and six of The Christian Science Monitor.

Largest demand for The Christian Science Monitor in its history; its largest advertising volume in more than 12 years and first honorable mention for the paper in the national competition for excellence in typography, makeup, and presswork.

All this has been accomplished, Mr. Norton stated, while complying with Government restrictions on paper use, thus entailing considerable ingenuity in conservation. Sufficient metal is now available, he continued, to revert to the use of two staples instead of one for the Christian Science Quarterly and the ...

Basic weight of paper used in periodicals has been measurably decreased with no reduction in reading matter.

The report disclosed that 140 men and women have left the Publishing Society for service in the armed forces.

Gladys Gilbert

Paul Stark Seeley

Of Cambridge, Mass, incoming President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Wartime Work

More than 2,000 War Relief Committees in Christian Science branch churches and societies in the United States and Canada are sending clothing in considerable quantities to Great Britain, Russia, Malta, and Greece, Herbert A. Johnson, Manager of Camp Welfare Activities, reported.

In addition, many French, Norwegians, Czechs, and Greeks are being helped in the countries to which they have fled, Mr. Johnson stated. The work of the Committee, he added, is largely increased by the supplying of knitted goods, principally through Christian Science Wartime Workers, to men in the armed services.

The report disclosed that while the number of Wartime and Officiating Ministers has remained at about 145, the number of volunteer Christian Science Wartime Workers has grown to 428. Some of the chief developments in this work have been the sponsoring of more cordial relationships with Army and Navy chaplains, and the effort to reach more effectively the service men and women in combat zones far from Christian Science branch organizations.

While permission has not been forthcoming from the United States Army for The Mother Church to send Wartime Ministers outside the United States and its territories, conditions prevailing in the British service have made possible the sending of three British Officiating Ministers for Christian Scientists to India, the Middle East, and Italy, the report revealed.

From the Field

Reports from the field showing progress in many branches of Christian Science activities were read by Hugh Stuart Campbell of Wilmette, Ill., and Arthur C. Whitney of Highland Park, Ill. Several verified testimonials were also read bearing witness to the work of regeneration and healing which is going on in the field through the application of the Truth as revealed in Christian Science.

"In addition, several volunteer Wartime Workers have been appointed from among British and American military and naval officers and civilians temporarily or permanently resident in areas where Christian Science is little known, but where numbers of allied forces have been sent. There are 13 such volunteer workers in India, one in the South Pacific, one in South America, and one in North Africa.

"There are 40 or 50 groups of servicemen carrying on Christian Science services for themselves and their comrades in places not possible to reach with Wartime Ministers. We have encouraged the holding of such services, and have sent all the Christian Science publications desired.

"A Christian Science Service Center in Algiers, opened last September and managed by a committee of British and American service men and women, has been a very useful clearing house for information regarding Christian Science activities in the Central Mediterranean and a distribution center for literature."

Hymns and Readings

Scriptural readings from the desk by the retiring President were from Mark 16:9, 14, 15, 17, 18 and 20. Correlative passages were read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, as follows: p. 138:27-30; p. 570:18-23, 24-25; p. 562:11 only, 17-21; p. 565:13-18.

Hymns sung during the course of the meeting were from the Christian Science Hymnal, Numbers 208, 342, 58, and the Doxology, No. 1.

Ecuadorian Envoy To U. S. Quits Post

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorian Ambassador to the United States, has submitted his resignation, an Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The resignation was tendered to the forthcoming from the United States Army for The Mother previous Government and now is in the Foreign Office of Ecuador at Quito, a spokesman said, adding:

"The new Government can find it there."

Ambassador Alfaro has been "insisting for some time" that he be relieved of his post in Washington in order to devote himself "to other plans," the official said. He did not elaborate.

At Quito it was reported that President Ibarra had demanded Ambassador Alfaro's resignation because it had not been presented "in due course."

Dr. Ibarra, former President, assumed office last week after a brief but sanguinary revolution which brought the resignation of President Arroyo Del Rio.

Vets Seek Change From Prewar Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Three fourths of the discharged veterans of this war are seeking jobs different from those they held before entering the services, the Office of War Information said June 3.

The veterans are entering industry at the rate of approximately 70,000 per month, the majority going into war-production jobs. The War Manpower Commission reported that radio engineering is most popular with veterans enrolling for vocational training, with next preferences being electrical engineering, accounting, aircraft, business administration, and drafting.

Industry is hiring and asking for veterans, including the physically handicapped, OWI reported. The WMC said in one case where a Guadalcanal veteran who had lost a leg took over exit interviews the percentages of quits was cut down appreciably.

Democratic Chairman Rallies Women Voters

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called yesterday for the support of America's women voters and Federal employees in the November elections.

Mercury Thermometer

The mercury thermometer was invented in 1714 by Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit.

DAD'S a Hero Too

Why not decorate him for distinguished service with some new ties, socks, shirts, a sweater or NICKERSON leisure coat.

FATHER'S DAY June 18

We have the things he needs and will like and probably his size too in case you don't know it. Ten to one he's a NICKERSON customer of long standing. Anyway the NICKERSON name on your gift is a quality compliment he'll sure appreciate.

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Rings slightly enlarged

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Brilliant diamonds — enduring as time itself. Your good omen gift as she stands at the threshold of a new life. How lovely she is! And how sweet her rapture in your gift — diamond finger ring $500; sapphire and diamonds $250; two-stone diamond ring $150. Tax included.

Open Mondays 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

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Vagabond Feet PREFER THE STROLLER

There is no better shoe for the active woman. If your feet must carry you hither and yon, from war job to canteen, let them do it in the "Stroller", White, ventilated oxford.

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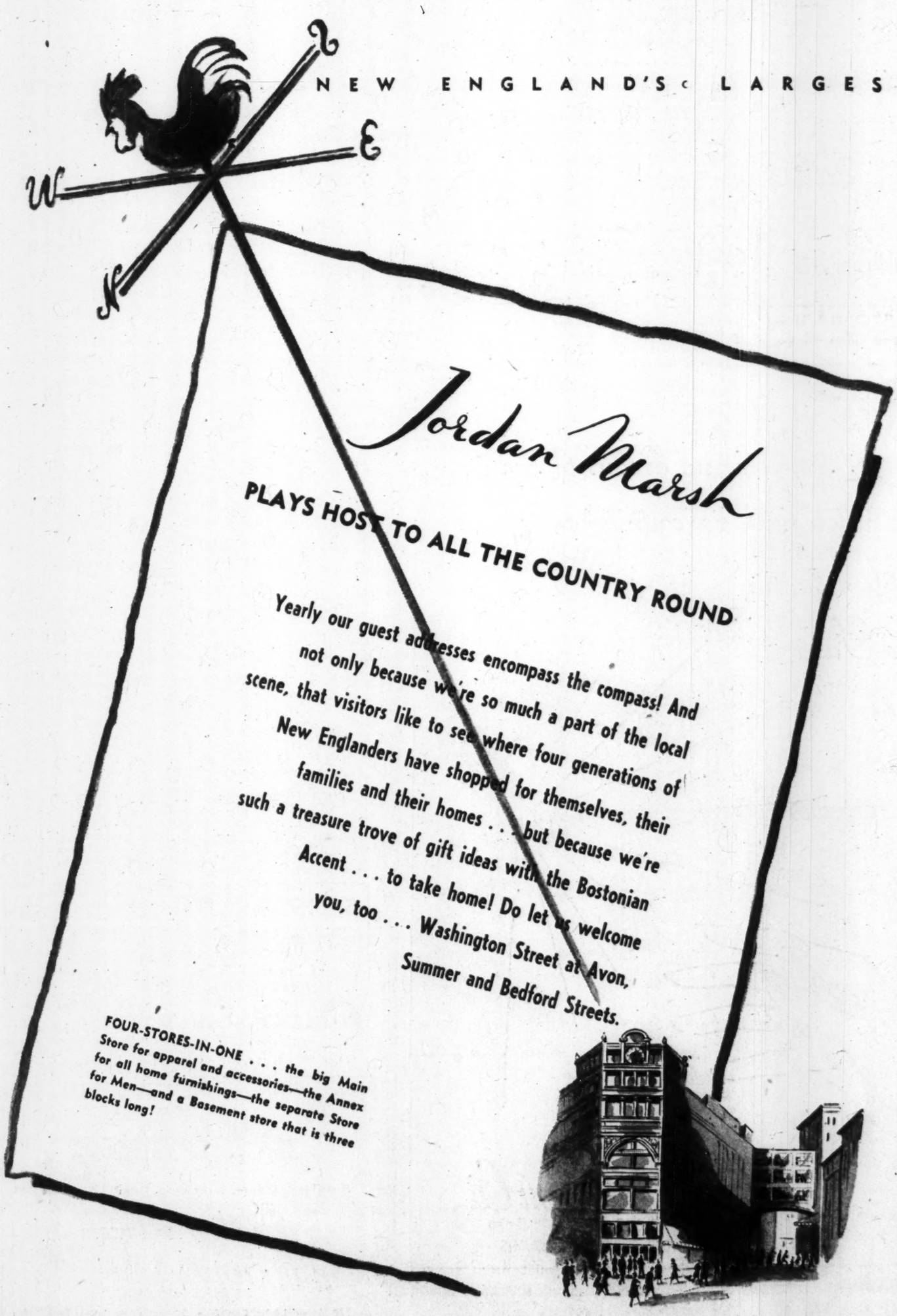
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PLAYS HOST TO ALL THE COUNTRY ROUND
Yearly our guest addresses encompass the compass! And not only because we're so much a part of the local scene, that visitors like to see where four generations of New Englanders have shopped for themselves, their families and their homes . . . but because we're such a treasure trove of gift ideas with the Bostonian Accent . . . to take home! Do let us welcome you, too . . . Washington Street at Avon, Summer and Bedford Streets.
FOUR-STORES-IN-ONE . . . the big Main Store for apparel and accessories—the Annex for all home furnishings—the separate Store for Men—and a Basement store that is three blocks long!

Spanish Shop Tearoom . . . for cool luncheons and tea, between shopping sprees.
STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

English Room of Fine Books, STREET FLOOR . . . and the Heritage Corner, SIXTH FLOOR—both full of unusual collector's items.
ANNEX

Victory Garden Shop . . . miniature Garden displays.
FIFTH FLOOR ANNEX

Jack-and-Judy Jordan Shop for little tots . . . Marsha Jordan Shop for Teen-Agers.
FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Hattie Carnegie and Traina-Norell fashion exclusives.
SALON SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

Diamond Center — jewels, silverware, watches, gifts.
STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Decorating ideas in our series of rooms.
SIXTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS ANNEX

Gifts for men in the service.
SIXTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Sprightly beach clothes and accessories . . . in the Mermode Shop.
SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

Directors Name Members of Board of Lectureship

Continued from Page 1

B. Palmer Lewis, C. S. B., New York City.
Mrs. Margaret Matters, C. S. B., New York City.
Earl McCloud, C. S. B., San Antonio, Texas.
Miss Florence Middaugh, C. S., Los Angeles, California.
Herschel P. Nunn, C. S. B., Portland, Oregon.
Oscar Graham Peeke, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.
Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., New York City.
Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., Kansas City, Missouri.
Richard P. Verrall, C. S., New York City.
Arthur C. Whitney, C. S., Chicago, Illinois.

George W. Martin, C. S. B., of Melbourne, Australia, has been re-elected to membership on The Christian Science Board of Lectureship to serve only in Australia and New Zealand.

Hugh Stuart Campbell, C. S. B., was born in El Paso, Illinois. He attended the public and high schools of that city and studied four years at the School of Fine Arts in the Art Institute of Chicago. Later for a number of years he directed his own school of commercial art and design.

Mr. Campbell turned to Christian Science for physical healing in 1909. He united in membership with First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wilmette, Illinois, and with The Mother Church in 1911. Mr. Campbell received Primary class instruction in 1913 and entered the public practice of Christian Science in 1915. He has served as First Reader, member of the executive board, clerk, and superintendent of the Sunday school in First Church, Wilmette. In 1923 Mr. Campbell was appointed Committee on Publication for Illinois, serving the field in that state for twelve years until 1935. He attended the Normal class in the Board of Education in 1928 and since that time has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

Gordon V. Comer, C. S. B., of Denver, Colorado, is a native of Kansas. In early boyhood his family moved to Denver where he has since made his home. He received his education in the public schools of Kansas and Colorado, supplementing his school work with private instruction in business courses and in special subjects.

In 1900 Christian Science was brought to the attention of his family through a healing which came to one of them. As a result of this healing they became interested in Christian Science. Until 1926, Mr. Comer was in the real estate business, at which time he withdrew from business and became a Christian Science practitioner. He is a member of The Mother Church, and is a charter member of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Denver. He has served his branch church in many capacities including that of member of its board of directors, and as First Reader.

Mr. Comer was Committee on Publication for the state of Colorado from 1929 until he was called to serve as First Reader of The Mother Church from 1932 to 1935. He received Primary class instruction in 1920, and in 1934 became a teacher of Christian Science following instruction in the Normal class of that year. In October, 1942, Mr. Comer was called to Boston to fill an uncompleted term of twenty months, as First Reader in The Mother Church.

Miss Evelyn F. Heywood, C. S. B., received her early education on the Continent, studying in Switzerland, Germany, and Italy, and at The Ladies College, Cheltenham, England.

Miss Heywood was formerly a member of the Church of England. She became a member of The Mother Church in 1908, and received Primary class instruction in 1910. From 1912 onward she gave all her time to the practice of Christian Science. In 1914 she served as First Reader for a term of three years in First Church, Bournemouth, England, and later as Committee on Publication for Hampshire, England. Since 1918 she has been a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, London, and has served that church as chairman of the executive board, superintendent of the Sunday school, President, and in other capacities. She also served for four years on the Committee on Christian Science Houses for England, Scotland, and Wales.

Miss Heywood was a member of the Normal class of the Board of Education of The Mother Church in 1937, at which time she became an authorized teacher of Christian Science. She has returned to England each year, since her appointment as Associate Editor of the periodicals in 1939, to teach her class and hold her Association.

B. Palmer Lewis, C. S. B., of New York City was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, but moved to Alabama when a child. He attended the Robbins School at Norfolk, Connecticut; Marion Military Institute in Alabama; and The Bingham School in North Carolina; later studying law at the University of Maryland. At one time Mr. Lewis was engaged in the banking and textile manufacturing businesses of his father in Alabama, subsequently becoming a cattleman in Montana, New Mexico, and the Northwest territory in Canada.

In 1909 he became interested in Christian Science through his own remarkable healing; in 1911 he joined First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City; and in 1912 became a member of The Mother Church, receiving his Primary class instruction soon thereafter. Mr. Lewis served First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, in many capacities, including that of First Reader and member of its board of trustees.

Since 1912 Mr. Lewis has devoted his entire time to the practice of Christian Science.

In 1931 Mr. Lewis was a member of the Normal class of the Board of Education, thereupon becoming an authorized teacher of Christian Science. Since October, 1936, Mr. Lewis has served continuously as Committee on Publication for the State of New York.

Arthur C. Whitney, C. S., a native of North Adams, Massachusetts, received his education in the public schools of that city and at Alfred University. He started in business in Burlington, Vermont, and two years later experienced a healing through Christian Science, which caused him to devote all available time to its study. In 1913 he became a member of The Mother Church, and the following year had Primary class instruction. Shortly thereafter he helped organize Christian Science Society, Burlington, Vermont, which he served in numerous capacities including membership on its board of directors, Sunday school superintendent, and part of a term as First Reader. In 1914 he became Committee on Publication for Vermont and the following year entered the public practice of Christian Science. He resigned as Reader to serve as assistant to the Manager of Committees on Publication for The Mother Church.

While serving as Manager of the Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church he was commissioned to serve as a Christian Science Chaplain-at-Large in the United States Army, and served throughout the 1918 offensive of the Allied Armies of Belgium.

For many years since, he has devoted himself to the healing work of Christian Science. Mr. Whitney has also served as First Reader of Sixteenth Church, Chicago, and recently served a term as Sunday school superintendent in First Church, Highland Park, Illinois, of which he is now a member.

Richard P. Verrall, C. S., attended private schools and engineering school in London, England.

He went to sea for three years thereafter for the purpose of gaining experience to become a naval architect. Soon after receiving a certificate as chief engineer, he became interested in Christian Science through reading a copy of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy.

In 1894 he joined The Mother Church in Boston and First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, and soon thereafter entered the practice of Christian Science. In 1904 he was appointed Committee on Publication for the state of New York. In 1911 he became First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City. He has served that church as superintendent of its Sunday school and twice as chairman of its board of trustees.

Mr. Verrall has been a contributor to the Christian Science periodicals for many years.

Australia

At the annual meeting of The Mother Church in June, 1942, two Christian Scientists residing in Australia, namely, Mrs. Aimée Holdship, C. S. B., and George W. Martin, C. S. B., were elected members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship to serve branches of The Mother Church in that country and New Zealand. As announced in the Christian Science Sentinel of July 4, 1942, these appointments were "temporary and were made to meet the emergency arising from the war." It now appears that one lecturer can satisfactorily care for the calls for lectures in that field, and in view of present traveling conditions there, it seems advisable that a man should undertake this activity. Mr. Martin has been re-elected to serve Australia and New Zealand, and Mrs. Holdship is retiring from the lecture work and will devote her entire time to the practice of Christian Science healing and her work as a teacher of Christian Science.

Church Periodicals To Publish Reports

Full text of the statement of The Christian Science Board of Directors and detailed synopses of proceedings at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, will appear in the July 1 edition of the Christian Science Sentinel, and full reports will appear in the July issue of The Christian Science Journal.

Associate Editor of Periodicals Changed

The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced acceptance of the resignation of Miss Evelyn F. Heywood as Associate Editor of The Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel, and The Christian Science Herald in its several editions.

Miss Heywood has requested that she be not reappointed for the coming year in order that she might return to London, England, to continue her original activities as a teacher of Christian Science and also as a Christian Science lecturer for the ensuing year in Great Britain and Ireland.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of Miss Heywood as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. She will be succeeded in her editorial post by Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., presently a member of the Board of Lectureship.

In accepting the resignation of Miss Heywood the Directors expressed their sincere appreciation for her inspiration and help as Associate Editor for the last five to six years.

The new Associate Editor is a native of Canada, received her public school education in that country, later removing to the United States with her family, where she received instruction from private tutors.

She became a member of The Mother Church in 1913, thereafter devoting her entire time to the healing practice of Christian Science. She has held memberships in two branch churches in Chicago, and has served as Superintendent of Sunday School, a member of both boards of directors, as Clerk, and also as Second Reader of Seventeenth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, of which church she is now a member.

In 1935 Miss Morrison was appointed to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and as a member of that board has lectured throughout the United States, in Alaska, Canada, the British Isles, and on the Continent.

From 1938 to 1941 she served as Second Reader of The Mother Church. Following completion of this work she was, in June, 1941, re-elected to membership on The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, in which activity she will serve until taking up her duties as Associate Editor.

War Stories Not in Big Demand At the Naval Hospital Library

War stories, unless they are tops in their field, are not very popular at the Station Library of the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Miss Eleanor V. Smith, librarian, states that convalescing sailors and marines would rather read books that are minus the detailed battle descriptions of war than the general mass of current action books being published daily.

"Everyone seems to want 'Guadalcanal Diary' and '60 Seconds Over Tokyo,'" according to Miss Smith, "but from there on, the tastes run to "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Goodnight, Sweet Prince."

Often, if a section of a story or a complete story is in any way connected with former personal experience, there is a particular demand for it. A sailor who for several days asked for "Last Man Off Wake Island" wanted to read just a few pages telling of a hospital plane which had left Wake Island and had made a forced landing on another island, remaining there for several days. He had been on that airplane, and his relative nearness to the story prompted him to read the complete book. Another boy who had been a crew member of the Boise requested every book that in any way mentioned his ship.

In Recreation Hut

Occupying one section of the Recreation Hut, the library is seldom either empty or particularly quiet. Seven large consecutive bay windows, hung with simple maroon drapes and flanked on both sides by pots of trailing green ivy, overlook Boston Harbor. Several easy chairs, a couple of sofas, mahogany tables with surrounding chairs, a huge globe on one of the middle tables, a magazine rack, and about 3,000 books constitute the complete interior decorating.

An average of 45 books are added each month to the collection. Fiction and non-fiction best sellers, technical, language, educational and any other types of books requested by the patients are bought by the Navy Department and sent to the library. Some books are donated by people, and others are given to the library by ward patients who have received them as gifts.

The most constant and exhaustive readers are the men who have been interned in the wards and are unable to leave their beds. Twice a week, Miss Smith takes a little pushcart around to the wards and distributes books according to previous requests or passing interests. Many of the boys, in reading book sections of newspaper, cut out advertisements of books they would like to read, and send the slips to the librarian. If she has the book on hand, she sends it over immediately; otherwise, she requests a copy from the Navy Department.

Foreign Languages

A Danish sailor, hospitalized for several weeks, could read French, Spanish, German, and Danish, but no English. To keep him content, Miss Smith visited a few other libraries and brought back a whole series of foreign language books for him to read.

Many of the boys, during their stay at the hospital, become interested in academic and technical books — mathematics, farming, tailoring, art, music, language, criminology, and other books dealing with their type of work. Travel books and guide handbooks telling of places they have been or expect to go are in constant use.

The magazine section is supplied with everything from the favorite screen magazines to issues of periodicals dealing with the fine arts. The most thumbed books in the library are the series of cartoon collections anthologized from current magazines.

Filling needs other than lending out books, Miss Smith is always getting requests to sew on a few buttons, change money, supply paper and ink, help someone wrap a package, or offer a little conversation companionship.

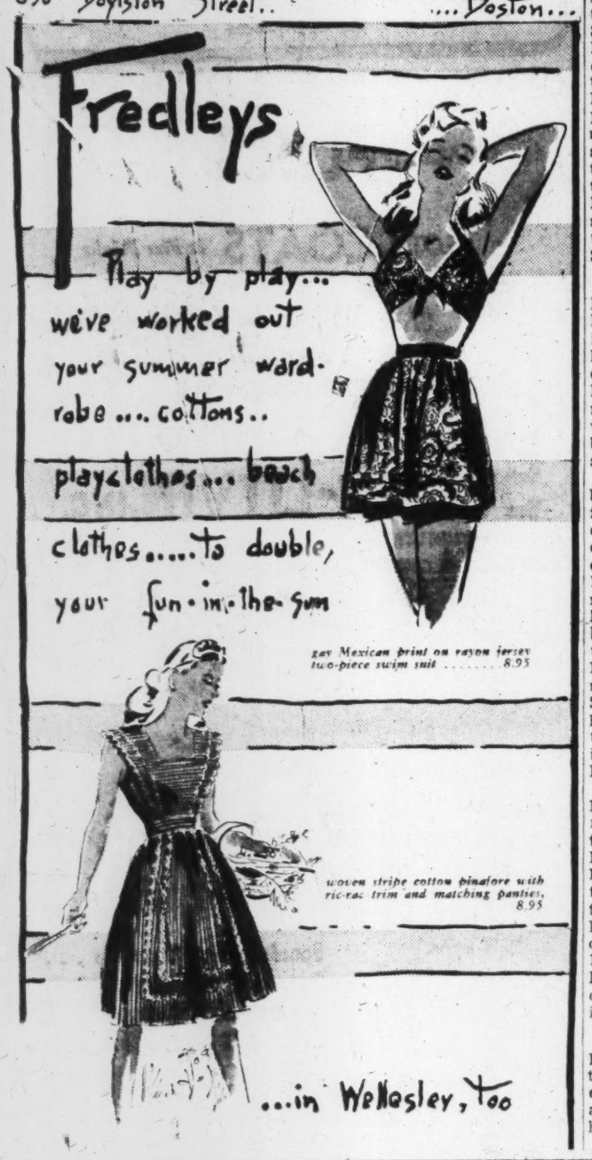
A utopia of libraries, this one does not exercise a "fine" system.

Field Gets Station WSAI After FCC Orders Sale

CINCINNATI, June 5 (AP)—The Crosley Corporation announced June 3 that Marshall Field, Chicago publisher, had purchased Station WSAI, which the Federal Communication ordered sold because Crosley also operated WLW here.

The announcement said no personnel changes were anticipated. The FCC still must approve a petition to transfer the WSAI license to Mr. Field.

350 Boylston Street.. ....Boston...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Commissions Presented To 'Tech' Aviation Cadets

War Activities of New England

More than 200 aviation cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces as expert weather analysts at graduation exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today. Having completed the meteorological course at M. I. T., the new lieutenants will be assigned to tactical units of the Army for the practical use of their knowledge.

Commissions were presented by Lieut. Col. H. T. Harrison of the AAF Weather Wing. During the ceremonies, which graduated the last class of AAF Training Command students to study at M. I. T., an AAF Training Command award was presnted to the Institute in appreciation of its outstanding service in training meteorologists for the Army Air Forces.

Lieut. Col. John F. Heflin, commanding officer of the AAF Statistical Officer Candidate School at Harvard University, opened the exercises. Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of M. I. T., made the principal address. The oath of office was given the cadets by Maj. Joseph F. Ratcliffe, senior commanding officer of the meteorological training unit at the Institute.

New Englanders Decorated

Three New Englanders have been honored for action against the Japanese in the Pacific, during which vessels on which they were serving sank thousands of tons of enemy shipping, according to a Navy announcement. Commander Royce L. Gross of New London, holder of the Silver Star medal, the Gold Star and the Legion of Merit, received the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession as commanding officer of a United States submarine." Lieut. Donald M. Kable of Niantic, Conn., holder of the Silver Star medal, received the Bronze Star medal and the Gold Star in lieu of a second bronze medal for heroism on two occasions. Chief Quartermaster Gordon E. Hoppe of Niantic received the Navy and Marine Medal for heroism and outstanding performance of duty during submarine action against the enemy.

All in Babson Family

Private Carolina R. Babson of the Third WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, enlisted only after she knew that her war work job at the Liberty Aircraft Corporation in Farmingdale, N. Y., was in good hands. Her younger sister, Ethel E. Babson, too young for the WAC, is now a supervisor at the war plant after receiving a sisterly O. K. from Private Babson. Quite an orderly procedure, and what one might expect from a cousin of the well-known financial authority—Roger Babson of Wellesley.

Paul Revere Afoot

He may bear the name of the famous horseman of the American Revolution, but that is where the resemblance ends, according to Corp. Paul Revere Davidson of New Bedford, an infantry veteran of the Italian campaigns and now on a rotation furlough from the fighting front.

As a forward observer with the 36th Infantry Division from the invasion at Salerno to the fierce fighting around Cassino, Corporal Davidson explained that it was on foot and not horseback that he made his journeys. More often it was wriggling forward to the advanced German lines. The corporal wears the Purple Heart for battle injuries during an engagement near Mount Lungo.

Quincy Honors Airman

Honoring a local boy who was lost while on a bombing mission over Germany, friends and neighbors gathered in North Quincy yesterday to name a public park after Lieut. Irving B. Patten. This was the first Quincy park to be named after a World War II man. Ceremonies followed a street parade under the auspices of the American Legion, and included the unveiling of a tablet bearing the names of 65 servicemen from North and South Bayfield Roads, whose junction forms the park.

Brookline Man Promoted

Serving as a statistician in the headquarters of the Army Air Forces at Mitchel Field, N. Y., John W. Hall of Brookline has been promoted to the grade of corporal, according to an announcement from the commanding general of the First AAF Fighter Command.

Corporal Hall was a contributor to a number of Boston papers including The Christian Science Monitor, and has a brother—Lieut. David M. Hall—serving with a bomber squadron in England. Lieutenant Hall formerly was makeup editor with The Christian Science Monitor. A second brother—Richard D. Hall—is also a lieutenant and is flying with a photographic reconnaissance squadron in Hawaii.

It's for American Seamen of All Ranks

By a Staff Photographer

New Lounge Opens at Club on Batterymarch Street

At the formal opening of the American library-lounge Tuesday at the Seamen's Club on Batterymarch Street, American seamen examined with pride the ship models and well-stocked library, cast nautical eyes and traced routes on the library model globe of the world, and were served tea by Mrs. Jessie F. Grieves, executive hostess of the American room. The spacious, comfortably furnished lounge, which is provided with a kitchenette, will be open daily for American seamen of all ranks and services from 4 to 10 p. m. Other social rooms housed in the Seamen's Club are the Netherlands Room, the British and Allied Merchant Navy Club, the Union Jack Club, and the Scandinavian Sailors' Home. Above, left to right, enjoying the afternoon are members of the United States Maritime Service, Thomas McClarran of Greensburg, Pa., Ray Holly of Chicago, Ill., James Newell of Ashland, Ill., Mrs. Grieves serving tea, and Colin Roberts of New York City The Seamen's Club is operated under the auspices of the Episcopal City Mission.

Granite Unit Members Subpoenaed in Antitrust Inquiry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 5—Members of the Barre Granite Association, composed of finishers of monumental granite, have been subpoenaed by the antitrust division of the United States Department of Justice to appear tomorrow before Judge James P. Leamy in United States district court in Burlington, for an inquiry involving the Association's business practices. The Association members do an $8,000,000 annual business in the Barre-Montpelier district.

Complete secrecy seems to have surrounded the investigation to date, and Arthur B. Guy of Montpelier, the Association's Business Manager, said he was unaware of the purpose behind the inquiry. All he knew, he said, was that individual members of the Association had been subpoenaed, together with books and correspondence as far back as 1935. Just how many Association members had been called to appear, he said he was unable to state, or whether the member included all member firms of the Association.

Individual members who admitted having been subpoenaed were equally "in the dark" as to the motive or policy behind the Federal Government's action. Aside from the Rock of Ages Corporation, most of the granite manufacturers in the Barre-Montpelier district are concerns operated by individuals or partnerships.

Member firms of the Association are union plants and are paying the top wages allowed under Federal regulations. The Association is loosely knit, and was formed originally in an attempt to alleviate practices that were rapidly spelling the doom of the industry in this area.

Wheelock College Sends Out Class of 43

Tomorrow's leaders must be their brother's keepers, Dr. Julius E. Warren, State Commissioner of Education, told Wheelock College students at their Commencement exercises in Harvard Church, Brookline, this morning.

Leadership for tomorrow again will be recruited, he said, from the ranks of those possessing vigor, intelligence, and training. "But until the specifications for leadership include a fourth virtue—a sense of social usefulness—no real and lasting progress will have been made. "The extent to which every action and deed reflects your intention to be your brother's keeper will be the measure of your leadership, the living testimony that the rich soil has been cultivated."

Dr. Winifred E. Bain, President of the College, awarded degrees to 43 young women who are prepared to teach pre-school and primary children. It was the second class to complete the four-year course established when Wheelock School became Wheelock College. Miss Lucy Wheelock, President of the Board of Trustees, greeted the graduates, and the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt of Harvard Church gave the invocation.

Dr. Warren also stressed the need of developng experts in human affairs and then heeding them. "If this is not done, and we continue in our lop-sided technological way, making progress only with things and not people, some day man will destroy himself in his own laboratories," he said.

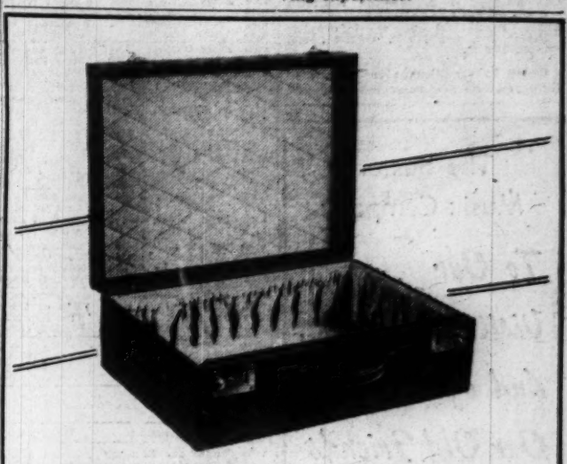
Seeing extraordinary opportunities and responsibilities ahead for well-trained youth, he told the young graduates that history had chosen their generation to be the first citizens-of-the-world. "A job in the farthest place will be less than 60 hours away," he explained. "If you do not yourself go to distant lands, you will be educating children who will go. Their horizons will be world-wide. Their teacher must be world-minded. It will be a tremendous responsibility—it will be a thrilling experience."

Italian Prisoners Of War on Outing Glad at Rome's Fall

Rome's fall and their first outing in America vied for first place in the conversation today of former Italian soldiers, now members of an Italian Service Unit of the United States Army and engaged in maintenance and repair work at the Port of Boston Embarkation area. Church services in Boston, followed by a trip in Army busses to a North Andover seminary for picnic and games, featured the day's outing yesterday for the 100 Italian prisoners of war.

Word of the success of Allied arms was received by the former members of the Fascist Army while at North Andover. A former non-commissioned officer seemed to express the general sentiment as he said, "Good—if they take Rome the war will soon be over."

Outings, such as this, are part of the general program of the War Department's treatment of selected members of Italian Service Units who have co-operated in their work here. The Italians are under the immediate supervision of former Italian officers, who are directed by trained officers and men of the Army. Definite plans for such trips are the result of conference between Brig. Gen. C. H. Kells, Port Commander, and a committee of Bostonians of Italian descent.



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Number 3 in a Series of Local Boston Scenes

The Edward Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade

From a modest beginning in 1929 Arthur Fiedler's esplanade orchestra, then composed of about 47 players, has grown majestically. With the construction of the Edward Hatch Memorial Shell at a cost of $300,000 in 1939 they really started to hit their stride. The shell is the only outdoor one of permanent construction in the world and contains the largest Hammond Electric organ in the world. As there are no funds to support the concerts, they are largely maintained by the modest but numerous voluntary contributions of the public. The attendance averages 250,000 per season. Today the personnel is composed of about 75 members from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Concerts this year will begin Thursday evening, July 20th, and continue through August 16th, with the exception of Monday evenings . . . children's concerts will be Wednesday mornings, July 26th, August 2nd, August 9th and August 16th.

If it's the Best you want . . .

If it's the best in music you want make a date to hear Arthur Fiedler's Pop Concerts and attend the esplanade concerts this Summer. If it's the best you want in Sport clothes . . . the best fit, the best selections, the best possible quality at the price you want to pay, then make a date and visit Morse's.

100% Wool Sport Coats $16.50 to $28.50

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Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLG2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News. XGOY, 9.34 meg., 31.4 m.

Moscow—4:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy based on Venesuelan Customs. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—Current Events. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Rio de Janeiro—8:30 p. m.—Program in English. PSH, 10.32 meg., 29.3 m.

London—8:45 p. m.—Nina Milikina, Pianist. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—"Rehabilitation." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg. 41.3 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—The American Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Lima, Peru—11:30 p. m.—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music. OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 31.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

The Boston Music Company

To Our Visiting Friends.. And of Course Our Old Friends

We hope you will find time to call on us during this week and review some of the latest music publications adaptable to your service — also to browse around our Gift Department, where you will find an excellent stock of Music Boxes — Toys — Novelties — all with imported Swiss Music Boxes — distinctive gifts for your home, your family, yourself.

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THE BOSTON MUSIC COMPANY

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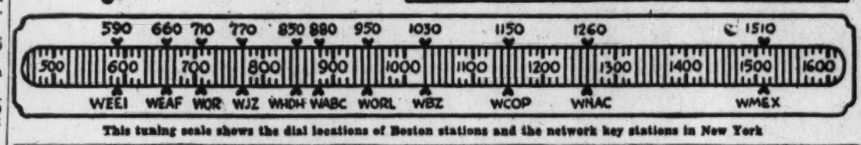
Next to Colonial Theatre

In Boston over Sixty Years

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America";	"The Black Castle"; sk.	Sports Program
3:15 Songs; Talk	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch.	"Nurses of America"	News Service
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	Dramatic Sketch	Pepper Young's Family	"Nashville Varieties"	"Pan-American Ideals".
3:45 Victory Gardens	Dramatic sketch	"Right to Happiness".	Across the Footlights	"Pan-American Ideals".
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Barry Wood, sngs
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	J. Neblett; Open House	Louis Armstrong's Orch.
4:30 "A Good Parent"	Westbrook Van Voorhis	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Charlie Barnet's Orch.
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Widder Brown'; sketch	Bob Stanley's Orch.	J. Manning, Troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies;	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; 'Victory Garden'
5:15 Ev. Howe, mc	"Easy Rhythm"	"We Love and Learn"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	Adventures of Tom Mix	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell'; sk.	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 News comments	Dinner Concert	News; Godfrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15 L. Murray's Music	News Highlights	K. Ivers, Swingcopators	Sports; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters".	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	Horace Heidt's Show;	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 Ed. Sullivan Inter.	music; drama	News of the World	Political Talk	Richard Salinger; news
7:30 "Blondie"; sketch	"The Lone Ranger";	Embarkation Port Band	Maurice Spitalny's Or.	Johannes Steele, news.
7:45 "Blondie"; sketch	western dramatization	John Barry, news	Maurice Spitalny's Or.	Men Make the Navy
8:00 "Vox Pop"; inter.	Paul Neilson, news	Cavalcade of America;	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 "Vox Pop"; inter.	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Jos. Cotten, "Treason"	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30 Pres. Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
8:45 Revue; Bill Henry.	Variety	Richard Crooks, tenor.	Music	Civil Service Reports.
9:00 Theater: Orson	"Counterspy"; drama	Donald Voorhees' Or.;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
9:15 Welles; Loretta	"Counterspy"; drama	Ezio Pinza, basso	"Return of Nick Carter"	Classical Album
9:30 Young; in "Jane	Russ Morgan's Orch.	"Information, Please";	Paul Winchell; J. Ma-	Classical Album
9:45 Eyre"	Overseas Ints.; Drama	Clifton Fadiman, mc.	honey; Bob Stanley's Or.	Classical Album
10:00 Guild: Edward G.	Raymond Gram Swing.	Josephine Antoine;	Henry Gladstone, news.	News service
10:15 Robinson	"Top of the Evening"	Rheinhold Schmidt; or.	Treasury Salute	Benny Goodman's Or.
10:30 Showtime: Variety.	"The Symphonette"; M.	"Dr. I. Q."; Quiz show;	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Cab Calloway's Orch.
10:45 Johnny Morgan	Piastro, conductor	Jimmy McClain, m.c.	Music; Weather	Al Donahue's Orch.
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Jack Leonard, songs
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Carle Rhodes' Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Duke Ellington's Orch.
11:30 Tony Pastor's Or.	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	George Hamilton's Orch	Day's End; music
11:45 Tony Pastor's Or.	Hawaiian music; News	Music You Want	George Hamilton's Orch	Day's End; News

Tuesday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical program	News; Dress Parade	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; C'wb'y music	News report	Musical pgm; Weather,	News comments	
7:30 Music; Var'y; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News commentator	"Happy Hank"; songs	New England Fellow-
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	'The King's Men	Herb Lewis; "Salute"	ship Service
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news.	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore; Music	Melody Time	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter	"The Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 Across Caribbean	"The Breakfast Club"	"Mary Foster"; sketch.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Across Caribbean	"The Breakfast Club"	"Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; music
9:45 Food Fair	"The Breakfast Club"	Frank Petty, vocalist	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00 Valiant Lady	"Sweet River"; drama	Lora Lawton; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Dramatic sketch
10:15 "Light of World"	Women and the War	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	L. Grossman
10:30 "Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's program	'Help Mate'; sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Shopping With Marie
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter-	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Voice of Experience"
11:15 Second Husband	views	'Vic and Sade"; sketch	N. E. Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30 Bright Horizons	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow";	Yankee House Party	John Kiley; organ
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens.	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	Musical program	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
1:00 'Life Beautiful'; sk	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"; sk.	"Danny Cavanaugh"	kov's Orch.; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	American Legion Aux.
1:30 B. Flynn, news	"Danny Cavanaugh"	Carl Caruso, news	Jimmie Fidler, talk	Curtain Time with
1:45 "The Goldbergs"; sk	Fishermen's program	"Luncheon With Salvy"	American Woman's Jury	Margarette Porter
2:00 Portia Faces Life	'Listen, Milady'	"Guiding Light"; dr.	Cedric Foster, news	Dance Lineup
2:15 Serial drama	Mystery Chef, food talk	"Today's Children"; dr.	"Yankee Kitchen"	"Dance Lineup"; Sports
2:30 Serial drama	Ladies, Be Seated	Dramatic sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Sports program
2:45 "Perry Mason"; sk.	Ladies, Be Seated	Hymn recital	Patterns in Rhythm	News; Music; Sports
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America'; sk	West Point Graduation:	Sports program
3:15 Songs; Revue	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Lt. Gen Somervell, spkr	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch	'Pepper Young's Family'	Nashville Varieties	Cowboy Jamboree
3:46 Army Information	Drama; Music Moments	'Right to Happiness'; sk	Across the Footlights	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; Shep Field's Or.
4:15 Guest stars; News	Newscast; News	Stella Dallas; sketch	J. Neblett, Open House	Jan Garber's Orch.
4:30 Sec. A. A. Berle, Jr	Jewish Philanthropies	Lorenzo Jones; sketch	'Full Speed Ahead,'	Jimmy Murray, Minstrel
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown	Maritime Service	Tony Martin, songs
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 E. Howe, mc	"Easy Rhythm"	"We Love and Learn"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Journey to Ireland
5:30 'Notes for Victory'	Jack Armstrong; sketch	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	Adventures of Tom Mix	Journey to Ireland
5:45 'American Women'	'Capt. Midnight'; sketch	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 "Page One"; News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; music
6:15 Edwin C. Hill, news	Newscast	Review; Music	Sports; Snapshots	Dinner dance
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; Songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	'Let Yourself Go'; com-	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbitt; Parade	edy; Milton Berle, mc.	Robert St. John, news	"Terry's Tunes"	News service
7:30 American Melody	'The Symphonette,' with	Ronald Colman; Jose	"Confidentially Yours"	Roundtable; Fourth-
7:45 Hour; songs; or.	M. Piastro, conductor	Iturbi; Jimmy Durante	"Treasury Salute"	term discussion
8:00 'Big Town'; drama	Paul Neilson, news	Ginny Simms; inter-	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15 'Big Town'; drama	"Lum 'n' Abner"	views; orchestra	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30 Judy Canova Show;	Ed "Archie" Gardiner;	"A Date With Judy"	'Pick & Pat Time'; Mary	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 comedy; or; News	Basil Rathbone, guest	"A Date With Judy"	Small; Vincent Lopez	Tax program
9:00 Burns and Allen	"Famous Jury Trials"	Rep. Everett M. Dirksen	Gabriel Heatter, news	"Music Hour"
9:15 Burns and Allen	"Famous Jury Trials"	"A Year of Decision"	'Return of Nick Carter'	"Music Hour"
9:30 Raymond Massey,	Frankie Masters Orch.	'Fibber McGee & Molly'	American Forum of Air:	"Music Hour"
9:45 dramatic sketch	Overseas Ints.; Drama	'Fibber McGee & Molly'	"Extending the Price-	"Music Hour"
10:00 Norman Corwin dr:	Raymond Gram Swing.	Bob Hope Variety Show	Control Act"	News service
10:15 "Carl Sandburg".	Chester Bowles, talk	Bob Hope Variety Show	Cong. Ed. V. Robertson	"This Is France"
10:30 Congress Speaks	Symphonic Gems	Red Skelton and Co.	Musical Roundup	Horace Heidt's Orch.
10:45 J Smith, Manpower	Symphonic Gems	Red Skelton and Co.	Music; Weather	Dick Powell, songs
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Art Jarret's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Carle Rhodes' Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orch.
11:30 Dr. James Conant:	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	"Sinfonietta," Alfred	Day's End; music
11:45 "Education' record	D'Artega Presents; News	Music You Want	Wallenstein, conductor	Day's End; News

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Art Exhibitions

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—Albert H. Wiggin Gallery: Lithographs of Henry de Toulouse-Lautrec. Through June.

Doll and Richards, 140 Newbury Street—Water colors, pastels, and drawings by French artists. Through June 17.

Harvard School of Design, Robinson Hall, Cambridge — Sixty paintings by the young Negro artist, Jacob Lawrence of New York. Through June 17.

Holmans Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Lithographs of Nantucket by Ruth Haviland Sutton.

Institute of Modern Art, 138 Newbury Street — Twentieth - century prints. Through July 29.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 32 Newbury Street—Exhibition and sale of fine silver. Daily except Sundays from 9 to 5. Through June 28.

Stuart Art Gallery, 455 Stuart Street—Exhibition of modern artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street — Water colors by James Fitzgerald. Through June 10.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Special exhibitions include Museum School Annual Exhibition. Water colors by William Blake. Through June. Etchings by Pierre Brebiette; recent accessions paintings by Rubens, Tintorette, Claude Lorraine, Millet, Copley, Studio of Lely. Museum hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Sundays 1:30 to 5:30. Closed Mondays.

Antiques

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Boston, Massachusetts

BOSTON, MASS.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"For Keeps," by F. Hugh Herbert. Presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Frank Conroy, Patricia Kirkland, Julie Warren. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Love on Leave," by A. B. Shiffrin. Produced by Charles Goodman and Martin Goodman. Cast includes Millard Mitchell, Mary Sargent, John Conway, Stanley Bell, and Rosemary Rice. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—"Tonight or Never," starring Ethel Barrymore Colt. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall — Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, Boris Goldovsky, conducting. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 3, 6:10, 9:15. "The Navy Hour," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 1:55, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25. "Good-night Sweetheart," Bob Livingston, Ruth Terry. 11:25 a. m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

Kenmore—"All Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Gangway for Tomorrow." 2:20, 5:20, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—"Tender Comrade," Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey. 9:31 a. m., 12:34, 3:38, 6:42, 9:56. "Moon Over Las Vegas," Anne Gwynne, David Bruce. 11:22 a. m., 2:26, 5:30, 8:34.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan — "Going My Way," Bing Crosby. 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.

Modern—"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 11 a. m., 2, 5, 8:05. "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 9:05 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15.

Normandie—"Up in Arms," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. "Brooklyn Orchid," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

Orpheum — "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. "Sailor's Holiday," Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:45, 8:55.

Paramount—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Good-night Sweetheart," Bob Livingston, Ruth Terry. 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-Boston—"Pardon My Rhythm," Bob Crosby, Gloria Jean. 9:58 a. m., 12:41, 3:15, 5:49, 8:13, 10:37. Stage Show: 11:27 a. m., 2:01, 4:35, 6:49, 9:23.

Scollay—"Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "The Rains Came," Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent. 9:45 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 7:50.

State—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. 12:35, 3:44, 6:53, 10:02. "Sailor's Holiday," Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence. 11:30 a. m., 2:39, 5:48, 8:57.

South Station Theater—"Camera Men at Maid," "Winged Target," "Stars and War," "Wells Fargo Days," "Home Stripes," "Pappa Knows Worst," cartoons, "Screen Scanshots No. 6," First Release National and War News.

Telepix—"Poland," "Little Lulu," "Bowling," "Screen Stars of Yore," "Pete Smith Novelty," "John Nesbitt," "Bombay Harbor Disaster," "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

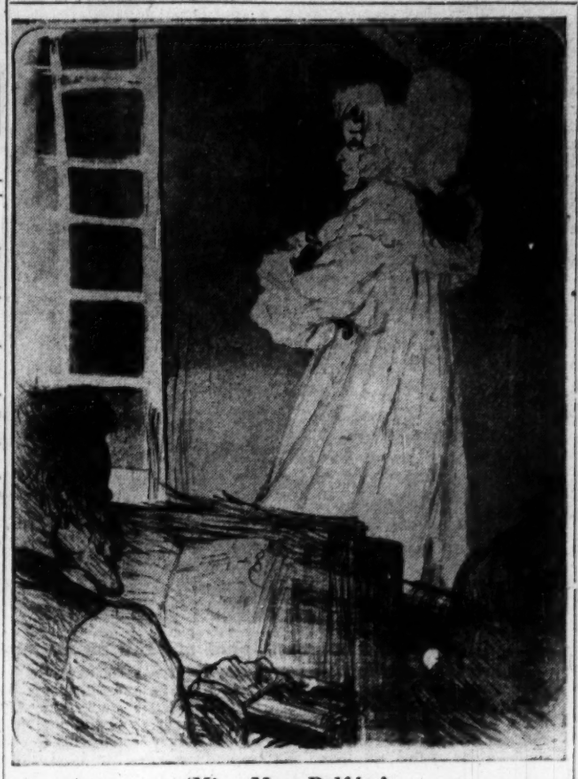
Uptown—"Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan, Claude Raine. 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 1:25, 4:40, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "The Rains Came," Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy. 9:40 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 7:55.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Anne Baxter. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 7:45.
Allston: "O My Darling Clementine," Lorna Gray, F. Albertson. "Lady and the Monster," Richard Arlen. 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff. "Hat Check Honey," Leon Errol.
Regent: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "She's for Me," David Bruce. 2, 6:45.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Ali Baba and Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Week-end Pass," Martha O'Driscoll. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, T. Mitchell. "Los Angel," Margaret O'Brien. 1:50, 7:50.
BROOKLINE — Brookline Village: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser.
Coolidge Corner: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott, Grace McDonald. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean.
Cleveland Circle: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter. "Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Leather Burners," William Boyd. 2, 8.
University: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart. "1:30, 4:45, 8:05. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 3:30, 7, 10:10.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Johnny Eager." 3:28, 9:03. "Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 2:08, 7:43.
Park: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, T. Mitchell, "My Best Gal," Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser. 1:30, 7:45.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes, Johnnie Johnston. 1:45, 7:45.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra. 2:30, 8:15. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter, 4, 9:45.
MALDEN—Granada: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon.
Mystic: "Passage to Destiny," Elsa Lancaster. 2:02, 7, 9:51. "The Great Mr. Handel." 3:11, 8:16.
Maplewood: "The Memphis Belle." 2:12, 8:12. "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 3:05, 9:05.
Strand: "The Racket Man," Tim Neal, Jeannie Bates. 2:05, 7, 9:55. "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. 3:15, 8:25.
MEDFORD—Medford: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "Navy Way," Jean Parker.
Fellsway: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Memphis Belle."
MELROSE—Melrose: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert.
NATICK—Colonial: "The Uninvited." Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. "Hey, Rookie," Ann Miller, Joe Besser. 1:45, 8.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Hi, Good Lookin'," Eddie Quillan.
NEWTON—Paramount: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes, J. Johnston. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Rationing," Wallace Beery. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 2, 8.
Strand: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. 2, 8
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Prairie Chickens," Jean Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr. 2:07, 7:52. "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. 3:08, 8:47.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "The Sullivans," Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter. "Her Primitive Man." 2, 8.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis. "Murder on the Waterfront."
Coolidge: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Hi, Good Lookin'," Eddie Quillan.
WEYMOUTH—Drive-In-Theater: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott. "Taxi Mister," William Bendix. Continuous from dusk to midnight.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. "Women in Bondage," Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly.

Films and Plays—Art Exhibition



'Miss May Belfórt'

Lithograph by Toulouse-Lautrec on exhibition at the Boston Public Library.

Toulouse-Lautrec Lithographs On View at Public Library

By Dorothy Adlow

During June, a large display of lithographs by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec will be on view in the Print Department of the Boston Public Library. Never before have so many prints by this Frenchman been exhibited hereabouts at one time.

Here is a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with Parisian life of the 1890's. Circus, theater, café were the pastime, the hobby, yes, the very world of Toulouse-Lautrec. The limelight illumines his pictures, which reflect an artificial world of grease-paint and diversion. Toulouse-Lautrec was a keen observer and an unrelenting reporter. He did not mock, nor did he aim to caricature; fact, he felt, was bizarre and droll enough.

He was influenced by Edgar Degas. Beyond the drawings of Lautrec, we discern Degas in more moderate, more wholesome expression. Lautrec understood the efficacy of the well-placed line, the cogency of the properly turned accent; but he bore down more than Degas, accentuated with a twist rather than a turn, composed with a tortuous rather than a rhythmic configuration. There was a restlessness in Lautrec, a will to record an image without attending to the graces of finish or smoothness. The quick impact, the momentary impression was more authentic, and he was often satisfied, as Forain was, with a mere sketch.

People interested him, not nature. No pleinairism for Lautrec, preferably night and gaslight. "Nothing exists but the figure; landscape is nothing, and should be nothing, but an accessory . . . to make the character of the figure more intelligible." What would Monet have said to that or Pissarro, or Cézanne, or Van Gogh?

Lautrec had the unreasonableness of an artist engrossed completely in a single theme. Like literati and poets of his generation, he plucked his material from the everyday world and found it as exotic as anything contrived by fancy. That was, of course, the everyday world of Montmartre, the cafés-concerts, the theater, the ladies with wasp waists, long black gloves, auburn hair, and a startling mask of powder and paint. For all the alleged "vulgarity" of Lautrec, his drawings for posters won acclaim for the entertainers. Lautrec possessed aptitude for concise and characterful presentation. He was one of the greatest of poster designers. His pictures were adapted for periodicals, illustrations for books, book covers and jackets, for printed music, and albums of prints.

In the exhibition are lithographic portraits of Mlle. Marcelle Lender, Miss May Belfórt, Lucien Guitry, Sarah Bernhardt as Cléopâtre, Jane Avril, portrayed in the Moulin Rouge series. There are several lithographs of Yvette Guilbert which were published in 1894 in a special "Album d'Yvette Guilbert." Lautrec did not spare his unsuspecting model, tightening her lips into a demonic smile, pointing her chin outlandishly, elongating her neck. They say Mlle. Guilbert was infuriated by Lautrec's merciless portrayals and that she even considered action for libel. But his brilliance struck the imagination of critics, among them Georges Clemenceau. Yvette Guilbert wrote an interesting description of Lautrec in her memoirs, and they became good friends.

* * *

"La Clownesse Assise" is one of the striking posters from the portfolio entitled "Elles." This drawing might be taken as a symbol for the world and the era of Toulouse-Lautrec, in its frankness and earthiness.

His technique served his purpose. His line was effective, though it was often unpleasant, as though the artist aimed to burden it with more than its pictorial purpose. There is a striving, sometimes labored, and frequently crude, quality of line; as though the acute impression came through in spite of, and not because of it. If Lautrec looked back to Degas as his artistic guardian, he could not look further back in the genealogical chart to Ingres, who would have found him amateurish, harsh, and impudent.

If Millet carried the focus of the artist into the cottage, and Manet to the park and restaurant, and Degas to the laundry and race-track, Lautrec reached the farthermost boundary, the outer fringe of society. Realism was stretched to the utmost at the fin de siècle; the time had come for a change. With dash and dauntlessness Lautrec brought a major tendency in art to a brilliant termination.

Tonight at the Pops

Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
Hungarian March, "Rakóczy" Berlioz
Aira from "Die Fledermaus" Strauss
Soloist: Marguerite Codd Goldovsky
Prelude to "The Masteraingers of Nuremberg" Wagner
Concerto in A minor, for Piano and Orchestra Schumann
Soloist: Boris Goldovsky
Paul Cherkassky Conducting
Dances from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
Waltz from "The Veil of Pierrette" Dohnanyi
Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" Gliere
Conductor: Boris Goldovsky

Miss Chellis at Y. W.

Pauline Chellis, head of the dance department of the Bouvé-Boston School, and one of the outstanding New England dance teachers, will conduct the summer course in modern dance at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street, to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The term of eight weeks begins June 6 and ends Aug. 1. Classes will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM

5:00 p. m.—News; Symphony of Melody.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.—Same as WBZ.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Same as WBZ.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Same as WNAC.
6:00 p. m.—Yankee Network News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m. to midnight—Same as WNAC.

'Uncertain Glory'

"Uncertain Glory," a drama with a war background, now at the Paramount and Fenway, offers a type of entertainment long popular in the theater as well as on the screen. It presents as its central character a habitual criminal whom women seem to find irresistible, a man who never appears to have a moral or ethical scruple, who is exhibited in all his lawless freedom from the elements of decent behavior during almost the whole course of the story, and supposedly wipes the slate clean at the end by a gesture of self-sacrifice.

In the story he gives his life in exchange for a hundred hostages held by the Germans under sentence of execution if the saboteur who destroyed a bridge in France does not come forward and confess. This part is played by Errol Flynn with his usual careless grace, in a soft

'Tech' to Suit Courses to Veterans

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has made arrangements in its pc ewar curriculum flexible enough to permit returned soldier undergraduates to pick up their courses where they were interrupted or to allow those men who went directly into the armed services from high school to begin college courses.

Changes in the undergraduate curriculum of the Institute to meet the special postwar requirements of education in natural science, engineering, and architecture, have been approved by the faculty, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, announced over the week-end. The plan is the result of months of study by a faculty committee appointed to consider simplification of courses, he said.

The most important feature of the revision, the Institute said, is a co-ordinated four-year program in the humanities and social sciences. The new schedule provides for a standard curriculum for all first-year students. The second-year curriculum has been divided into two main subdivisions, natural science and engineering, with an opportunity to begin elementary subjects of the student's chosen profession.

The announcement pointed out that the number of undergraduate subjects was reduced from 523 to 412. This was accomplished by the consolidation of related subjects and the elimination of certain options. There was also a reduction in the variety of schedules offered in the upper years. Under the new plan, for instance, meteorology is established as a separate undergraduate course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in meteorology.

Another provision in the four-year course in humanities and the social sciences requires students to take one full course of a non-professional character every year in addition to the customary courses in modern languages.

Advanced Work in English

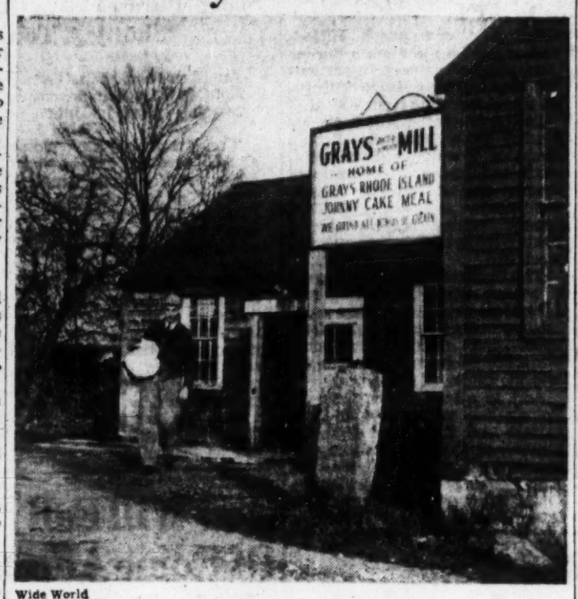
First-year work will be devoted to English with special provisions available for students who are ready for advanced work in English or for foreign students who may require intensive instruction. In the second year all students will be given an introductory course in modern history with reference to the place of the United States in world affairs.

On the basis of the preceding courses, especially those in history, the third year will be devoted to social sciences generally, economics, and psychology. In addition, in the second half of the third year, students will be permitted to choose a limited number of optional courses in the general field of the social sciences.

In their senior year, M. I. T. stated, students will be given a choice of four options, namely, history of natural science and thought, music and the fine arts, western world literature, or international relations. Each of these four courses will be closely co-ordinated with the objectives and purposes of those given in the preceding three years.

All classes, it also was stated, will be held in small sections and constant opportunity will be given for improvement in both written and oral expression.

Johnny Cake Comin'



Wide World

Water Turns Wheels of Pre-Revolutionary Mill

Gray's mill, said to be the only grist mill in existence that was in operation before the Revolutionary War, is still producing Johnny Cake meal at Adamville, R. I. Water power turns the giant millstones which grind the corn kernels into meal. The mill is owned and operated by John C. Hart, seen emerging from the mill with a large sack of freshly-ground meal on his way to the weighing room, where the meal will be poured into two-pound paper sacks. Mr. Hart finds a ready market in the larger cities of New England.

Bay State Farms Call for Volunteers

Those who wish to aid the war effort by working as volunteers on Massachusetts farms this summer have plenty of opportunity. Anything from a week end to the duration of the war is acceptable, it seems, and there is still a great scarcity of able-bodied help. Boys and girls from 14 years of age are welcome, provided they are physically strong enough to do the work. From there on, there is no age limit.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Employment Service, the Massachusetts State College, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Massachusetts Farm Labor Committee are all co-operating with the various private agencies engaged in recruiting farm workers. These include colleges, private schools, and organizations like the Boy and Girl Scouts, and Zionist Youth Organization, etc.

Boys and girls of high school age are being appealed to by the War Food Administration to become Victory Farm Volunteers. Training, where necessary, is supplied. Expenses must be paid out of earnings, unless the farmer has agreed to pay transportation as well as room and board.

Selected With Care

Farms are selected with great care to make sure that the young people have suitable living quarters and adequate supervision. Application may be made directly to Lawrence V. Loy, Assistant State Supervisor, Emergency Farm Labor, VFV, Amherst, or to the County Farm Labor Supervisor. In Suffolk County, he is John B. Casey at Jamaica Plain High School.

Wellesley College is carrying on an experiment for girls of college age and training who plan to make reconstruction and relief work their career. It is called the Wellesley Reconstruction Work School, and applications for entrance will be accepted up to July 1. During the day the girls will work on near-by farms, in hospitals, settlement houses, or factories —depending on which branch of work they have elected. In the evening, they will attend discussions and conferences aimed at giving them theoretical knowledge of labor problems as they affect their field of work.

Facilities of the college are available to the girls without stint. The only charge is for room and board, $12 25 a week; and wages earned for the work are $20. Requests for more specific information, for application blanks, and for room reservations may be made to Helen T. Jones, Wellesley College, Wellesley 81, Mass.

Apple Picking

Biggest market in Massachusetts for unskilled farm labor will open with the apple-picking season July 1 to October 1. A picker can be trained in about an hour, and the work is highly important to the Bay State. Applications may be made to Mr. Casey, or to Miss Ramona Davis, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant for Middlesex County, 19 Everett Street, Concord, to any one of the U. S. Employment Service's 35 branch offices, or to Miss Eleanor Bateman, Room 24, State House, Boston.

If someone feels he or she would prefer to work on an out-of-state farm, he may apply to Mr. Casey, who has been filling many requests for labor from Vermont farms, where he says the organization set up by that State is among the most satisfactory he has come across; or women may apply to Miss Katharine L. Potter, Massachusetts leader of the Women's Land Army of Maine.

The Maine organization is doing serious work recruiting women of 18 and over for full-time farm work, as well as for the crop season only. They even have an official uniform consisting of visored cap, cotton shirt, twill jacket and overalls, which costs very little and was designed by clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Industrialist to Speak

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5 (AP) —William S. Jack, partner in the Jack and Heintz Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the New Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce June 22 at the New Haven Lawn Club. Ogden D. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control and Assistant Secretary of Yale University, will be toastmaster.

Resort Owners of Maine Hit By Restrictions on Fishing

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 5—If it isn't one thing it's another for Maine resort owners. With the best prospects for vacation business this year since the start of the war, they now are faced with a ban on woods fishing excursions because of the serious fire threat.

Over a month of rainless weather has left the forests parched and susceptible to fires from casual sparks, and already thousands of valuable acres have been burned over. The woods were allowed to remain open over the holiday week end, but on his return from the Governor's conference Governor Sumner Sewall ordered a ban on building fires and smoking in the woods, and only fishing which can be done from boats without reaching wooded shores is allowed until heavy rain allows a lifting of the ban.

But the fire ban has not dampened the ardor of resort owners who still look to their biggest season in several years. They base the expectations on the big volume of mail inquiries for vacation resorts which the Maine Publicity Bureau is handling, and on actual bookings which in many instances are sold out for most of the season.

The trend appears to come from a realization on the part of the public and government officials that war workers and executives need furloughs just as do the men in the service. Apparently they are finding enough transportation to reach Maine resorts and settle down for a week or more of rest. And that is the type of business which is the backbone of Maine's biggest "industry," the small camp, cottage and hotel patrons who come to Maine for a period of rest.

The constantly moving tourist trade of unrationed gasoline days is an important element in normal times, but it is the part of the business which is least missed in Maine.

Boys and Girls camps are also preparing for a busy year, starting usually with the 4th of July week end and extending to Labor Day. Transportation will be a severe problem, but most of the youngsters will be able to reach Maine lakes for the annual tour of sunshine and woods atmosphere.

Forest Fires

Forest Commissioner Raymond Rendall is faced with the problem not only of preventing spread of fires to vast new tracts of woodlands, but also of saving valuable pulpwood piles already cut and stacked for use in Maine mills. These piles represent irreplaceable man-hours of labor, and the forestry and industrial crews have succeeded in saving thousands of cords even though the areas where they are located have been swept by flames.

The fire conditions are a more serious threat this year than normally since pulpwood is already scarce. Governor Sewall had this in mind when he called for wholehearted co-operation not only of owners and foresters, but also of the public eager to make the best of annual vacations.

The fires are subject to many whims of weather. Apparently checked by quiet weather, fogs, humidity and overcast, they smoulder in stumps and sometimes deep in ground deposits of woods refuse. A sudden squall will revive them in unexpected quarters, as in the case of the biggest blaze of last week at Baker Mountain in the Moosehead Lake region. Flames swept over the mountain in one direction and were checked by weary crews. Suddenly a wind of near hurricane velocity started the fire burning back over the mountain in the opposite direction.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through W8 in Book 4, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Cooking fats and oils and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through V8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

New England Council To Meet June 15-16

New England's postwar prospects in the aircraft industry, and domestic and overseas air transportation, will be discussed at the 75th Quarterly Meeting of the New England Council at Hotel Statler, Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16.

Speakers will include: Charles I. Stanton, Civil Aeronautics Administrator; Eugene E. Wilson, Vice-Chairman of United Aircraft Corporation and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America; Ralph S. Damon, Vice-President and General Manager of American Airlines; Ralph E. Flanders, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and Chairman of the Research Division of the Committee for Economic Development, and Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

B. H. Bristow Draper

HOPEDALE, Mass., June 5 (AP) —B. H. Bristow Draper, who passed on here yesterday, was President of the Draper Corporation and eldest son of the late Gov. Eben S. Draper.

He was a director of the First National Bank of Boston and of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

Educated at the Hopedale public schools, Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University, he spent most of his career in the textile industry. In addition to his New England directorships, he also was a director of the Calhoun Mills in South Carolina, near Spartansburg.

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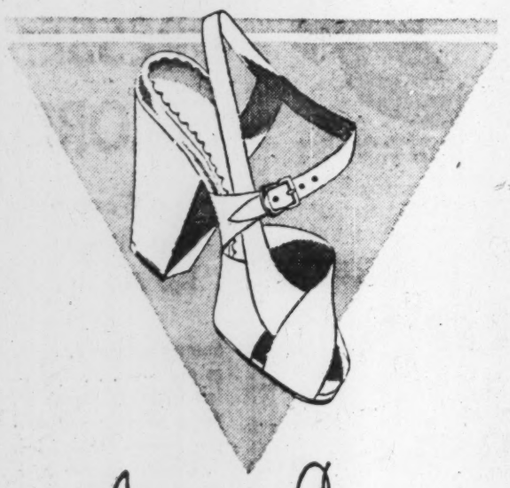

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Rome Opens Vast Allied Strategic Field

Continued from Page 1

the Germans have fought cleverly and so far have succeeded in extricating the main bulk of their armies from the threat of encirclement. But Rome's capture means that Marshal Kesselring now will be forced to withdraw rapidly in eastern Italy along the Adriatic.

Strategic Significance

In fact, just because of the importance of communications, the occupation of Rome by the Allies asuumes great strategic significance in contrast to its relatively small tactical importance. For it means that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander has achieved what may be described as "a potential breakthrough" on a big scale.

As the military correspondent of The Times, of London, points out today, Marshal Kesselring's forces have had their fighting power reduced by defeats and retreats and, on paper at least, all elements of a rout already are present.

The Germans, if they are to hold Northern Italy, must reinforce their armies swiftly and heavily. This is turn means that German divisions must be withdrawn from other fronts where they are badly needed. Because time presses, with General Alexander close on the heels of his retreating troops, Marshal Kesselring is almost certain to call most of these reinforcements from France—initially from Southern France.

Alternative Move

The alternative would be to further deplete the reserves in Austria which Hitler has been holding in readiness to meet a Soviet summer offensive.

Thus Rome's fall is likely to set up ideal strategic conditions for launching the other two angles of what Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts described as the final "triangular" attack on Europe. Furthermore, these conditions coincide with the moment the Allies are in a position from the air to dominate Hitler's main strategic advantage—his interior lines of communication.

This is so in the south, east, and west.

Shuttle Bombing

From their airfields in Southern Italy—and now in the center of the peninsula—the Allied Mediterranean air forces can bomb and are bombing Italy's roads and railways along which Marshal Kesselring's forces are retreating, as well as key points in the communications network along which he must bring up reinforcements.

In the East, the establishment of the new shuttle bombing between Italy and Russia, means that the Allies now can smash Hitler's communications in eastern Europe much more effectively. In particular, they can play havoc with his oil supplies coming from Ploesti.

In the West, the Allied air offensive from bases in Britain swept on to a new crescendo this week end and was concentrated mainly against railway targets, key roads, and airfields. Vital communications centers around Paris were special targets over the week end.

The United States air forces set a record when Fortresses and Liberators went out on three separate occasions—morning, afternoon, and evening—to bomb targets ranging from Boulogne far into the center of France.

Add to all this importance of Rome's fall as a blow to Nazi morale and it is clear that the capture of the first Axis capital constitutes a major milestone of Allied strategy and may in fact be the signal for the opening of the final phase of the war in Europe.

Russians Cut Red Tape To Speed Shuttle Raids

Continued from Page 1

American personnel coming to the Soviet Union in connection with these operations. The Russians further made every effort to expedite the delivery of equipment, cheerfully yielding priorities and cargo space and allowing their own supplies to be sidetracked while right of way was given to unloading and overland shipment of American freight.

The Russians supplied labor to prepare fields and construct buildings and assembled a force of their best mechanics to service the planes. From the outset, Americans and Russians worked together all the way down line from generals to privates. It was no uncommon thing for American G. I.s to take orders from a Red Army sergeant or for Russian troops to be under American direction.

Despite the lack of precedents, language difficulties, and the strangeness and newness of it all, the American lads suddenly finding themselves in Russian countryside rapidly accustomed themselves to their surroundings and their Russian comrades and before long were conversing with them adequately by means of gestures and bits of words.

Credit Where Due

Thanks to this adaptability of men and to the efficiency of American and Russian officers involved, the preparatory work which began early in February has been carried through to successful completion. Much credit for this smooth and fast work belongs to Col. Alfred Kessler, a West Pointer from New Jersey, who is commander at one of the American air bases here.

Col. Gen. of the Red Air Force Alexei Nikitin and Maj. Gen. Alexei Perminov, who commands all bases used by the Americans, have been awarded the Legion of Merit, commander and officer, respectively, for their part in the work. Among other high-ranking officers who have been in and out of the Soviet Union in connection with the project are Maj. Gen. Fred Anderson, Deputy Commander of the United States Strategic Air Force; Brigadier General Curtis, and Col. Elliott Roosevelt.

Maj. Gen. John Deane, commanding the United States military mission in the Soviet Union, has been a prime mover in the project from the outset, having made the first approach to the Russians at the time of the Moscow conference last November. Since then, he has conducted all negotiations with the Soviet military.

Thus for the first time, the large-scale Allied physical collaboration in operations against Germany contemplated at Teheran has come into being. The air offensive henceforth will be prosecuted from two fronts. This bold and auspicious beginning should set the pattern for future collaboration between the Soviet Union and the Western powers.

Slang Phrases 'Shuttle,' Too

By Reuter

An American "Shuttle" Bomber Base Somewhere in the Soviet Union, June 5

The greeting "Any gum, chum?" now has spread over large areas of the Russian countryside as American and Russians get together here in the way that only working and fighting together can provide.

The American says their Russian colleagues are "as smart as a whip" in picking up American phrases. One grave-faced Red Army sentry, very proud of his newly acquired knowledge, regularly greets American officers entering the mess hall with, "Howyar, Butch—Keep your eye on the ball."

How Will Fall Of Rome Affect Italy Politics?

Continued from Page 1

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's successor. Some observers feel that Count Carlo Sforza is the most likely candidate. Yet it seems that the Marshal has a pretty good chance of keeping his post.

The fall of Rome confronts the Allies with the problem of Italy's future international status. In some circles, it is believed that Italy will be recognized as an ally and that Great Britain will be in a position to demand that, in exchange for British assent, Marshal Badoglio again should head the government.

Russian Attitude

As for Russia's attitude, it must not be forgotten that Moscow above all is interested in winning the war. As Marshal Badoglio apparently has the support of the Italian armed forces and as the latter may play an increasingly active part during the final stages of the Italian campaign, it is improbable that Soviet strategy will favor any upsetting of the present national coalition.

Thus there is reason to assume that the structure of the Government will remain more or less unchanged, even though a few new names may appear on the Cabinet list. As a matter of fact, the present political truce tends to make the Government itself less interesting than the various political parties and certain trends within their ranks.

By far the most important problem is that of the political future of the Italian Socialist party. The latter's directorate in Liberated Italy continues to be under the influence of pro-Communist elements and followers of the former Secretary General of the Party, Pietro Nenni. Collaboration between Socialists and Communists is not restricted to a common strategy within the Government. The unity pact which the two parties concluded some time ago has led to even more ambitious and portentous schemes.

The Socialist leadership appears willing to form a new labor party with the Communists. It hardly is necessary to emphasize that this would be a tremendous political triumph for the Communist cause. Its eventual repercussions in almost every European country would be equivalent to a political earthquake.

The socialist crisis will come to a head in the near future, now that Rome has fallen. It appears likely that some leading Socialists—mainly members of an influential group of former deputies and trade-union leaders—will emerge from their underground hiding places. It is very doubtful that they will support a fusion policy in which the Communists have shown unusual interest.

The Communists will try to exploit the prestige resulting from their Party's participation in the Government. It is quite clear that Communist pressure upon the other parties has not lessened. The reasons behind this strategy are not difficult to guess. Defections from the ranks of the present coalition must be prevented at all costs.

That such a trend exists is indicated by certain symptoms within the Action Party, which has become the political problem child of post-Fascist Italy. Some observers have expressed the opinion that the Action Party in its present form has nothing to do with the organization originally formed in Northern Italy. They are inclined to regard it as a conservative group.

Conservative Control

It may, however, be more correct to say that, for the time being, conservative elements not closely linked with the Party have succeeded in establishing control of the Party's policy. It is significant that the Salerno weekly L'Azione, apparently a mouthpiece of more radical Actionist elements, has publicly criticized Count Sforza.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Communist sources have asserted that the northern organization of the Action Party is under the influence of the Banca Commerciale and of the Credito Italiano.

The fall of Rome raises some of these problems in an increasingly acute form. One of these issues is the position of the steadily growing Roman Catholic Christian Democratic Party under the direct and immediate influence of the Vatican. This question was widely discussed in Rome shortly before the Italian armistice of last September. Interesting developments appeared imminent at that time. Very possibly this problem and the question of the future place of the Socialist Party in Italian politics will overshadow all other issues during the coming months.

U. S. Faces Rome Relief Need, Allies Watch Political Issue

Continued from Page 1

little if any damage had been done to the Vatican and monuments of the city.

Mr. Stettinius while unwilling to discuss the food situation in the Roman capital assured reporters that prompt steps were being taken and that information should be coming out shortly. For the time being, at least, the military are responsible for giving such aid to the populace.

King Victor Emmanuel, Mr. Stettinius said, is not expected to return to Rome since Crown Prince Umberto is expected to be appointed his successor.

What comment Congressmen and other government officials would make on the liberation of Rome was summarized by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who expressed the belief that the capture of the Italian Capital was primarily important because of its psychological effect on the rest of Nazi-conquered Europe.

Political Repercussions Expected

Political repercussions of Rome's fall are expected momentarily. On April 12 King Victor Emmanuel promised to retire in favor of his son, Prince Umberto, "on the day on which the Allied troops entered Rome." Officials here, therefore, look to an immediate fulfillment of the King's promise and the opening of a new chapter in Italian political affairs.

When Prince Umberto replaces his father, it is expected Premier Pietro Badoglio and his recently reshuffled Cabinet will resign. Reconstruction of the Italian Government will be closely scrutinized by the Allied Governments, and while it is assumed that Prince Umberto will reappoint Premier Badoglio and his Coalition Government, the ability of this reconstituted regime to win the support of the citizens of Rome and appeal to the Italians of the north as well as the south will determine its ability to survive. The incoming Monarch will be particularly watched in the appointments he makes and his perseverance in cleaning out minor Fascists in local governments.

Vast Feeding Problem

The problem of feeding and providing relief for Rome is not being underestimated here. While it is acknowledged that in the matter of providing such aid for Naples and southern Italy the Allied Military Government ran into a more complicated and extensive problem than it was prepared or able to handle, the task of taking care of Rome has been thoroughly studied and it is believed prepared for adequately.

The liberation of Rome is expected to add about 2,000,000 persons to those that the AMG is already providing for in southern Italy. Many thousands of these have poured into the Roman capital from the south as the Allied armies pushed northward.

In anticipation of the task of feeding Rome the AMG is understood to have accumulated large stores of canned milk, dehydrated vegetables and wheat to be rushed into the city as soon as military authorization is given. Distribution of relief is expected to proceed methodically, according to previously arranged plans that divide the city into relief units.

Officials here know that all the world is watching events in Italy closely to see how well the Allies can meet the relief requirements of a major European Capital and carry out their promises of assuring the Italian peoples the opportunity of choosing their own form of Government. The extent of the success of the Allies' relief efforts in Rome and the political evolution in Italy will influence Nazi-satellite nations and could, if ably executed, aid greatly the Allied cause.

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Polish Minister to Swap Views With U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Polish Prime Minister, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk arrived here today on invitation of this Government to exchange views with President Roosevelt and other American officials on the general European and Polish questions.

While the State Department and the White House are purposefully vague in outlining specific topics to be discussed, enough is known of the American attitude toward the Russian-Polish issue and post-war European plans for political observers to deduce the subject of coming discussion.

It is well known here that before there can be any solution to the boundary dispute between the Russian Government and the Polish Government in Moscow which Mr. Mikolajczyk represents there will have to be a reshuffling of certain posts in the Polish Cabinet, since the present holders of those positions are—and it can be reliably reported will continue to be—persona non grata with Premier Joseph Stalin.

Outlook On Poland

Russia it is understood does not want to appear to be dictating the composition of any Polish Government that will take over the administration of liberated Poland but it is known to be insisting that members of the Polish Government who are militantly anti-Russian be dropped for persons more sympathetic to the U. S. S. R.

Therefore it is accepted here that President Roosevelt will present with all the force at his command the urgent need for the exiled Polish Government to reconstitute itself if it wishes to save itself from elimination by non-recognition by Moscow. After all, so the argument goes, it will be the Russian armies that will be liberating conquered Poland and it will be the Red Army that any Polish Government will have to work with and understand.

It is also expected that the President and other American officials will present to the Polish Foreign Minister the strong expectation that if the exiled government can make itself acceptable to Moscow the chances of winning certain territorial concessions outside of the generally accepted Curzon Line basis for a settlement will be much improved. The Polish cities of Vilna and Lvov it has been suggested, although outside the Curzon Line, might go to Poland with Moscow's blessing if there was any certainty of establishing friendly relations between the two nations.

Position of Stalin

As Premier Stalin has indicated in the recent Russo-Czech pact, Russia is prepared to indorse governments of neighboring states providing they are genuinely friendly toward Moscow. The knowledge—or at least the belief—which is firmly embedded in Russian thinking that there are two or three members of the present Polish Government in exile that are openly anti-Russian and fixedly anticipate a future war with Russia prohibits any reconciliation between Premier Stalin and President Wladislaw Raczkiewic' Government in London.

The Polish Prime Minister was invited to visit the United States by President Roosevelt some time ago, but his departure from London was postponed several times because of unexpected developments in the Russo-Polish border dilemma.

At times in the past Government officials have expressed guarded optimism about the possibility of solving the Polish-Russian problem, and while Premier Stalin has not accepted Secretary of State Cordell Hull's offer as a disinterested third party to serve as intermediary, it is believed that present conversations here are known and approved by the Kremlin.

Prime Minister Mikolajczyk is staying at the Blair House, a Government guest house across from the State Department. President Roosevelt will give a dinner for him on June 7 with Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., doing the same for him the next day.

Mr. Stettinius expressed the hope today that the visiting Prime Minister would see Mr. Hull while here. The Secretary of State is vacationing at the moment in Hershey, Pa.

Travelling with the Polish Prime Minister are four other Polish officials.

Church Would Free Japanese-Americans

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., June 5 (AP)—The General Synod of the Reformed Church, through its Home Board, has asked the War Relocation Authority in Washington to grant loyal Americans of Japanese descent full freedom in the United States.

In its message to WRA, the Synod, conducting its 138th regular session here, said that since military necessity for relocation centers no longer exists, Japanese-Americans who are loyal and trustful, should not be confined or segregated.

In another move, the Synod asked the National Office of Indian Affairs in Washington to use every means possible to grant citizenship to those Indians who can assume its responsibilities.

Earlier today, the Synod, through its Home Board, proposed a five-year program to establish 25 new churches annually.

Michigan Flying Officer Cited for Daring Feat

A U. S. 8TH AIR FORCE FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, June 5 (AP)—Lieut. Col. David C. Schilling, Traverse City, Mich., won the Distinguished Service Cross June 2 for tearing into a pack of 30 to 35 German fighters, and continuing the fight despite damage to his Thunderbolt plane.

He was leading a fighter group escorting bombers over Europe on April 9 and became separated from the rest of his command. He encountered the enemy pack and, disregarding odds, attacked. Two German fighters went down, two others were damaged.

Before the uneven dogfight was over, his plane blew a cylinder head and spread oil and smoke. While he was running short of fuel and ammunition, he destroyed his second victim.

In Again

Associated Press

Naomi Nakano

Miss Nakano, Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of Pennsylvania who was recommended for a graduate scholarship, now may accept it. After the dean said it could not be given to her because of a university policy, Dr. Thomas S. Gates, President of the university, said a "recent change" in regulations will allow her to accept. Miss Nakano is a Red Cross worker.

$100,000 Aim Of Socialists For Campaign

READING, Pa., June 5 (AP)—The Socialist Party sought today to raise $100,000 to defray the cost of a nation-wide campaign by Norman Thomas, of New York, and Darlington Hoopes, Reading, Pa., its Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, selected unanimously in national convention yesterday.

More than $8,000 in cash and pledges was raised among delegates at the last convention session, which named its 1944 national ticket amid the singing of Party songs, cheers, and the playing of a piano and a bass fiddle.

Mr. Thomas, veteran of Socialist campaigns, former minister, and four times head of his Party's national ticket, said he accepted a fifth nomination only because of the unusual times and the opportunity to combat what he called the "imperialistic" peace aims of Allied leaders.

He declared the time is not far distant when a new party will be welded from Socialist, labor, farm, co-operative, and other minor party groups of like mind. The platform on which he will run says the present situation "cries aloud" for a third leftist party, with the Socialist Party leading the way.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Thomas derided the war and peace aims of President Roosevelt and other United Nations leaders. He praised the Socialist platform, which calls for an "immediate political peace offensive," socialization of American war plants and basic industry and banking and equality of races.

Mr. Hoopes is making his first appearance on the Party's national ticket. He has been active in state politics since 1916. He takes the place on the ticket occupied four years ago by Maynard C. Krueger, economics teacher at the University of Chicago, who asked that he not be considered for renomination since he may run for Congress from the Second Illinois District.

In accepting the Vice-Presidential nomination, Mr. Hoopes said fear of insecurity in this country could be banished forever "if only we plan and produce for use as we have for war."

The Party, in framing its platform, approved a plank urging an "immediate political peace offensive" by Allied peoples and governments. The convention also adopted an amendment to the Party's constitution permitting the Party to co-operate with like-minded groups to organize a new third party realignment.

Annapolis Honor Given To Miss Jessup of Roslyn

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5 (AP)—The selection of Mary Jessup of Roslyn, N. Y., for the United States Naval Academy "color girl"—whose presentation to the midshipman regiment will be one of the high lights of the Academy June Week program — was announced June 1 by Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Superintendent.

Miss Jessup was chosen for the honor by Midshipman Robert Beresford Williams of Sausalito, Calif., Commander of the 20th Company, which won the competition for the regimental colors. She is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

President to Discuss Fall of Rome Over Radio

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt will discuss the fall of Rome, the first Axis capital captured by the Allies, in a 15-minute radio broadcast to the nation tonight.

The White House announced last night the President's talk will be carried over the four major networks between 8:30 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. (E. W. T.).

Red Cross Aid In War Work Rises 296 P. C.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The first full fiscal year of war sent Red Cross aid to 2,409,220 members of the armed forces and nearly quadrupled the cost of help for service personnel, their dependents, and disabled veterans, the Red Cross reported yesterday.

The annual report, through June 30, 1943, was delayed by the great volume of operations and joint audits with the Army and Navy on shared enterprises.

Expansion of Red Cross work was emphasized by the report of $42,391,000 expended for services to men and women in the armed forces, their families, and war casualties. That was an increase of 296 per cent over the $10,712,000 spent for such work in the previous year, during nearly half of which the United States was at peace.

Other indicators of the heavier burden:

Aids of various kinds to 1,545,692 families of servicemen, an increase of 313 per cent from the previous fiscal year.

A rise from 291 to 734 in the daily average of communications received at headquarters for transmission between service people and anxious families.

Expansion of the armed forces service staff from 3,088 to 9,636.

A special section of the report showed more than $17,000,000 in relief supplies shipped for United Nations prisoners of war in Europe and the Far East from Jan. 1, 1941, to June 30, 1943. During that period 3,337,954 standard food packages were dispatched, of which 155,952 went to American nationals.

Recounting difficulties in getting prisoner relief supplies through the Japanese blockade to the Far East, the Red Cross said it had set up cash funds through the International Red Cross, from which $215,944 had been made available to help war prisoners and internees.

Domestically, the report showed expenditures of $1,921,780 for relief of 119,295 persons in 178 disasters during the fiscal period.

Withdrawal of King of Italy Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—Basing their conclusions on information from Underground leaders in Occupied Europe, the International Free World Association today urged the immediate withdrawal of the King of Italy and recognition of the French Provisional Government.

These two recommendations appeared in a 14-point declaration of "Democratic Principles for Europe" drawn up at an emergency conference of the Association at which the conviction was expressed that it will be possible to raise pro-Allied troops on the continent immediately after the invasion.

The conference, which was at the Free World House here, held that the withdrawal of the Italian King should immediately follow the liberation of Rome and should be accompanied by a meeting of anti-Fascist organizations to discuss the question of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's resignation.

Recommendations

Another recommendation was consideration of the Underground movements in Europe as an expression of the will of the people, with the important provisions that no administrators in the reoccupied countries be appointed by the United Nations without the consent of Underground leaders.

The Association also recommended that the agreements reached by the United nations should be based on the principle that displaced peoples should be re-established and should follow the patterns set in Czechoslovakia, Norway, and the Netherlands.

It asserted that the Greek King should not be permitted to delay national unity, and advocated the elimination of reactionary elements from the Polish Government and general staff and suggested a promise to the people of Spain of a free election immediately after the invasion.

The conference also urged that small nations and neighbors of Germany be permitted to participate in the determination of that nation's future; That Fascism be outlawed within the United Nations and that a common educational effort and economic setup be established in liberated countries by the United Nations.

General Council Urged

It also recommended that a United Nations general council be set up at the time of the invasion and that a United Nations administration of dependent and mandated territories be established.

At the same time, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in the current issue of its periodical, International Conciliation, today renewed the suggestion that a postwar policy be evolved that would assure "adequate, practical, and humane" treatment of Germany.

The suggestion was made by the University Committee on postwar international problems, of which Dr. Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University is Chairman. He asserted that the establishment of a system of collective security and an international organization was an equally prevalent point of view.

"There is virtually unanimous agreement," Dr. Perry added, "that it will be necessary to provide from the outset for ultimate incorporation of Germany, on terms of full equality and responsibility, into the community of nations and into whatever form of international organization is established."

Doughboys in Britain Spend Fourth of Pay

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter)—The percentage of American soldiers' pay available for expenditure in the United Kingdom reached a new low of 26 per cent in April, it was announced at the office of the United States Army Fiscal Director.

This represents a decline of 7 per cent in nine months, during which a campaign has been under way to encourage savings by soldiers.

In August, 1943, American troops were spending 33 per cent of their pay in the United Kingdom.

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Fruits
Vegetables

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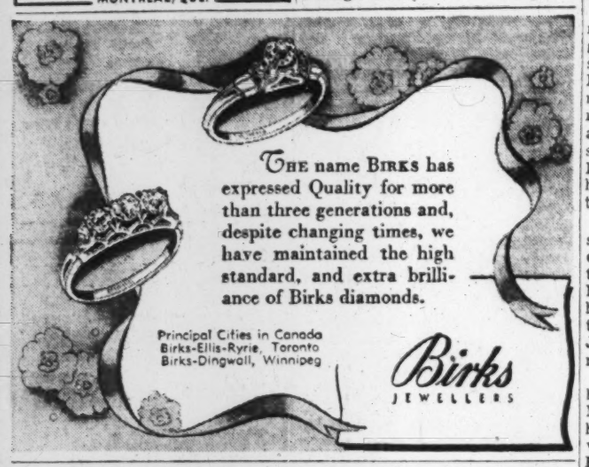

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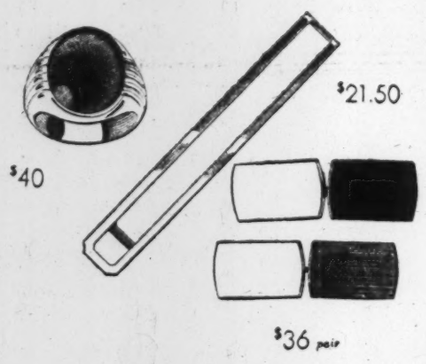

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Classic with jewelled buttons and a pretty tie front 39.90

In Misses' Sizes

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FROM HERE ROLLS A RIVER OF RUBBER

These odd-shaped storage tanks are part of the new plant operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government.

TODAY the oil industry is busy making components for synthetic rubber to meet America's wartime needs. The modern plant pictured above, operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government without charge, makes butadiene. From storage tanks pictured above butadiene flows to a compounding plant where, mixed with styrene, it becomes synthetic rubber—with a bounce.

In addition to Sinclair's wartime job of making components for synthetic rubber, modern Sinclair refineries turn out the explosive Toluene, 100-octane gasoline, and a long list of fuels and specialized lubricants vitally needed for war-front and home-front use. All told, 10 great Sinclair refineries are now geared for war.

•

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Religious Themes Dominant In College Baccalaureates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—The graduating class of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., was reminded that their prayers would be answered if the will of God were sought expectantly and perseveringly in a baccalaureate sermon that marked commencement week activities yesterday.

"Men should always pray and never lose heart or give up," Chaplain John B. Walthour said. "For when a man seeks definitely, expectantly and perseveringly to do the will of God, his prayer will be answered, and he knows that God will go with him wherever he goes."

Chaplain Walthour urged future officers, including John Eisenhower, son of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who graduates tomorrow, "to pray for capabilities that will enable you to perform any tasks that come to you."

Meanwhile, candidates for degrees at Columbia University here were told to look for the recovery of the individual in the postwar world, while at New York University the graduating class was asked to wage peace with the energy that has been devoted to war.

Recovery of Individuality

The Rev. Otis R. Rice, in his first baccalaureate sermon as Chaplain of Columbia, pleaded for "the recovery of individuality in a world characterized by crushing impersonality and regimentation," and asserted that sizable armed establishment and organized war industry make the frustration of individuality "an especially cogent problem."

His audience included William Fox, a Bronx patrolman, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry at the 190th commencement of Columbia University in an outdoor ceremony on the Morningside Heights campus tomorrow.

This will be the third degree for Mr. Fox, who during the day carries on research in the chemical laboratories at Columbia, experimenting with interfaces and spreading phenomena, while at night he patrols a beat. He holds a master's degree from Columbia and a B. S. from the College of the City of New York.

According to Mr. Fox, being a policeman aids the quality of his research work because it constitutes varied and stimulating experience. He believes that the failure to utilize every available moment is economic waste, and explains his ability to carry a heavy schedule by saying "I'm always relaxed."

Degrees at Columbia

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, will confer 3,081 degrees tomorrow in a convocation that will be made on the steps in front of the Library. A separate ceremony will be held June 30 for graduates of Columbia College which has been operating under the accelerated program of three terms a year.

At New York University, which will observe its 112th annual commencement Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Chaplain of the University, warned that human history had been "an alternation between periods in which men are soldiers and those in which they are playboys."

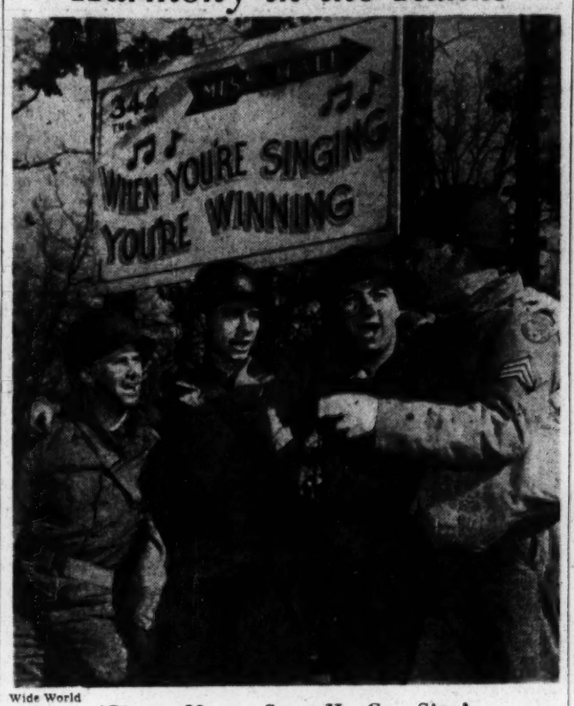
Dr. Sockman, who is also Pastor of Christ Methodist Church here, said that peace had never been waged with a fraction of the energy or ability or sacrifice that had been devoted to war, suggesting that a revitalized patriotism be carried into the coming era.

He recalled that "propaganda has been far more effective in fomenting fear and hatred than in generating good will," and suggested that when victory is gained "the office of War Information be replaced by an office of peace information."

Argentine Staff on 'A' Gas

Because of the current inactive status of United States, Argentine diplomatic relations, Argentine diplomats in Washington, with no official business to perform, get only "A" gas-ration cards. It's a severe blow to the embassy staff since its allotment has been larger than others of comparable size.

Harmony in the Ranks



Wide World

'Give a Man a Song He Can Sing'

At Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the Army Air Forces' No. 1 basic training center, teaching a soldier to sing is considered as important as teaching him to shoot straight. Signs throughout the post encourage singing. Singing on the march enables soldiers to march faster and farther with less fatigue, the Army has found. As a top sergeant expressed it: "Singing won't win the war—but it'll help." Here members of the 23d training group at Jefferson Barracks sing as they pause during a march.

'Singing Won't Win but Helps' New Slogan of Army Air Forces

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—American soldiers have sung their way through every war since colonial days—from "Yankee Doodle", to "Over There"—and now music has been given official sanction as "a very real and vital weapon of war."

Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount of the Army Air Forces' Training Command, said that recently. He added: "Singing and other music serve to lighten the psychological and therefore the physical pressures incident to armed conflict, to instill an esprit de corps and a fighting spirit, and to inspire a devotion to country and to duty."

At Jefferson Barracks, the Air Force's No. 1 basic training center, teaching a soldier to sing is considered as important as teaching him to shoot straight.

Signs throughout the post encourage singing. "When you're singing, you're winning," they say. The program reaches every phase of army activity, down to the K. P.

New Words for Old Tune

Sometimes the soldiers come up with new words to an old tune. Like the trainees at Jefferson Barracks who were griping because fires were not allowed in the eight-man hutments.

One day, as they marched past their commander, they began singing:

'In our huts, in our huts
"Ain't we ever gonna get a fire
in our huts.
'No OD's, so we freeze,
"For that's what the major decrees."

Fires were authorized the next night.

Use of song for moaning purposes is a great safety valve. With tones dulcet or dissonant, the boys lambaste the biscuits that rolled off a table and "killed a pal of mine."

Waacs Also Sing

The Wacs also have caught the spirit of Army singing.

Negro soldiers virtually have originated a new type of singing, based on their age-old spirituals tempered with a slight swing slant and set to strict marching tempo.

The idea has been carried over to church parades with formation singing of hymns on the way to chapel.

Solid South All Askew On Fourth Term

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—In what observers see as the most surcharged preconvention presidential campaign since the "irrepressible" issue of 1864, with D-Day imminence tempering all political speculation, it remained apparent here today that anti-fourth term Democrats are facing the party's July conclave with feelings in which determination to take a well-defined stand against the Roosevelt renomination and doubt that it will get anywhere are mixed.

New York party leaders minimize the likelihood of the election being thrown into the House of Representatives by an Electoral College insurgency and are inclined to certain belief that once the convention stand is taken, if it is a Roosevelt ticket, regularity will prevail.

This is in spite of conviction that "on the principle of the thing" there will be an anti-fourth term gesture at Chicago if only in protest against being forced into a position, but that the extent of it cannot be estimated much before the 1,176 delegates foregathera As of today, belief prevails in these quarters that certainly the Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and perhaps Arkansas delegations will go into the convention prepared to oppose the Roosevelt renomination, but, as they say, "Whether a Harry F. Byrd, Cordell Hull, James A. Farley or someone else may emerge is something else."

In this view, the New York State situation is seen as presently shaky for the Roosevelt forces, holding that although here the Sidney Hillman Committee of Political Action has accredited party standing in the American Labor Party, the strong balance-of-power force of that entity will be affected this year by the alleged tie-up with the now-dissolved Community Party.

Out-of-state anti-fourth-termers here, however, profess to see through the glass more clearly, as witness the week-end declaration of John U. Barr, of New Orleans, National Chairman of the Draft Byrd for President campaign, that the New Deal forces "have reached the day of political reckoning with the long-suffering Southland." The traditional "Solid South," he asserted, will deliver none of its 124 electoral votes to any New Deal candidate, including President Roosevelt.

Higher Gas Allotments Urged To Squeeze Out 'Black Market'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5 — The American Automobile Association demanded today that the gasoline "black market" be squeezed out of existence by bigger allotments to legitimate drivers.

Calling on the Office of Price Administration, the Petroleum Administration for War and the Office of Defense Transportation to adjust "serious inequalities" in present gasoline rations, Thomas P. Henry, President of the Associtaion, declared:

"It is a matter of common knowledge that there is more gasoline in retail outlets from day to day than is taken up by legitimately held coupons. If not channeled to car owners on the basis of their needs, this will continue to be sold illicitly at premium prices on every corner."

Offers Program

Mr. Henry said these adjustments should be made immediately:

The weekly allowance of two gallons a car now given to "A" coupon holders should be increased since the present ration is not sufficient to keep cars in proper operating condition.

The ration for "B" coupon holders should be equalized on a national basis by raising the mileage of 325 miles per month in District 1 and 400 miles per month in District 5 to the 475-miles-a-month level allowed in Districts 2, 3, and 4.

OPA regulations should be altered so that "B" coupon holders may get more gas when their cars are not giving 15 miles to the gallon. Such adjustment is now provided for "C" coupon holders.

More for Grocers

More gas should be allowed grocery and other light delivery trucks, to diminish the number of shopping trips "A" coupon holders have to make.

The special five-gallon ration allowed servicemen and women on leave may be increased.

Mr. Henry pointed out that increased generosity in allotments would not take gasoline from the Army or Navy, since these are taken care of before civilian supply is considered.

Gasoline is available for "black market" operations, either because more gasoline goes into the channels of trade than is accounted for in official quarterly allotments or because there is inflation between these allotments and certain rations, he said.

Spartanburg Stop Added To Amended Air Route

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Spartanburg has been added as a stop on an amended New York-Memphis application filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board by the Chicago and Southern Air Lines, officials of the company have announced.

The amended application eliminates the proposed Greensboro stop and adds Spartanburg, Charlotte, Danville, Va., and Wilmington, Del. The route now proposes service between Memphis and New York via Chattanooga, Greenville, Spartanburg, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Danville, Richmond, Washington and Wilmington, a distance of 1,082 miles.

Women Do Hold the Reins— Outnumber Men of Voting Age

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—For the first time, this country has more women than men of voting age—almost 600,000 more.

The Census Bureau passed the word along today with these estimates as of Jan. 1:

Men of voting age—44,043,669.

Women of voting age—44,622,886.

Total—88,666,555.

Of the men over 21, an estimated 7,860,000 are in the armed forces.

The Bureau worked up the figures in considering the possible number of votes to be cast in the Presidential election this year.

Census Director J. C. Capt said the Bureau has no way of estimating how many men in the armed forces will vote, nor how many war workers have temporarily lost their voting franchises by migrating to new areas.

At the time of the 1940 Presidential election, the Bureau said the total number of potential voters (citizens of 21 and over) was 79,863,451—40,111,436 men and 39,752,016 women.

The actual number of ballots cast was 49,815,312, or 62.4 per cent.

Because of the uncertainties this year, the Bureau made up three alternate estimates from which, it said, political forecasters may take their choice:

1. If 75 per cent of male civilians, 60 per cent of the women, and 10 per cent of the men in the armed forces should vote, the total vote this fall would be 54,697,484.

2. If 65 per cent of male civilians, 60 per cent of the women, and 30 per cent of men in the armed forces should vote, the total would be 48,188,828.

3. If 65 per cent of male civilians, 50 per cent of the women, and 30 per cent of men in the armed forces should vote, the total would be 48,288,828.

The report shows that Illinois had the highest percentage of population—53.4—to exercise the right of suffrage in the 1940 election. Indiana followed with 52 per cent and others in order were:

Delaware, 51.2; Colorado, 48.9; Missouri, 48.5; Nevada, 48.2; Ohio, 48.1; South Dakota, 48.0; Iowa, 47.9; New Hampshire, 47.9; Kansas, 47.8; New Jersey, 47.4; California, 47.3; Massachusetts, 47.0.

The national average was 37.8.

Plan Outlined to Make Auto Travel Between American Republics Easier

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally, (D) of Texas, unrolled a rosy postwar prospectus for ration-hobbled motor tourists today by releasing details of an agreement on international highway travel between 12 of the American republics.

Designed, according to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, to "stimulate and facilitate motor travel among the countries of this hemisphere by simplifying certain formalities," the convention has been signed on behalf of the United States and 11 Latin-American nations but still must be ratified by the Senate.

It sets up uniform rules governing registration, driving licenses, standards of size and equipment, and the keeping of records of travel across national frontiers.

When the last "A" ticket is thrown away and dad buys a set of new tires and invites the family to hop in the sedan for a trip to Peru, about all he's going to have to worry about is how to speak Spanish and where to pack the native pottery mother buys.

The hemisphere-wandering motorist will have a special international registration plate for his car—an oval marker three inches high and 10 inches long bearing his nation's name.

In addition to the United States, the agreement has been signed by Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru, El Salvador, and Costa Rica. Nine more signatories would account for all the Western Hemisphere republics.

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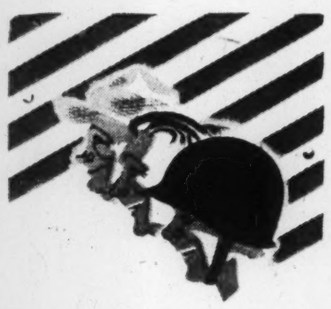
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YANKEE DOODLE DADDY
Yes, he's a fighting father these days and pretty busy on all the battlefronts at home and abroad. He's the army, navy and marine corps and the world's greatest war production machine . . . all rolled into one. American families certainly can't forget him *this* year, and one of the nicest ways of remembering is to select a gift from Lansburgh's.
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Fifth Army Speeds Across Tiber in Pursuit of Fleeing Germans

Continued from Page 1

troops after nine months of sacrifice.

Last-ditch German defenders were liquidated within the shadow of the Roman Forum and in the streets of the Government quarter as Italian Partisans fought with Fascists and Nazis in a brief battle for liberation.

The Italian populace cheered American and Allied infantry and tank teams as they threaded the city's streets, rushed to kiss the bearded and grimy liberators, and with shrill cries warned of ambushes ahead.

Some Romans perished in the city's closing hours of German domination—victims of machine guns they tried to seize almost barehanded.

But despite the sporadic clashes, which took place even though the German High Command had pretended until the last that Rome was an open city, the Italian Capital apparently came through unscathed for the most part.

Police said all was quiet at the Vatican, where the Pope has been a virtual prisoner of German bayonets since last September. A Berlin radiocast said Baron von Weizsaecker, German Ambassador to the Holy See, "has left his residence in Rome, Villa Bonaparte, and moved to Vatican City. Other diplomatic missions of the tripartite powers will move to Vatican City—namely those of Japan, Hungary, Slovakia, Romania, and Finland."

German radiocasts said "in the course of the afternoon the eastern districts of the town were included in the actual battleground in delaying actions. German fighting groups retreated gradually toward the Tiber crossings, carefully avoiding any sort of destruction of historic buildings.

"Even the Tiber bridges were not blown up after successful marching off the bulk of German troops to the northern bank of the river."

Nazi Propagandists Belittle Victory

German propagandists, noting that the Allies hailed the capture of Rome as a great victory, sought to minimize the event by declaring the city had no economic, strategic, or political value except as a "tourist center."

By military standards the battle for Rome was merely a heavy skirmish with the objectives temporarily being to secure the Tiber bridges.

As the final push sent General Sherman tanks clattering through Centocelle's alleys and green fields, their machine guns drove scores of German snipers from cover. Italian Partisans rode the American tanks or preceded them like game beaters.

Near the San Lorenzo rail yards in Rome, the Partisans warned of a German 88 about 200 yards behind the next corner. Light tanks swerved and hit it from the rear.

Within a few seconds after the first tanks crossed under the arch of Porta Maggiore, one of the gates of Rome, the avenue ahead was filled with what seemed all of the population of Rome. A special Associated Press correspondent said: "As we passed the Masilica of Santa Maria Maggiore, Romans from upper apartment windows shouted a warning that a German scout car was ahead.

We were proceeding down the Via Nazionalle in front of the Bank of Italy—one block from the Roman Forum—when a German heavy machine gun suddenly began firing. My driver headed straight into the entrance of a big store. When the shooting stopped we saw the wrecked scout car ahead.

A German captain in field-gray uniform stood against the wall, the prisoner of two French officers who had surprised him in a truck on a side street.

The Fifth Army pushed on and attacked additional sections of the disorganized Nazi forces which had tried vainly to stem the advance on the Italian Capital long enough to hold open an escape route for hard-pressed troops in the shredded defense line south of the city.

The danger to Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's forces still facing the left flank of the Fifth Army between Rome and the seacoast grew steadily.

German Prisoners Top 20,000 Mark

Prisoners taken in the 25-day old all-out offensive passed well over the 20,000 mark. In relentless strafing and bombing the Tactical Air Force had destroyed or damaged 1,200 German trucks and other vehicles.

The entry into Rome—climax of nine months of hard fighting in Italy—was accompanied by fresh gains in other sectors of the front.

Palestrina, astride an important retreat road north of the Via Casilina 4½ miles north of Valmontone, was cleared of the enemy.

At the same time the Eighth Army drove the enemy completely out of the Sacco Valley, clearing the towns of Fiuggi, Piglio, Paliano, Guarcino, and Cave.

An official account of the drive into Rome said:

"Reconnaissance elements entered the southeastern outskirts of the city at two points about 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. respectively and a few hours later had pushed on to within its official limits.

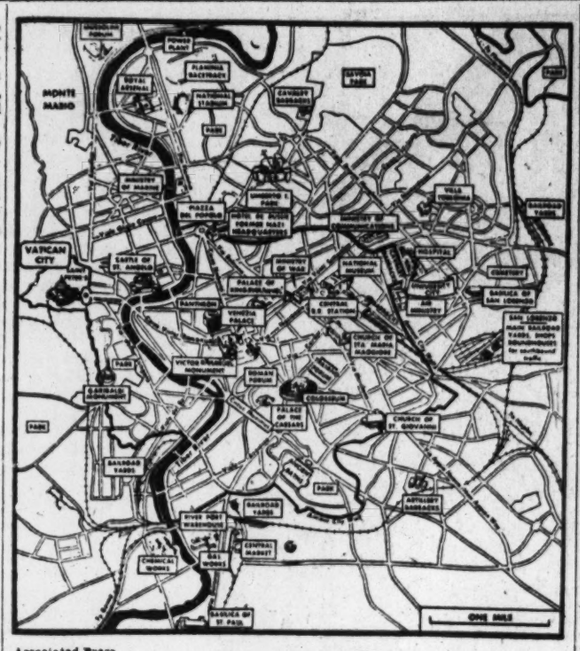
"The principal break-through toward Rome was made in a sector defended by the Hermann Göring Division, which fought vainly in North Africa and Sicily as well to stay the Allied advance.

"One American force moving forward from the southeast, generally along Highway 6, advanced nearly eight miles, then met stiff resistance from the enemy on the eastern outskirts.

"Elements severed Highway 5 at the northeastern entrance to Rome. Meanwhile an advance group pushed on into the outskirts to the southeast at 9 a. m.

"Three miles due east of Rome stubborn enemy defenses were met, with leading tanks encountering many mines.

"Other Fifth Army forces meanwhile had moved forward to points four miles south of Rome and Highway 7."



Associated Press

Points of Interest in Rome

The Capital of Italy is world-famous for its historic monuments and buildings. It was liberated from Nazi control on June 4 by a spearhead of American and Canadian troops of Allied Fifth Army.

Clark Gives Praise To Fighting Troops

(Reuter)

London, June 5

Naples Radio this afternoon gave this version of Gen. Mark Clark's speech to his corps commanders.

"It is a great day for the Fifth Army.

"French, British, and American troops have made it possible and I want to thank Gen. Ira C. Eaker for his air support.

"I would like to say a word in memory of the men and women of the Fifth Army who have made the supreme sacrifice.

"We have destroyed parts of two German armies, the Tenth and the Fourteenth, and I doubt if the Fourteenth is any longer capable of fighting.

"We have taken 20,000 prisoners, wrecked the German armies and have captured and destroyed untold quantities of enemy battle equipment."

Air Over Europe:

American Bombers Hit French Coast

Approximately 1,250 American heavy bombers and fighters—leading an Allied aerial assault of powerful proportions against the fortified French coast—smashed military installations in the Boulogne and Calais areas with an estimated 2,200 short tons of bombs. American bombers were also reported over Paris. Russian planes were over Hungary during the night.

This was the fourth attack in a row against the Pas-de-Calais, the area of France closest to England, and it came after RAF bombers attacked French-coast objectives and targets in Cologne, Germany, the previous night.

Watchers on the English coast facing Boulogne could see enemy rocket shells rising from the ground, leaving a thin white trail of smoke and exploding high in the air.

For more than three hours powerful fleets of American and British bombers thundered across the English Channel. Clouds which replaced the earlier clear sky failed to halt the offensive.

The British did not lose a single plane in the night operations, during which mines were laid in enemy waters. RAF squadrons flew through gusts of rain to smack the Nazi invasion wall and penetrate to Cologne.

Cologne was last hit on May 28 by a small formation of American heavy bombers after a series of night atacks by British Mosquitoes which had been peppering the city with 2,000-pound block busters.

The raids appeared comparatively small in scale, but the Allies' aerial offensive gained momentum by daylight. As one powerful force of American bombers returned another roared out. The sky over the Dover Strait later became clouded, but there was no sign of a slackening of the attack.

Kuriles:

Islands Bombed Fourth Day in Row

Four consecutive days of bombing attacks on the Kurile Islands by Aleutian-based American planes prompted renewed speculation on the possibility that an invasion blow toward the Japanese homeland by that route may be impending.

No one questions that in the final encirclement sure to come before Japan is conquered the Kurile chain of steppingstones from Russian Kamchatka to the main Nipponese islands will play an important part.

But whether the current raids—against Shumushu and Paramushiro at the north, Matsuwa farther down the line, and Shimushiri nearly half way to Hokkaido—represent actual softening up ahead of landing forces is not fully apparent.

South Pacific:

Two U. S. Columns Advance on Biak

American troops, pushing in two columns, are advancing slowly toward Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island, in face of intense Japanese mortar, machine-gun, and rifle fire, headquarters reported.

The air war simultaneously flared in far-flung battle zones, with the Japanese offering intensified resistance and Americans bagging their biggest toll of planes in some time. In battles involving 70 Japanese planes, 30 were shot down and several were destroyed on the ground, together with nine more probables. The Americans lost one plane.

The position of forward American columns on Biak was indefinite but latest available reports placed them within 2½ miles of Mokmer, first of three airdromes on this main island in the Schouten group, off the North Dutch New Guinea coast.

That report gives evidence that the American withdrawal was deeper than official reports indicated, after the first thrust was repelled by intense Japanese fire beginning May 28. The Americans were within 1,000 yards of Mokmer when a series of Japanese counter attacks began.

The new advance by reinforced Americans began June 2 after small isolated pockets of Japanese were cleared from the main columns' flanks. Progress had been halted for nearly a week, while infantrymen mopped up these sniper and mortar crew nests which dominated the main road from strategically valuable ridges.

A spokesman said the route along these ridges was "incredibly difficult."

On Bougainville Island, in the Northern Solomons, American forces have occupied the mouth of the Jaba River without opposition. This point is 12 miles southeast of Torokina where the original beachhead was made last November and approximately five miles south of the Tekessi River mouth, occupied by an American landing force May 27.

Yugoslavia:

Battle Reported In Western Bosnia

Heavy fighting is raging in Western Bosnia, where the Germans are bringing up strong reinforcements to support an offensive against strongly resisting Yugoslav Partisans, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced.

"Our men are heroically defending every inch of soil and are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," said a bulletin radiocast from Marshal Tito's headquarters.

"On the remaining frontal sectors in Yugoslavia fighting of local character is being carried out."

The communiqué reported the derailment and destruction of two trains laden with German troops and war material on the Belgrade-Zagreb line, which was said to have been cut in three places.

Russia:

Battle Continues North of Iasi

The Russians announced heavy fighting June 4 north of Iasi in Romania, where the Germans have been attacking for a week without making any appreciable headway.

The midnight Russian communiqué indicated no slackening of the fighting. The Germans continued to throw in large forces of tanks and infantry despite heavy losses in an apparent attempt to knock the Russians off balance before the big Red Army drive in the East.

Burma:

Allies Advance In Myitkyina

Chinese and American forces have gained 200 more yards in their drive in the southeastern section of Myitkyina in continuing severe fighting in that beleaguered Japanese base in North Burma, it was announced.

A communiqué from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters also announced that on the extreme western end of the North Burma front the Japanese are withdrawing from the town of Mamsum.

British air-borne Chindits were declared to be continuing their attack from the south of Myitkyina from the neighboring village of Wairigmaw, and Allied levies have raided Nsopzup, north of the key Japanese base.

China:

Japanese Drive Closer to Changsha

Japanese vanguards from the north have struck within 25 miles of strategic Changsha, provincial Capital of Hunan, field dispatches said.

This marked a 17-mile advance from Sinshih.

The United States Army 14th Air Force is giving strong support to the Chinese fighting to halt the enemy advance toward Changsha, harassing the Japanese without respite.

Field dispatches said a second Japanese column which advanced 10 miles southwest from Sinshih had been driven back.

The Japanese made still further landings on the southern shore of Lake Tungting, the latest north of Yiyang, 50 miles northwest of Changsha. This exposed the city to attack from the northwest, north and northeast, and the Japanese seemed to be trying to converge the columns.

In Hupeh Province, the enemy made another attempt to cross to the west bank of the Sungtze River, a tributary of the Yangtze, but were driven back. Chinese authorities said this activity probably was an enemy screen for the drive on Changsha.

Bombers Spread Fires

A bomber can carry 1,500 magnesium incendiaries, the War Department reports.

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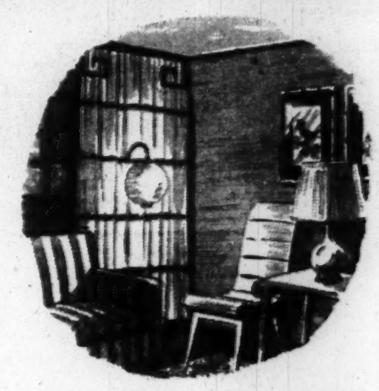

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

Faith In God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE MASTER'S inspired words, "Have faith in God" (Mark 11:22), are just as potent and vitally important to a troubled world today as when uttered to the loyal disciples centuries ago, for the solution of all human problems lies in having a right understanding of God.

When Jesus' disciples were in a little ship, tossed to and fro on a turbulent sea, they suddenly became fearful lest they perish. But when the Master came with his clear understanding of man as ever at one with God, and said, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid" (Matthew 14:27), immediately the storm was stilled. What a joy it is to know, even when we seem most tempted to believe in a presence, power, or law apart from God, that divine Love is ever present to rebuke the error and to establish the truth. Fear is dispelled when we are fully conscious of the fact that God is All-in-all, the only power and presence, and that man in God's image and likeness is safe under His protecting care. Perfect confidence in God naturally eliminates fear.

* * *

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 368), Mary Baker Eddy has written: "When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error." Through Christian Science men are finding the spiritual understanding which enables them truly to "have faith in God" and to remain undisturbed in the midst of world turmoil and chaos.

When we know that God is All-in-all, the only presence and power, and that man is ever safe in His protecting care, that divine Mind knows all there is to know, and that all is good, it follows that peace and harmony alone are manifested. To be conscious of man's at-one-ment with God, Spirit, enables one proportionately to reject the suggestion that man is material. Through the inflexible faith which the understanding of God and man brings, one can recognize the fact that man's birthright as the perfect child of God is forever untouched by any phase of fleshly ill. Error in any guise cannot reach the real man or interfere with Love's bountiful provision for him.

* * *

What glorious faith in God was demonstrated by the Shunammite woman who, despite the loss of her son, with unquenchable trust in God triumphantly declared, "It is well" (II Kings 4:26). With dauntless faith she was able to affirm this scientific fact and her faith was rewarded in the restoration of her son. In Science and Health we read (p. 395), "When divine Science overcomes faith in a carnal mind, and faith in God destroys all faith in sin and in material methods of healing, then sin, disease, and death will disappear."

* * *

As we silence the false testimony of the physical senses and turn unreservedly to divine Mind and its unerring guidance, our faith is strengthened and we find the peace, joy, and harmony of spiritual satisfaction. In connection with one of his healings, Jesus declared (Matthew 9:29), "According to your faith be it unto you."

We should constantly be alert to refuse admittance into consciousness of any of the mental enemies, such as fear, doubt, worry, greed, and the like, which would, if not checked, undermine, degrade, and utterly frustrate the very foundation of spiritual growth and accomplishment. These subtle impostors cannot prevail if we have sufficient faith in God and refuse to acknowledge any power apart from Him. A student of Christian Science once experienced complete release from what appeared to be a severe physical illness when she persistently shut the door against these intruders through the realization of man's perfection as God's image.

* * *

When we take our stand radically for Truth, refusing to acknowledge any life, power, presence, law, or substance apart from divine Principle, we shall witness the glorious results of this God-directed thinking, and find the spiritual abundance which meets our every human need.

Through implicit faith in God and the understanding of God and man, all fleshly ills can be met and mastered. Whether the tempter comes in the guise of lack, unemployment, disease, sinful temptations or any material limitation, the Christ-remedy is ever available to prove beyond cavil that, as Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 380), "Truth is always the victor."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek

"What is this healing prayer?"

¶ The practical results of Christian Science have impressed vast numbers of people, including many natural scientists, clergymen and physicians. The Christian Science textbook,

Science and Health

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fully explains the prayer, the manner of thinking which produces these results—heals the sick, supplies the needy, binds "up the brokenhearted," releases men and women of all sorts into greater usefulness, security, and satisfaction.

¶ The book is enabling people in all walks of life—in military service and out of it—to prove Jesus' words: "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

¶ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. It may be had in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in brown, blue, or black morocco leather at $5—thumb-indexed, $7.50—and it is available also in other editions at other prices. It may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of the price by

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The Violet Hills Of Greece

OF ALL NATURAL OBJECTS, the mountains and the sea have ever been the most powerful instruments in moulding the intellectual character of a people. The Greeks were both mountaineers and mariners, and as such they possessed the susceptibility to external impressions, the love of freedom, and the spirit of adventure, which have always characterized, more or less, the inhabitants of mountainous and maritime districts. The poetical beauty of the Grecian mountains has often called forth the admiration of modern travellers. Their craggy, broken forms and rich silvery color give to the Grecian landscape a peculiar charm, and justify the description of the poet Gray, when he speaks of Greece as a land

"Where each *old poetic mountain*
Inspiration breathes around."

The beauty of the scenery is still further enhanced by the gorgeous atmosphere in which every object is bathed. To a native of the northern latitudes of Europe nothing is more striking in the Grecian climate than the transparent clearness of the air and the brilliant coloring of the sky. When Euripides represents the Athenians as

"Ever delicately marching
Through most *pellucid* air"

he is guilty of no poetical exaggeration, and the *violet* color which the Roman poet assigns to the hills of Hymettus is literally true.—From "History of Greece," by WILLIAM SMITH, LL.D. (1857.)

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"CORFU, LIGHTS AND SHADOWS": *A Water Color by John Singer Sargent*

ΠΙΣΤΙΣ ΕΙΣ ΤΟΝ ΘΕΟΝ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Οἱ ἐμπνευσμένοι λόγοι τοῦ Διδασκάλου, "Ἔχετε πίστιν Θεοῦ" (Μαρκ. 11:22), εἶναι τώρα τόσον ἰσχυροὶ καὶ ζωτικῶς σπουδαῖοι εἰς ἕνα τεταραγμένον κόσμον ὅσον ὅτε ἐλέχθησαν εἰς τοὺς ἀφωσιωμένους μαθητὰς πρὸ αἰώνων, διότι ἡ λύσις πάντων τῶν ἀνθρωπίνων προβλημάτων ἔγκειται εἰς τὸ ἔχειν ὀρθὴν ἀντίληψιν τοῦ Θεοῦ.

Ὅτε οἱ μαθηταὶ τοῦ Ἰησοῦ ἦσαν εἰς ἕνα πλοιάριον, φερόμενον τῇδε κακεῖσε ἐπὶ μιᾶς τεταραγμένης θαλάσσης, αἰφνηδίως ἐφοβήθησαν μήπως ἀπολεσθοῦν. Ἀλλ' ὅταν ὁ Διδάσκαλος ἦλθε μὲ τὴν καθαρὰν του ἀντίληψιν τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ὡς ὄντος πάντοτε ἓν μὲ τὸν Θεόν, καὶ εἶπε, "Θαρσεῖτε, ἐγώ εἰμι, μὴ φοβεῖσθε" (Ματθαῖος 14:27), ἡ τρικυμία ἐκόπασεν ἀμέσως. Ὁποία χαρὰ εἶναι νὰ γνωρίζωμεν, ἔτι καὶ ὅταν φαίνεται νὰ πειραζώμεθα πολὺ νὰ πιστεύσωμεν εἰς μίαν παρουσίαν, δύναμιν, ἢ νόμον χωριστὰ ἀπὸ τὸν Θεόν, ὅτι ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη εἶναι πάντοτε παροῦσα νὰ ἐπιτιμήσῃ τὴν πλάνην καὶ νὰ ἰδρύσῃ τὴν ἀλήθειαν. Ὁ φόβος διασκεδάζεται ὅταν συναισθανώμεθα πλήρως τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι τὰ Πάντα-ἐν-πᾶσιν, ἡ μόνη δύναμις καὶ παρουσία, καὶ ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος κατ' εἰκόνα καὶ ὁμοίωσιν τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι ἀσφαλὴς ὑπὸ τὴν προστατεύουσαν φροντίδα Αὐτοῦ. Τελεία πεποίθησις εἰς τὸν Θεὸν ἐξαλείφει τὸν φόβον φυσικῶς.

Εἰς τὸ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν), σ. 368, ἡ Mary Baker Eddy ἔχει γράψῃ· "Ὅταν ἔλθωμεν εἰς τὸ νὰ ἔχωμεν περισσοτέραν πίστιν εἰς τὴν ἀλήθειαν τῆς ὑπάρξεως ἀφ' ὅσην ἔχομεν εἰς τὴν πλάνην, περισσοτέραν πίστιν εἰς τὸ Πνεῦμα παρὰ εἰς τὴν ὕλην, περισσοτέραν πίστιν εἰς τὸ νὰ ζῶμεν παρὰ εἰς τὸ νὰ ἀποθνήσκωμεν, περισσοτέραν πίστιν εἰς τὸν Θεὸν παρὰ εἰς τὸν ἄνθρωπον, τότε αἱ ὑλικαὶ ὑποθέσεις δὲν θὰ δύνανται νὰ μᾶς ἐμποδίζουν ἀπὸ τοῦ νὰ θεραπεύωμεν τοὺς ἀσθενεῖς καὶ νὰ καταστρέφωμεν τὴν πλάνην." Διὰ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης οἱ ἄνθρωποι εὑρίσκουν τὴν πνευματικὴν ἀντίληψιν ἥτις τοὺς ἱκανώνει πράγματι νὰ ἔχουν "πίστιν Θεοῦ" καὶ νὰ μένουν ἀτάραχοι ἐν τῷ μέσῳ τῆς ταραχῆς καὶ τοῦ χάους τοῦ κόσμου.

"Ὅταν γνωρίζωμεν ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι Πάντα-ἐν-πᾶσιν, ἡ μόνη παρουσία καὶ δύναμις, καὶ ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι πάντοτε ἀσφαλὴς εἰς τὴν προστατευτικὴν Του φροντίδα, ὅτι ὁ θεῖος Νοῦς γνωρίζει πᾶν ὅτι εἶναι νὰ γνωρισθῇ, καὶ ὅτι τὸ πᾶν εἶναι καλόν, τότε ἔπεται ὅτι εἰρήνη καὶ ἁρμονία μόνον ἐκδηλοῦνται. Νὰ κατανοῇ τις τὴν ἑνότητα τοῦ ἀνθρώπου μὲ τὸν Θεόν, τὸ Πνεῦμα, τὸν ἱκανώνῃ ἀναλόγως νὰ ἀπορρίπτῃ τὴν ὑποβολὴν ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι ὑλικός. Διὰ τῆς ἀκάμπτου πίστεως τὴν ὁποίαν φέρει ἡ ἀντίληψις τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, εἷς δύναται νὰ ἀναγνωρίσῃ τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι τὸ γενεθλιακὸν πρωνόμιον τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ὡς τελείου τέκνου τοῦ Θεοῦ μένει διαρκῶς ἄθικτον ὑπὸ οἱασδήποτε φάσεως τοῦ σαρκικοῦ κακοῦ. Ἡ πλάνη ὑπὸ οἱανδήποτε ὄψιν δὲν δύναται νὰ φθάσῃ τὸν πραγματικὸν ἄνθρωπον ἢ νὰ παρεμποδίσῃ τὴν ἄφθονον τῆς Ἀγάπης προμήθειαν δι' αὐτόν.

Ὁποία λαμπρὰ πίστις εἰς τὸν Θεὸν ἀπεδείχθη ὑπὸ τῆς Σουναμίτιδος ἥτις μᾶλλον τὴν ἀπώλειαν τοῦ υἱοῦ της, μὲ ἀδιάσειστον πεποίθησιν εἰς τὸν Θεὸν ἐδήλωσε θριαμβευτικῶς, "Καλῶς" (Βασιλέων Β' 4:26). Μὲ ἀτρόμητον πίστιν ἦτο ἱκανὴ νὰ διαβεβαιώσῃ τὸ ἐπιστημονικὸν τοῦτο γεγονὸς καὶ ἡ πίστις της ἀντεμείφθη μὲ τὴν ἀνάστασιν τοῦ υἱοῦ της. Εἰς τὸ Science and Health ἀναγιγνώσκομεν (σ. 395), "Ὅταν ἡ θεία Ἐπιστήμη ὑπερνικήσῃ τὴν πίστιν εἰς ἕνα σαρκικὸν νοῦν, καὶ ἡ πίστις εἰς τὸν Θεὸν καταστρέφει ὅλην τὴν πίστιν εἰς τὴν ἁμαρτίαν καὶ τὰς ὑλικὰς μεθόδους θεραπείας, τότε ἡ ἁμαρτία, ἡ ἀσθένεια, καὶ ὁ θάνατος θὰ ἐξαφανισθοῦν."

Καθὼς σιγάζωμεν τὴν ψευδῆ μαρτυρίαν τῶν σωματικῶν αἰσθήσεων καὶ στρεφώμεθα εἰλικρινῶς πρὸς τὸν θεῖον Νοῦν καὶ τὴν ἀσφαλτον ὁδηγίαν του, ἡ πίστις ἡμῶν ἐνισχύεται καὶ εὑρίσκομεν τὴν εἰρήνην, τὴν χαράν, καὶ τὴν ἁρμονίαν τῆς πνευματικῆς εὐχαριστήσεως. Ἐν σχέσει πρὸς μίαν τῶν θεραπειῶν του, ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἐδήλωσε (Ματθ. 9:29), "Κατὰ τὴν πίστιν ὑμῶν γενηθήτω ὑμῖν."

Πρέπει νὰ εἴμεθα ἄγρυπνοι σταθερῶς ἵνα ἀρνούμεθα τὴν εἴσοδον εἰς τὴν συνείδησιν οἱωνδήποτε τῶν διανοητικῶν ἐχθρῶν, ὅπως τὸν φόβον, τὴν ἀμφιβολίαν, τὴν στενοχωρίαν, τὴν ἀπληστίαν, καὶ τὰ τοιαῦτα, οἱ ὁποῖοι ἂν δὲν ἀναχαιτισθοῦν, θὰ ὑπερμόνευον, θὰ καθήρουν, καὶ θὰ ἐματαίωνον ἐντελῶς αὐτὴν ταύτην τὴν βάσιν τῆς πνευματικῆς ἀναπτύξεως καὶ τοῦ κατορθώματος. Οἱ ὕπουλοι αὐτοὶ ἀπατεῶνες δὲν δύνανται νὰ ἐπικρατήσουν ἐὰν ἔχωμεν ἀρκετὴν πίστιν εἰς τὸν Θεὸν καὶ ἀρνούμεθα νὰ ἀναγνωρίζωμεν δύναμιν χωριστὰ ἀπ' Αὐτόν. Μία μελετήτρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἐδοκίμασε κάποτε τελείαν ἀνακούφισιν ἀπὸ ὅτι ἐφαίνετο νὰ εἶναι σοβαρὰ σωματικὴ ἀσθένεια ὅταν ἐπιμόνως ἔκλεισε τὴν θύραν εἰς τοὺς αὐτοκλήτους αὐτοὺς ἐπισκέπτας διὰ τῆς κατανοήσεως τῆς τελειότητος τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ὡς εἰκόνος τοῦ Θεοῦ.

Ὅταν λαμβάνωμεν τὴν στάσιν ἡμῶν ριζικῶς διὰ τὴν Ἀλήθειαν, ἀρνούμενοι νὰ ἀναγνωρίσωμεν ζωήν, δύναμιν, παρουσίαν, νόμον, ἢ οὐσίαν χωριστὰ ἀπὸ τὴν θείαν Ἀρχήν, θὰ ἴδωμεν τὰ λαμπρὰ ἀποτελέσματα τῆς Θεο-οδηγουμένης ταύτης σκέψεως, καὶ θὰ εὕρωμεν τὴν πνευματικὴν ἀφθονίαν ἥτις ἱκανοποιεῖ πᾶσαν ἀνθρωπίνην ἀνάγκην ἡμῶν.

Διὰ τῆς ἀπολύτου πίστεως εἰς τὸν Θεὸν καὶ τῆς νοήσεως τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, πᾶσαι αἱ σαρκικαὶ ἀσθένειαι ἠμποροῦν νὰ ἀντιμετωπισθοῦν καὶ δαμασθοῦν. Εἴτε ἂν ὁ πειρασμὸς ἔρχεται ὑπὸ τὸ πρόσχημα στερήσεως, ἀεργίας, ἀσθενείας, ἁμαρτωλῶν πειρασμῶν, εἴτε οἱουδήποτε ὑλικοῦ περιορισμοῦ, τὸ Χριστο-φάρμακον εἶναι πάντοτε προσιτὸν νὰ ἀποδείξῃ πέραν πάσης ἀμφιβολίας ὅτι, ὅπως λέγει ἡ Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, σ. 380), "Ἡ Ἀλήθεια εἶναι πάντοτε ἡ νικήτρια."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

An Invitation to Corfu

MY GAME OF patience simply would not work out. And I couldn't think why, for often it will oblige at the first attempt. I sat on doggedly through game after futile game, refusing to give up. And, while I shuffled the worn cards, I studied a little color print which was propped up on the top of my desk. I'd have said I already knew every line and shading; but tonight I saw much more in it than before. To all intents and purposes, I moved into the center of that print as a person might stroll past the wings and right out upon a footlit stage.

Its title I knew well enough. On the back were three printed lines which read: "Corfu, Lights and Shadows. Water Color by John Singer Sargent," and for a long while I realized I could see the original at any moment by going to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. But I hardly needed to do that, so satisfying was the print. As I stared, I knew that this composition was a most expert proof of the well-worn dictum that the perfection of artistic skill lies in knowing what to leave out.

* * *

The cards slid through my fingers and subsequently performed the proper motions of my solitaire game. No need to direct them, really, so many times had they explored the mazes of this game—always the same, always different. "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose," I murmured tritely, but that was no help in winning the game. Then my gaze lifted once more to that print.

Corfu. I found I didn't know any too clearly where Corfu is. Is it the island toward which the mighty Moor, Othello, turned his military expedition? I thought of Paul Robeson in the part—his simplicity, his majesty. I remembered the glowing richness of the stage-settings. No. Of course, Corfu is not the Cyprus which Othello knew; though topography would not have mattered much to Shakespeare. Corfu, then, was as unknown to me as all that and I felt a momentary shame. Yet what of it? Both were Mediterranean islands, set in unbelievably blue seas—such as the one shown fleetingly in the background of the Sargent water color.

How was it that, never having been to Corfu, not even knowing quite where it is, that evening I was led along bright paths of imagination straight into this print?

A little lowly plaster building with one door painted an alluring blue-green, a tiled roof and one high barred window. The whole steeped in southern sunshine which splashed over that humble plaster the bold pattern of leaves and branches from a near-by tree, and then bolted away to touch into deeper turquoise that briefest glimpse of distant sea. I could not see the tree, because the artist had not vouchsafed that privilege; I could not see the sea, not really; I could not look in at that barred window or push open the discreet blue-green door. I didn't know what or who was inside. However, perching the print so that the white cardboard frame set the picture in slight perspective, I felt sure that the door was about to open.

* * *

It is a fisherman's hut—of that I am certain. He himself has just gone down to the harbor, gathered up his nets from where he had stretched them to dry; then, with many another swarthy, stalwart fellow, he has climbed into his boat beneath the tawny brown sail and sped out upon that expanse of blue. Hasn't he a wife behind that blue-green door? Obviously not; for she could never stay inside on such a day. In fact, she might just have walked with her man down the cobbled quay to the round harbor. That, of course, is just the case. That is why the print is completely empty of human figures, and yet quivering with life and rapture, with warmth and color and fragrance, almost with the presence of this Corfu fisherman and his laughing wife.

In this water color, Mr. Sargent has given us an example of how an artist offers his spectators so little, really, and still they receive great riches because their imagination fills in the precious details. The artist here trusts to the taste and understanding of his public. He gives them precisely the right lines and tints, so that their sympathy and their emotion is satisfied with sounds and smells and colors: that hint of the distant sea, those long palm-like shadows on the walls of the hut. No one need make a journey to Corfu, not if he can look at this print. This is it. He is there.

I discovered I'd been playing my patience game all this while and, unpersuaded and ungoaded by me, it had worked itself harmoniously out. I set back the print in its place, gratefully, until the next evening. And I wondered whether I shall ever be invited to Corfu again.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON

The Oriole's Nest

See how this nest, so dexterously wrought,
With skill and patience, love, and bursts of song,
By craftsmen, who, intuitively taught,
Assemble fibres just where they belong,
Is woven strongly—surely—and is hung
In fashion of the orioles below
A limb from which the home is deftly swung
In a snug norm of architectural show.
Observe the nest—now tenanted—and how
The straight, strong tree, so lonely once, appears
Alive with charms that only homes endow,
And calls with voice that warms, and tone that cheers.
So do all homes, to street, or cave, or tree,
Give voice to call their wanderers tenderly.

EDWARD D. GARNER

Whittier's Sacrifice For Slavery

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER was born December 17, 1807, of Quaker parents, on a good old New England farm in the township of Haverhill, which is located in the northeastern corner of Massachusetts. His ancestors, French Huguenots, had settled here about 1640. . . .

As in all Friends' households, there was in the Whittiers' home a little library, about 30 volumes. Having read these, John Greenleaf made a catalogue of them in verse, no bad exercise for any youngster. It began:

The Bible towering o'er all the rest,
Of all the other books the best.
William Penn's laborious writing,
And a book 'gainst Christians fighting.

To this collection, John's schoolmaster added Burns, he borrowed a volume of Scott, and a lady gave him Shakespeare. These books set him to writing verses. . . .

His newspaper work interested him temporarily in politics. He narrowly escaped, in 1834, being elected to Congress by methods quite alien to the lofty ideals by which he is known today. . . .

In 1833 Whittier ruined his chances for political advancement by publishing an anti-slavery pamphlet. . . . From that time until slavery was abolished, Whittier was one of its most formidable foes. He assailed it in such powerful prose and rhyme that its supporters were furious. In 1835 he was stoned by a mob in Concord, New Hampshire. . . . Although these experiences did not shatter his Quaker disbelief in force, they strengthened his determination to fight slavery to the end. . . .

John Milton, between 1640 and 1660, gave up poetry in order to fight with his pen for liberty. John Greenleaf Whittier, between 1831 and 1865, made a similar sacrifice. Though, unlike Milton, he wrote in verse throughout that period, he devoted his great gift to the denunciation of slavery, and what he so wrote ceased for the most part to be of value or interest when the battle was won. Milton, it may be added, was Whittier's favorite prose writer. He himself, in *The Proem* to his collected works, written in 1847, alludes very beautifully to this sacrifice:

I love the old melodious lays
Which softly melt the ages through,
The songs of Spenser's golden days,
Arcadian Sidney's silvery phrase,
Sprinkling our noon of time with freshest morning dew. . . .

O Freedom! if to me belong
Not mighty Milton's gift divine,
Nor Marvel's wit and graceful song,
Still with a love as deep and strong
As theirs, I lay, like them, my best gifts on thy shrine.

—From "Explorations in Literature," by MILLER, TRUESDALE, AND WHITMER. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

With Never an Eye to Posterity

THE IRRESISTIBLE QUALITY of the Brontës' novels and of Emily's poems lies in their sheer power, and in that respect they are far easier to explain than the *Journals* Dorothy Wordsworth was writing in Westmorland and elsewhere between 1798 and 1828. Wordsworth's sister never wrote a line for publication, and it is partly because her eye was never on posterity that she achieved an incomparable masterpiece. If she had at some later time edited her journals for publication, what she could without hesitation have retained would still have ranked them among the very best of their kind, for she was alertly interested in many things and acute in her perceptions. But the trifles she would inevitably have pruned away are the centre of the miracle. Why is it that when Dorothy Wordsworth writes, "ironing till tea time," or "mended stockings," or "I sowed kidney beans and spinnach" . . . or "worked hard, and read *Midsummer Night's Dream*," or "Wm. slept badly. I baked pies and bread," the effect is much the same as that of great poetry? . . .

William knew the worth of Dorothy and assessed and acknowledged it scrupulously:

The Blessing of my later years
Was with me when a boy:
She gave me eyes, she gave me ears;
And humble cares, and delicate fears;
A heart, the fountain of sweet tears;
And love, and thought, and joy.

The justice of the third line of these verses can be appreciated if certain passages of Dorothy's prose are compared with poems written afterwards by Wordsworth. . . .

Dorothy missed little of the beauty that was round her; yet, always, something human was dearer to her than anything beside: "Wm. and John set off into Yorkshire after dinner at ½ past 2 o'clock, cold pork in their pockets. . . . My heart was so full that I could hardly speak to W. when I gave him a farewell kiss."—From "A Literary Journey Through Wartime Britain," by A. C. Ward. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1944

Climax of Rome Campaign Poses New Tactical Problems for Allies

Hitler Still 'Tops' With His People

Göring found only other figure in Germany who even approaches Führer in popular favor—Rumors of behind-the-scenes intrigues prevaleni—Himmler, Ley, and Goebbels have their ups and downs.

What are the real feelings in Germany today toward the Nazi Party leaders? Do Germans still trust and admire them?

Ernest Zaugg gives an answer to these questions in an interview with a Swiss journalist, just returned after six months in Germany during which he had opportunity to acquire a definite impression of present sentiment toward Hitler and his henchmen.

This article is one of a series by Mr. Zaugg on conditions inside the Reich as disclosed by this traveler.

By Ernest Zaugg

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, June 5—What do the Germans still think of Hitler?

Surprising as it may seem to people of the Allied nations, the Führer continues to be high man in German affections. He is widely admired and the people believe in him.

The only man who even remotely comes up to him in German esteem is Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring.

Instability is the most conspicuous feature of public opinion about such personalities as Heinreich Himmler, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Dr. Robert Ley, and other Nazi ministers.

One day these men may be praised lavishly for their "brilliance," the next day denounced violently for their "incompetence."

Hess' Flight Hurt

A Swiss journalist who spent the past six months on a clandestine fact-finding mission in the Reich told me that popular faith in Hitler's right-hand men had received a terrific blow through Rudolf Hess' flight to Scotland in May, 1941.

It was almost universally held that the Führer's deputy and most intimate friend had tried to save his skin while there still was time.

Since then, any rumor alleging either similar attempts of other Nazi leaders or violent clashes between them and Hitler have fallen on fertile soil, my informant stated.

He quoted a rumor, circulated several months ago, to the effect that Marshal Göring was arrested on the German-Swiss border in an attempt to escape. Everyone repeated the story and no one protested that the Reichmarshal would not do anything so dishonorable.

Another rumor alleged that SS Chief and Minister of the Interior Heinrich Himmler had staged a revolt against the Führer and had been killed by Hitler's own hand. When shortly afterward Berlin newspapers published recent pictures of Himmler, people insisted that the pictures portrayed Himmler's "double."

Absurd as these rumors are, their acceptance shows that the Germans are aware of the intrigues, rivalries, and the struggle for power going on behind the scenes. "The question of who will become Hitler's successor," my informant said, "appears more important to most Germans than any postwar problem."

Army-Navy 'Reserve'

His impression was that both the Army and the Navy, particularly the latter, were, to say the least, reserved toward perpetuation of the Nazi regime.

He felt that Herr Himmler would like to have his SS Elite Guard take command of the entire Wehrmacht and that both Himmler and Marshal Göring were in all likelihood preparing for their "day."

"I heard people ask," he told me, "whether Göring would succeed in setting up a military dictatorship after Hitler, or whether Himmler would strike first. Most persons would prefer Göring despite his false prophecy regarding the Reich's security against air attacks. The prevailing attitude toward Marshal Göring is warm; toward Himmler it is ice-cold.

"Most Germans believe that Marshal Göring has dissociated himself from the extreme Nazi fanatics under Herr Himmler," the Swiss journalist stated. They say he represents the old "decent" military tradition and would be best suited for the role of dictator, backed by the Army and Navy and opposed to Himmler's Gestapo regime.

"Above all, Marshal Göring still is considered a 'jolly good fellow.' Every so often one can hear people express their sympathy for the Reichmarshal, whose task has grown so tremendously, due to the incessant air attacks. He often is praised for his ability to find the right man for the right job, and his unbridled temper is taken as a necessary correlate to his exuberant joviality.

"The Germans delight in stories of his extravaganzas—the lion cub, for instance, which he is keeping in his office room. One day a young police officer was reporting to the Reichsmarshal when, suddenly, the lion cub dashed out from under the desk and got its teeth in the officer's trousers leg. 'Our Hermann' not only had his wife mend the policeman's pants, but he also got him a promotion.

"The Germans laugh at Marshal Göring's vanity, but, somehow, they are proud of him.

"About Henrich Himmler, however there is neither laughter nor pride among the Germans. I often heard them refer to him by quoting one of the closing lines of Goethe's play "Faust": "Heinrich, mir graut vor dir" (Heinrich, I dread thee).

"Not much love is lost for Dr. Goebbels either. He generally is considered a calculating intellectual, but no German will deny that the Propaganda Minister is extremely good at his job."

Goebbels' Influence

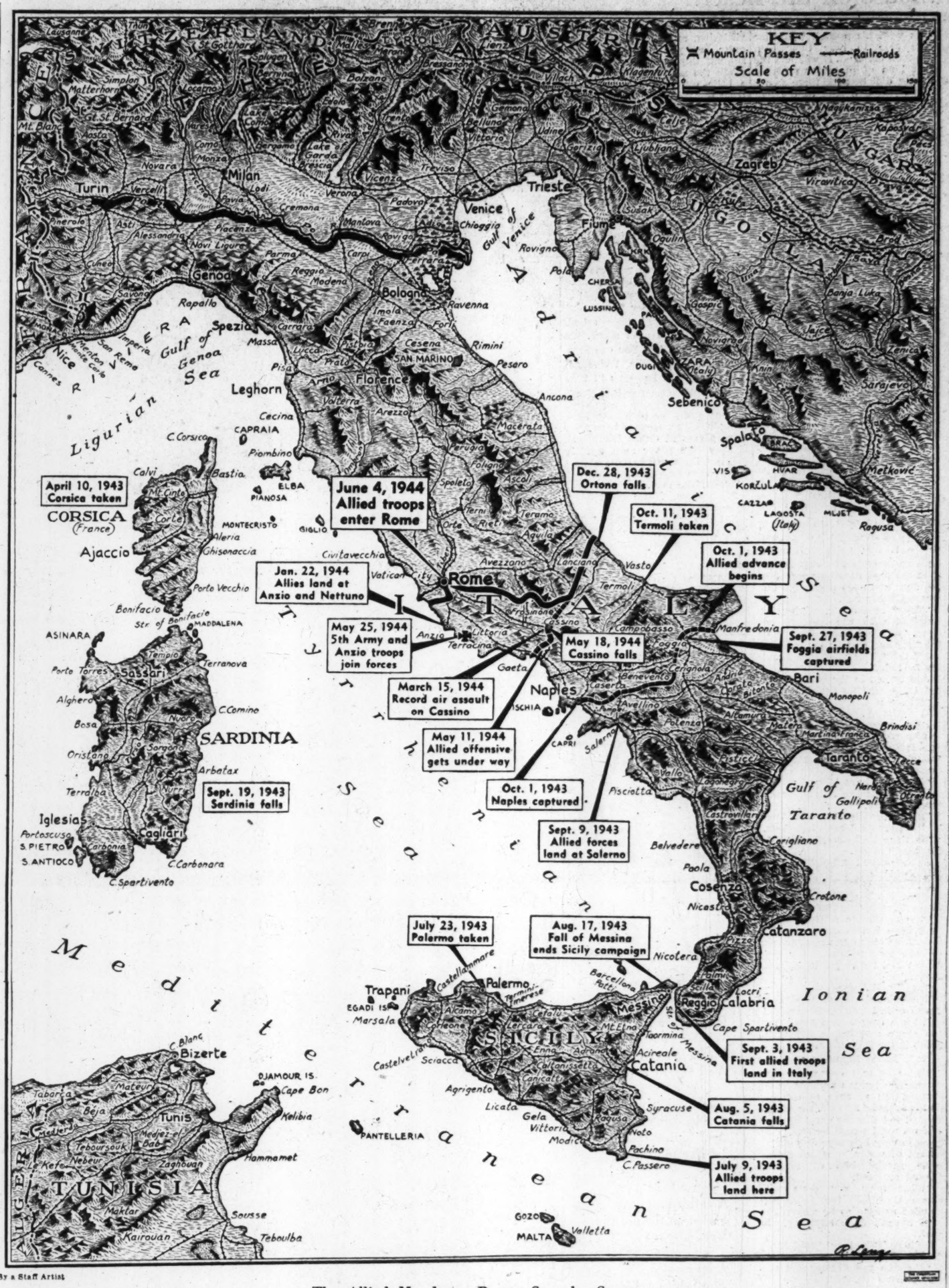
My informant emphasized that Dr. Goebbels, though he has no popular following worth speaking of, exercised a tremendous influence on German thinking. Even the Army men, who used to poke fun at the "little doctor's" ignorance of things military, were regular readers of his weekly newspaper Das Reich and listened attentively to his radio addresses.

Of. Dr. Robert Ley, Reich Commissar for Housing and Leader of the Labor Front, my informant said that he literally drank himself into discredit.

The other Nazi top officials—Production Minister Albert Speer, Labor Commissioner Fritz Sauckel, Food Minister Herbert Backe—were reported to step only occasionally into the limelight. They receive a varying amount of popular acknowledgment but are not thought of as possible candidates for the Führer's job.

"Sometimes," my informant stated, "clenched fists are being shaken behind the autos of the big men as they ride through the bombed areas. This is partly because 'those above' talk so much about socialism while leading a wholly unsocialistic life of luxury; partly, the resentment might stem from the fact that, to a certain extent, the Germans have always been against their leaders, though they have bowed obediently to their whip.

"I feel sure, however, that the masses will readily sacrifice each and every one of the lesser leaders as soon as the regime should begin to totter. Besides Hitler, it is only Marshal Göring and Herr Himmler who would be able to rally some followers around themselves for a last-ditch fight."



By a Staff Artist

The Allied March on Rome, Step by Step

This detail map of the Italian war theater shows how the Allied armies moved steadily ahead after the fall of Tunisia to gain control of the former seat of Mussolini's ramshackle Empire. Solid line running through Rome represents present battle line. Line parallel to Po River indicates what may be final Nazi defenses.

Nazis Want City to Be Open—Now

Hitler move termed trick to cover up defeat and nullify advantages won by Alexander.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 5—Hitler's last-minute attempt to get Rome declared an open city is described in London as a "transparent trick."

The diplomatic correspondent of The Times, of London, writes "Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's proposal to the Allies to declare Rome an open city is characteristic of German arrogance. . . . The truth is that Marshal Kesselring has been fairly and squarely beaten in the battle for Rome. Having signally failed to hold the city, the Germans now clearly are seeking to limit the use which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's forces may make of their indubitable victory."

The view here is that the Allied command is not the least likely to fall in with the Germans' belated notion of making Rome an open city. In fact, Hitler's move is openly described here today as a political maneuver introduced mainly to gain support of the German Roman Catholics, which he probably needs more than ever at this moment.

'Open': Nazi Version

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Hitler acknowledged the fall of Rome belatedly last night with declarations that the German fighting front had moved to the northwest of the city and that a proposal had been made to the Allies to regard the Italian Capital as an open city.

Two special German communiqués—the first word in many days from the Führer's Headquarters—were radiocast after Allied troops had liberated Rome.

The fight in Italy will go on, said the first announcement, "to force final victory for Germany and its allies. The year of the invasion will bring Germany's enemies an annihilating defeat at the most decisive moment." It declared German troops had left Rome "to prevent its destruction."

The other announcement asserted Field Marshal Albert Kesserling had given the Vatican proposals that Rome be made an open city and asked they be conveyed to the Allied command.

"Nazi Conditions"

The conditions offered by Marshal Kesselring, said the German Radio, proposed that the open city of Rome should be:

"From San Paola, except for a railroad line to the north, up to Piazza Maggiore, then from Piazza Maggiore following the railway line and the station Tiburtina to the last of the Villa Chigi.

"The railway line and Tiburtina station shall be outside the open city area from Villa Chigi up to the Tiber Bend 1½ kilometers [.9 mile] south-southwest of the race course of the Torre des Quinto, from where the line shall run south of the Tiber to Ponte Milvio, which shall be inside the open area.

"The line shall then run from the western tip of the Vatican City to Porta San Pancration and the Travestere railway station. The station itself is to be outside the area."

The announced proposals say the German High Command pledged itself to keep no military installations within the open city area and would carry out no troop movements in Rome.

Stiff Resistance

Field dispatches said German armor in Rome offered stiff resistance to the Allied troops, and German snipers fought from street to street before they were wiped out.

Marshal Kesselring said no destruction would be carried out within the open town. He proposed measures for the care of the civilian population and suggested the Vatican should arrange for control of observation of the points of agreement.

It was said Marshal Kesselring offered these conditions at 11 p. m. June 3, less than 24 hours before Allied occupation of the city.

German propagandists immediately launched a campaign to impress people of the Axis that loss of Rome was really favorable for them.

"Abandonment of Rome is a considerable gain from a military point of view," said Karl Praegner, German radio commentator.

"All other considerations apart, supply of the town, with its million inhabitants, to which some 30,000 to 40,000 refugees must be added, would be a very heavy strain on the German Army. The Allied High Command now will have to take charge of the supply of the Roman population."

Johnston's Address at Moscow Urges Reconciled Policies

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP) — Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a week-end address to Soviet trade leaders, urged that Russians and Americans reconcile themselves to different economic systems and carry on a flourishing business.

The speech, probably the frankest and most provocative ever made in Moscow by a private individual, was at a luncheon given by Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet Trade Commissar, and issued by Mr. Johnston yesterday at a press conference.

Mr. Johnston prefaced his speech by warning the Russians, "I am going to tell you direct, harsh business facts."

"In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours," he said. "You are state-minded, collective-minded. We are most private-minded, most individual-minded, and gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to remain so or even to become more so."

He told the Russians to "realize how completely our American Communists have been wasting their time."

In a recent poll, he said, most organized workers answering a question as to their social class replied middle class.

"So perhaps in a way you cannot blame our American Communists for their failure," he said. "If I may put it frankly, how can they make a proletarian revolution among workers who do not even know they are proletarians?"

"Our American Communists haven't caught on to this fact. They lack originality and realism. They still follow and imitate what they think is your current policy. They annoy our trade unions much more than they annoy our employers.

"I think each of our two countries should be allowed to pursue its own economic experiment, unimpeded by the other."

Speaking of a "gulf" between the nations, he said three "bridges of practical co-operation can be thrown across it:

1. "Our common determination to bring Hitler and Fascism to an end.

2. "Our common passion for production.

3. "The bridge of export and import trade."

Elaborating on the second point, Mr. Johnston said:

"Some of you, I know, thought our private enterprise system which you think is too chaotic, could not produce the necessary volume of goods for this war. Some of us, I know, thought your state enterprise system, which we regard as too rigid, would utterly fail to produce the necessary volume of goods for this war. We were both mistaken."

He suggested that Russian raw material and American machines "have no ideologies."

"They could be mediators and interpreters between us humans."

Mr. Johnston planned to spend the coming week in business talks before starting an inspection tour.

A. P. Guards Against Another False 'Flash'

By the Associated Press

Additional safeguards, with the aid and approval of Allied censorship authorities, have been put into effect in the London office of the Associated Press as a result of an erroneous invasion flash sent June 3 inadvertently by an inexperienced girl operator and transmitted over all A. P. news wires.

A message yesterday from Robert Bunnelle, chief of A. P.'s London Bureau, said appropriate action had been taken in full consultation with the authorities to guarantee censorship control and transmission supervision over facilities furnishing direct connections between the service's London and New York offices.

The erroneous flash, saying that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters announced Allied landings in France, was sent by a British girl, Miss Joan Ellis, who had punched it out while practicing on a machine not at the time in operation.

How Mistake Occurred

All operators in London are under a formal written pledge of secrecy and additionally under formal and fully acknowledged instructions not to transmit any copy without the censor's stamp. Thus the only possible way for any unauthorized matter to move on the trans-Atlantic channel is—as happened in this instance—by an operator punching on the teletype tape something having neither editorial nor censorship sanction.

Shortly after trying her hand at punching a practice flash, Miss Ellis received from the censor the first take of a Soviet communiqué for transmission. She began punching this on the same perforator tape used in practice, but neglected to tear off the practice part before letting the tape run through the transmitter.

Consequently the erroneous invasion flash was received in New York, and immediately transmitted, before the "take" of Russian news came through. A London supervisor, Miss Irene Henshall, was the first to detect the mistake and initiate corrective action.

The flash was timed at 4:39 p. m. A note to withhold it was sent two minutes later and London's "kill" message was transmitted at 4:44.

The interval was too brief for the erroneous report to appear in print anywhere, but radio networks immediately broadcast it, and most listeners apparently rushed to notify friends before hearing the "kill" that followed.

The report was announced in baseball parks and theaters throughout the country, and many church bells were rung. Some clergymen began arranging for special prayer services.

Minute of Silence

Fans at the Polo Grounds in New York stood and observed one minute of silence.

An actor in the New York play "The Doughgirls" announced the flash to the audience as the cast took its curtain calls.

The Arkansas Department of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary adjourned its meeting in Hot Springs.

In Valdosta, Ga., air-raid sirens were sounded, and sirens also were employed in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Kaiser shipyard employees at Richmond, Calif., stopped work when they heard the first report, but returned to the job a few minutes later.

There were reactions similar to these in many parts of the country.

Radio stations quickly broadcast the "kill" of the erroneous announcement, and at intervals throughout the night of June 3 repeated the explanation of how it happened.

In the Jamaica section of New York police cars cruised the streets to broadcast that the invasion report was false.

Mistake Corrected

Newspaper telephone operators throughout the country explained to countless callers.

Most Sunday morning papers carried stories on the matter.

To prevent any recurrence of this almost unbelievable mixup it has been arranged that henceforth copy will be handed by the censor to the A. P. traffic supervisor, who in turn will make sure that the transmitter is clear and that no tape is hanging before giving the dispatch to the transmitting operator. Warnings given operators against practicing near live cable channels have been underscored. Additionally Western Union, whose trans-Atlantic cable is used, will check the heading of each message as it passes through its London office, to make certain it actually bears the stamp PBC—"passed by censor."

Close Postwar Ties Sought

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP)—Quick victory over Germany and close economic contact between the Soviet Union and other countries were prescribed by War and the Working Class, a trade-union journal, as essential to avoid a postwar crisis.

Declaring that except in the Soviet Union unemployment was a serious general problem after the last war, the journal said that after this war again "the problem of work for millions of people will become very acute."

Reviewing economic plans of the United States and England, including the Baruch Committee proposals, the magazine said "the most vulnerable point of these projects is that they cannot solve the most important problem of conflict between the development of productive power and the limitation of the market. They attempt to delay the moment when this conflict will bring a crisis."

Another article, reviewing Allied plans for administration of liberated territories, said the Allied Military Government, which the magazine previously had criticized severely, proved of some value and "its experience will permit use of all that was good and avoidance of all that was bad in this system."

Tercentenary Fete For Isaac Newton

LONDON, June 5—At a meeting of the Royal Society held in London recently, there was celebrated the tercentenary of the birth of Isaac Newton in 1642. This was marked by the President, Sir Henry Dale's announcement of the purchase by the Pilgrim Trust of the house where Newton was born at Woolsthorpe near Grantham in Lincolnshire.

Newton, Sir Henry said, was actually born on Christmas Day. Thanks to his incompetence as a farmer's apprentice, he was sent to Cambridge with the eventual result that he came to be classed with the select few—Pythagoras, Ptolemy, Tycho Brahe, Kepler, and Galileo, searchers into the why and wherefore of the universe—and so on to the present day of Einstein with his theory of relativity which claims to show that the last word is not with Newton's theory of gravity.

In the little orchard at Woolsthorpe there is an old apple tree descended, it is said, by direct grafting from the one from which fell the apple which set Newton thinking about "gravity."

$800 Paid for Paper Of Washington Kin

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter)—An indenture signed and sealed at the time of Queen Elizabeth by Robert Washington, a direct ancestor of George Washington, was sold for $800 in London today.

The indenture was inscribed on vellum in 1583, and was for the lease of a close in Northamptonshire.

Stories You Can Read for Yourself

For Children

Pictures to Color, Poems, Contest

A Monday Page

Lighthouse on the Beach

By Dorothy Ann Lovell

Janie and Joan were twins. It is quite nice being a twin because there is always someone to play games with you and to do all the other things you like doing. But there is one great drawback and that concerns presents. Twins are often given presents between them instead of one each, which is rather disappointing. That is how it was with the little wooden doll.

She was the nicest doll they had ever seen because she was so like a real person, and they were awfully pleased to have her, but it would have been better still if there had been two dolls so that they could have had one each instead of having to share her all the time.

The little wooden doll stood six inches high. She had a very strong look about her, as if she were set on doing great things. Her long dark hair was quite straight and hung loosely over her shoulders. Her well shaped arms were bare. She wore a dark blue dress made of some strongly woven material, with a three-cornered scarf around her neck. The fact that she had no stockings or shoes suggested some special line of activity. Janie and Joan decided that she was a seawoman doll and called her Grace Darling.

Ned was a nuisance about Grace Darling. He was three years younger than the twins, which made things very difficult, because he wasn't able to play their games properly. He had a little china lion with its head turned sideways so that it couldn't see which way it was going. But Ned never thought of that. All he wanted was to make his lion chase things, and when Grace Darling arrived he started to chase her with it, which was all wrong, because Grace Darling wasn't the kind of doll to be afraid of lions or anything else.

So Janie and Joan took themselves off to their own special corner of the garden, and Ned and his lion had to play somewhere else.

Summer Holidays

And then came summer holidays and they all went off to the sea. Ned decided to leave his china lion at home because he had been given a net and a bucket. Grace Darling went with them, of course, and stood by the carriage window in the train looking out for the first sight of the sea. When the wind blew her hair about she seemed a very real sailor-woman doll indeed, and as soon as the smell of the salt air met them, Janie and Joan knew that she was feeling very happy indeed.

The seaside place they had chosen for their holidays had a fine stretch of sand all round the bay and high cliffs and lovely little rock pools on either side. It was a good thing there were rock pools because of Ned. While Ned went clambering about among the rocks with his bucket, the twins were able to play their own games on the sand. It was just the right kind of place for a Grace Darling doll because there was a lighthouse on a rock at the foot of the cliffs. Janie and Joan thought that Grace Darling must have felt specially pleased when she saw that there was a lighthouse there, and they always put her facing towards it when they were playing their games.

One day when Ned had had enough of rock pools, the twins said he could help them to dig a sand castle. Ned was very good at digging and was quite a help. He had ideas of his own and wasn't content to make ordinary round castles with a bucket of sand turned upside down on the top.

"I know what we'll do," he said, when they arrived on the shore, "we'll build a lighthouse."

Janie and Joan glanced at Grace Darling who was sitting on the sand with her back to a wooden post, and felt sure that she smiled.

"We'll make it like that one over there," said Ned, looking at the real lighthouse.

It seemed a very good idea. They chose a piece of broken rock and rolled it down from the higher part of the beach for the foundation, and then they all three set to work to build a beautiful lighthouse.

Grace Darling

It took quite a long time, because a lighthouse isn't as easy to make as an ordinary castle, and before it was finished Ned got tired and wandered away. By the time the steps running down from the door had been made, the tide was coming in fast.

"Now," said Janie, wiping her forehead with the back of her hand, "let's put Grace Darling on the steps and pretend she is listening to the shipwrecked crew shouting for help."

She turned to the wooden post, but there was no doll there.

"Where is Grace Darling?" she said anxiously.

Joan was patting the sand smooth round the lighthouse sides. She looked at the post over her shoulder and then straightened herself.

"Ned must have taken her," she said, although she felt quite sure that he hadn't.

"He never takes Grace Darling," said Janie. "He doesn't like dolls."

"But she isn't here," said Joan, looking all round.

As she spoke the first little wave came running up to the lighthouse rock, followed by another that made a circle right round it. If Grace Derling had been standing on the lighthouse steps it would have been fun to watch the tide, but without her everything seemed to have gone wrong.

"We had better go home," said Janie.

"Yes," said Joan.

They picked up their spades and gave one last look for Grace Darling. Then they turned away from the shore and began the uphill climb to the little town.

In the Lighthouse

Ned was still out when they reached the house where they were staying, but as soon as tea was on the table he arrived. He always seemed to know the exact moment when a meal would be ready. He came in very brightly carrying his bucket of water in which floated some special bits of brightly colored seaweed.

"What have you done with Grace Darling?" the twins demanded as soon as he arrived.

"I haven't done anything," he said.

"Where is she then?" said Janie. "We've lost her. She's gone."

"She's in the lighthouse," said Ned. "She's standing in the little round window at the top waiting for the wreck to begin."

Janie and Joan looked at him without speaking for a moment. Then the full meaning of what had happened dawned upon them.

"Oh, Ned!" cried Jane, "what ever made you put her there without telling us? You shouldn't have touched her. We shall never see her again."

"Why?" said Ned.

"Because she's gone now—everything's gone—the lighthouse and everything," said Joan, with tears in her eyes.

Ned walked slowly over to the window and looked at the water that already covered the sand.

"She won't mind, because she's a sailor-woman," he said, and picked up his bucket.

Morning Hunt

You're not a bit sorry," Janie said. "Anyway, you're not to put that seaweed in the basin; it stops up the plug."

"I'm not going to," said Ned. "I'm going to make a rock pool in the bath," and he marched out.

That night the twins lay awake for a long time thinking about Grace Darling. It was all terribly sad, and the fact that Ned wasn't sorry made everything worse.

"It's because he's a boy," said Joan. "Boys don't understand about dolls. He would have been sorry if it had been his lion."

First thing after breakfast the next day they went down to the shore in hopes that something of the lighthouse might still be standing but except for the piece of rock there was nothing at all.

"It's no use," said Joan. "She's gone."

Slowly they made their way along the shore to the rock pool place where Ned played. It seemed easier to be on the rocks than on the sand and to be thinking of pools instead of lighthouses. The pools were very nice and glittering, and if you bent down quite low you could see lovely shining things hidden away beneath the seaweed. At one place a little waterfall splashed down from the rocks above into a specially nice pool, sending quite big waves over the surface. Rising and falling with the waves was a rough little toy boat.

Janie and Joan blinked their eyes because the sunlight was so strong, and then they gave two queer little gasps, for there, sitting in the boat, with her dark hair blowing around her shoulders and a joyous expression on her face, was a small figure in a dark blue dress and a red scarf.

"Grace Darling!" whispered Janie. At the same moment two small girls came clambering round the nearest rock.

A Boat of Her Own

"Is she yours?" they asked. "We found her on the shore. We found the boat too. You can have the boat, if you like. We've got lots of boats at home," and they went clambering on as if it didn't matter very much what happened.

Janie and Joan didn't say anything but just stood where they were gazing at Grace Darling as if they had never seen a little doll in a little boat before.

And then Ned arrived.

"Hallo!" he said.

"Look Ned, look!" cried Joan. "She came back."

"I thought she would," said Ned, in a voice that wasn't at all excited. "It's a good thing I put her in the lighthouse, because she's got a boat of her own now."

The twins didn't say anything. It wasn't possible to go on being cross with Ned now that Grace Darling had been found and everything was happy again.

Such a Noise!

Oh, such a noise!
What can it be?
I'll have to go
And try to see.

The wild plum trees
Are bending low,
And hiding things
I'd like to know.

Upon a twig
A catbird sways,
While on the ground
Her baby plays.

A lazy child
The robin scolds.
The thickest leaves
A warbler holds.

The flicker tries,
With pointed bill,
To show her child
A nice ant hill.

The wild plum trees
A nursery make
For baby birds
Just half awake.

ELLA WATERBURY GARDNER

Barnyard Capers

By H. E. M. Sellen

Paste the picture of the goose on thin cartridge, or construction, paper, and when it is dry, cut it out carefully. Fold the neck back along the straight dotted line at the base of the neck. Straighten out, and fold the neck forward along both slanting dotted lines at the same place. Straighten and fold the head backward along the straight dotted line behind head; straighten and fold head forward along both slanting dotted lines.

Straighten once more and fold along the dotted line from beak to tail. Cut out the small oval on the beak to form a curve.

The folds at the base of the neck can now be pleated to draw the neck up, and the folds at the back of the head pleated to draw the head down.

Make your goose carefully, and he will be a very realistic addition to your barnyard.

(Watch for another barnyard animal next Monday.)

Drawn by H. E. M. Sellen for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cottonwood Snow

Clouds start to snow when
it is cold,
When summertime is
going;
But it is May or June be-
fore
The cottonwoods start
snowing.

ROWENA BENNETT

CAMPS FOR BOYS

LEELANAU

New Features for 1944

Wilderness camp with outdoor shop. Dune Valley Pioneer Post with horses. Lakeshore camp with sailing, canoeing, swimming. Boys enjoy all or any of these divisions. Separate camp for smaller boys.

24TH SEASON

Arthur S. Huey, Director
Glen Arbor, Michigan

A unit of the LEELANAU SCHOOLS

Camp SANGAMON

"The Camp With the Pioneer Spirit"
Campers take part in all For Boys 5-17
farm activities: can vegetables, raise some of own potatoes; woodcraft, shop, swimming, free riding, tennis, hiking in the Green Mts. 23rd year. $220 fee. Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith
Pittsford, Vt.
1944 Enrollment Complete

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

SEA PINES

Cape Cod

38th Season. Private Beach. Sailing. Riding. All land and water sports. Music, art, crafts, dancing, dramatics. Foreign languages. Tutoring. Separate unit for children.

(Boys under 12)

Christian Science Sunday School nearby
Guest House for Parents
Winter School Viewbooks
FAITH BICKFORD
Box J, East Brewster, Mass.

DESERT SUN CAMP

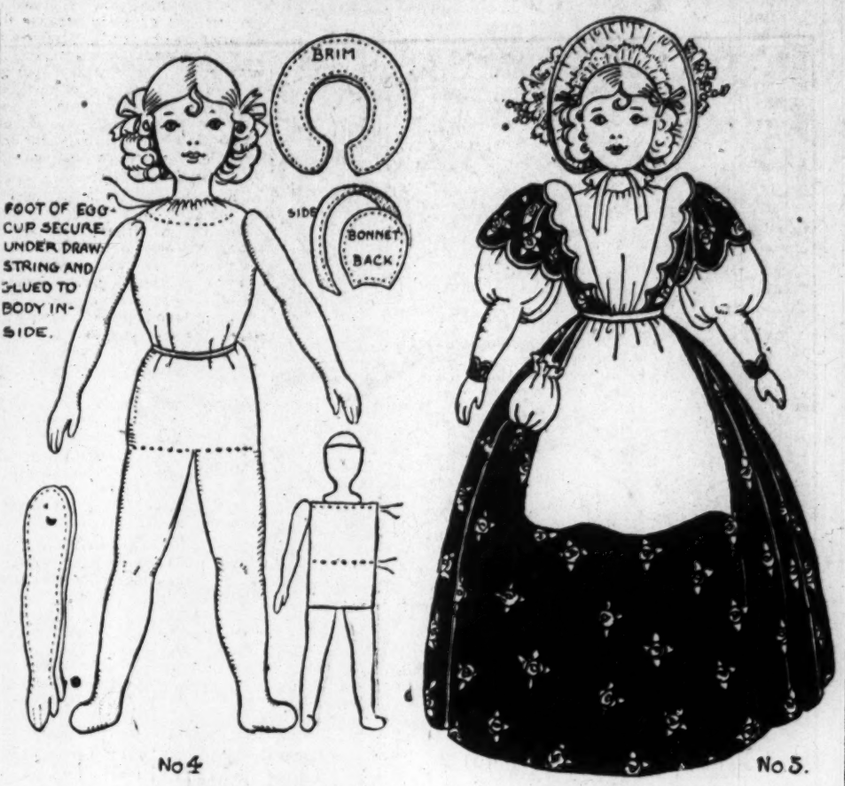
San Jacinto Mountains, Idyllwild, California
July 1-Sept. 1 Boys 6-12 Girls 6-14

A summer for your son and daughter full of joyous mountain activity (and relaxation). Riding, pack trips, hiking, swimming; other sports; dancing under direction Norma Gould. Crafts, etc. Group co-operation and individual initiative are basic principles.

Write Desert Sun School, Moon, Calif., until June 15. After June 15, Write Idyllwild, Calif.

All About 'Egg Cup People'

Illustrated and Explained by Gladys Withers



Have you ever thought of making little figures from egg cups? It is a fascinating occupation with endless possibilities. White, pale cream, or flesh-colored cups are the best to use.

You will need a few small tins of china enamel—any good colorman sells it. Next, you must hunt up some bright silks or wool for hair, and scraps of material for clothes. Skeins of embroidery silk in black, brown, red, or golden shades are the best.

Now, make a little egg-shaped cushion to fit firmly into the egg cup. This will form the crown of the head and make a foundation, onto which the hair will be sewn and the hats placed. The base of the egg cup forms the neck and shoulders of the doll. Pure vegetable glue which is sold at art shops should be used for fixing the cushion into the cup and for sticking moustachios and beards onto the faces.

Drawing No. 1 shows how to make curls and sew onto the head; or plaits if they are preferred with a little ribbon bow to hold them in place. A small fringe of hair can be arranged at the place where the top of the egg cup meets the cushion so as to hide the join (Drawing 2), or groups of Shirley Temple curls may fall softly over the join. A little curtain of gauze, or net, stitched to the head cushion, falls round the sides and back of the head upon which may be stitched the curls or plaits. Drawing 3 shows two different arrangements of the hair at the back.

In Drawing No. 4 we have a simple idea for making the body, just an oblong cushion gathered in to hold the neck of the egg cup and drawn in at the center to form a neat waist. We can do as we like about the legs and arms. They can either be long and bolster-shaped, with no curves, or shaped as in Drawing No. 6.

There is no end to the different egg cup people you can make, or to the expressions you can paint on their faces. Little men can be made as easily as little women and children. Tiny moustachios can be glued onto faces, and even beards.

A clown is a jolly person to make, with his wide, baggy trousers and broad grin. His hair may be orange or red, stiffened into three points round his face with a little glue. An artist can have a wide hat made out of a bit of old felt; a neat pointed beard; a long black cloak, and check trousers.

Invitation to Jack Horner's Party

Dear Girls and Boys,

We are going to have a Jack Horner Party on the Page For Children every month this year, and we invite you all to send in stories you write and pictures you draw yourselves.

The children who send the best stories or pictures each month will pull plums from the pie—that is we shall send them each a lovely book chosen especially for them.

Be sure to get Mother—or some other grown-up—to sign your stories and drawings, telling us your age and whether the paper is your own unaided work. If you want your papers returned, you must enclose stamped, addressed envelopes, and remember that the judge's decision is final.

Address your papers to
Jack Horner's Party
Junior Department
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Looking forward to lots of fun for all of us.

Your playmate,
Jack Horner

High Court Rules Insurance Is Subject to Antitrust Act

Continued from Page 1

to leave their regulation to the states.

Thirty-five states filed briefs urging the Supreme Court to hold that insurance was not commerce and not subject to Federal regulation. To rule otherwise, it was contended, would destroy the "sovereignty of the states."

The southeastern companies were charged with a conspiracy to fix and maintain arbitrary and noncompetitive rates and with a conspiracy to monopolize trade and commerce in fire insurance in the states affected.

In another case, the Supreme Court ruled that the insurance bulletin of a fraternal benefit society is in interstate commerce and that, therefore, the society is subject to the National Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Justice Frankfurter delivered the 8-0 decision, specifically involving the Polish National Alliance of the United States of North America, located at Chicago. Justice Roberts took no part in the case.

Farm Area Ruling

The Supreme Court ruled invalid an interpretation of the Federal Wage-Hour Administrator that companies handling farm products "within the area of production" are subject to the Wage-Hour Act if they have more than seven employees.

The Administrator told the Supreme Court that "annual wage payments of from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 turn on the scope to be given the term 'area production.'"

Mr. Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5-4 decision, specifically involving Holly Hill Fruit Products, Inc., of Davenport, Fla. Associate Justices Wiley B. Rutledge, Black, Frank Murphy and William O. Douglas dissented.

Senator Assails Supreme Court 'Hair Splitting'

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D) of Mississippi contended today the Supreme Court is fostering an "evident plan and purpose" to "invade the legislative field for the purpose of destroying and robbing it of its duties, functions, and responsibilities."

In a Senate speech, the Mississippian said the Court had gone far afield to interpret the Constitution through "hair-splitting definitions and fine-spun theories."

Without mentioning names, he asserted:

"There is just reason for every patriotic and thoughtful citizen to be disturbed and alarmed when one of the outstanding justices of this Court is alleged to have given utterance to this statement: 'The notion that because the words of a statute are plain, its meaning also is plain, is merely pernicious oversimplification.'"

Senator Bilbo particularly singled out for criticism a 4-to-3 decision by Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter last week that a person's constitutional right against self-incrimination is not violated by admission in a Federal court of testimony given by the defendant under compulsion in a state court. The case involved a mail-fraud conviction against Samuel Feldman of New York.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

United States

California

Los Altos: Gardens of Twelve Acres, 3 p. m., June 17.
San Francisco (auspices Churches and Society): Civic Auditorium, Grove and Larkin Streets, 8 p. m., June 16.

Colorado

Glenwood Springs: Church Edifice, Tenth and Cooper Avenue, 8 p. m., June 13.
Pueblo: Church Edifice, Twelfth and Main Streets, 8 p. m., June 15.

District of Columbia

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, 1770 Euclid Street, NW, 8 p. m., June 13. Radiocast Station WINX, 1340 kilocycles.

Illinois

Chicago (Fifth Church): Piccadilly Theater, 12 n., June 12.
Chicago (Ninth Church): Church Auditorium, 8154 Woodlawn Avenue, 8 p. m., June 16.
Chicago (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 2840 Logan Boulevard, 8 p. m., June 13.
Morrison: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 15.

Iowa

Fort Madison: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 15.
McPherson: Convention Hall, 122 East Marlin, 3 p. m., June 11.

Kansas

McPherson: Convention Hall, 122 East Marlin, 3 p. m., June 11.

Michigan

Houghton: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., June 15.
Ironwood: Church Edifice, 315 East Aurora Street, 8:15 p. m., June 13.
Ludington: Church Edifice, 402 East Filer Street, 8 p. m., June 15.
Traverse City: Church Edifice, 330 Sixth Street, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

Minnesota

St. Paul (First Church): Church Auditorium, Summit Avenue and Grotto Street, 8 p. m., June 12.
White Bear Lake: White Bear High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

Missouri

Kansas City (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 4040 Pennsylvania Avenue, 8 p. m., June 13.

New Jersey

Atlantic City (auspices Second Church): First Church of Christ, Scientist, 4 South Brighton Avenue, 8 p. m., June 12.
Mountain Lakes: Mountain Lakes High School, Briarcliff Road, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

New York

Baldwin: Baldwin High School Auditorium, Pershing Boulevard, 8:30 p. m., June 15. Radiocast Station WGBB, 1240 kilocycles.
Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, 340 Sixty-seventh Street, 8:15 p. m., June 17.
Glen Cove: South Glen Cove School, Glen Cove Avenue, 8:30 p. m., June 12.
Great Neck: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., June 16.
Herkimer: Herkimer High School Auditorium, North Bellinger and German Streets, 3 p. m., June 11.
Kingston: Kingston High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 12.
Liberty: Liberty Theater, South Main Street, 3 p. m., June 11.
Lynbrook: Lynbrook High School, 8:30 p. m., June 12. Radiocast Station WGBB, 1240 kilocycles.
New Rochelle: The Woman's Club, 50 Lockwood Avenue, Division Street, 3:15 p. m., June 16.
New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., June 12.
New York (Tenth Church): Church Edifice, 171 Macdougal Street, 3 p. m., June 11. Radiocast Station WQXR, 1560 kilocycles.
Northport: High School Auditorium, Laurel Avenue, 3 p. m., June 11.
Peekskill: Church Edifice, Hudson Avenue and Washington Street, 3 p. m., June 11.
Schenectady: First Methodist Church, State and Lafayette Streets, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Seaford (auspices First Church, Massapequa): Seaford Avenue School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., June 13.
White Plains: Eastview Junior High School Auditorium, East View Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

Oklahoma

Tulsa (First Church): Orpheum Theater, 12 m., June 12.

Pennsylvania

Jenkintown: Church Edifice, Washington Lane and West Avenue, 8 p. m., June 13.
Lock Haven: College Auditorium, State Teachers College, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Punxsutawney: High School Auditorium, North Jefferson Street, 8:15 p. m., June 13.
Warren: Church Edifice, 312 Market Street, 8:15 p. m., June 12.
Williamsport: Lycoming Hotel Ballroom, 8:15 p. m., June 11.

Rhode Island

Providence (Second Church): Beneficient Congregational Church, 300 Weybosset Street, 8 p. m., June 13.

Utah

Salt Lake City (joint lecture): Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 566 East South Temple, 8 p. m., June 13.

Wisconsin

Antigo: Church Edifice, Superior Street and Seventh Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 15.
Lake Geneva: Congregational Church, 3 p. m., June 11.
Sturgeon Bay: High School Auditorium, South Fifth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 12.
Wausau: First Methodist Church, Third and Franklin Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 13. Radiocast Station WSAU, 1400 kilocycles.

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts: 10:45 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, on June 18; July 2, 16, 30.
Worcester — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WAAB, 1440kc, on July 23.
Worcester—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WAAB, 1440kc, on June 25.

Eastern States

New York

New York—Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WQXR, 1560kc, on June 18.

Central States

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on June 18; July 2, 16.

Pacific Coast

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1280kc, on June 18; July 2, 16, 30.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1150kc, on June 18; July 2, 16, 30.

Canada

Toronto

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 860kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, on June 11, 25; July 9, 23.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KOMB, 590kc, on June 18; July 16.

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Vinson Sees Cotton Measure As Heavy Blow to Stabilization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Senate took up Office of Price Administration extension today, with administration guns trained once more on the "pressure group" parade.

Chief butt of the attack was the National Cotton Council which 10 days ago succeeded in getting the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to indorse a special profit guarantee for the industry aimed at increasing output of cotton textiles.

Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, is the latest Administration spokesman to demand defeat of the amendment which the Council succeeded in getting into the Senate bill but not the House measure.

Sees Pressure Groups

Mr. Vinson described the amendment, sponsored by Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama, as a "devastating blow to our stabilization policy."

"If the cotton industry obtains from Congress a special bonus at the housewife's expense," he warned, "other pressure groups will not let themselves be ignored."

The only group that would benefit from the amendment, Mr. Vinson declared, are the cotton mills and these, he charged, are already making profits nine times as great as they made before the war.

Sympathizing with the cotton grower's demand for increased returns to bring cotton up to parity with other prices, Mr. Vinson said the simplest way of getting a parity price would be to increase the loan rate on cotton. A bill accomplishing this is already pending in the Senate and if passed, he said, would solve the grower's problem "without presenting consumers with a second bill for parity and without further inflating textile profits."

Another amendment that may cause discussion is the Taft proposal requiring specific Congressional appropriations before food subsidies could be paid by the government after June 30, 1945.

Little Opposition

Heretofore the Administration has fought all farm bloc efforts to limit the payment of rollback subsidies, but little opposition is being offered to the Taft compromise.

Now Administration spokesmen are taking the sanguine position that the war with Germany will be over by June, 1945, and the economic picture may be so changed that food subsidies will no longer be necessary to hold food prices down.

President Roosevelt has twice vetoed bills to which antisubsidy provisions were attached. There is talk that he may veto the OPA extension bill if the amendment should get through.

A minority report by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee last week said that OPA's estimate that the Bankhead amendment would cost the consuming public from $225,000,000 to $335,000,000 annually might well represent an underestimate.

Wilson Gets New Post As Air Staff Deputy Chief

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) — Appointment of Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson to be Deputy Chief of Air Staff was announced June 3 by the War Department. General Wilson had been Chief of Staff of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific theater since September, 1942.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vendenberg, now Deputy Commander in Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force in England.

Citizens Grasp Hands of Liberators

Continued from Page 1

a "Deanna Durbin hot cross bun" hat.

The bridegroom spoke English well and was amused when I asked him whether he and his bride knew they were probably establishing a world record by becoming the first pair to get married literally in the middle of an advance by a victorious army fighting its way into an enemy-defended Capital.

Cheered by Allied Armor

A whizzing bullet lent point to the observation, but the couple went on smiling—to the accompaniment of not too distant gunfire—past a long line of tanks and turrets from which sun-tanned American or British crews waved them cheery grettings.

About an hour later the little procession came back from the church—still apparently unconcerned. And we had another and even more enthusiastic bout of handshaking and congratulations.

Not long after the wedding party disappeared from view down the road the last stage of the battle for Rome in this sector broke out afresh.

After a brief retirement with an American Red Cross unit down into a deep storage cellar alongside a four-room cottage of a small holding where I started to type this dispatch, with occasional dives under a stoutly built table when something sounded likely to fall close, we came up to watch proceedings.

They were clearly visible from the farmyard as Fifth Army tanks, not far away, really started to square the account with the stubborn rearguard of the German's retiring forces.

As far as the eye can reach to the bend in the road ahead there is a line of American, British, French, and other armed vehicles waiting for the situation just inside Rome to be cleared up sufficiently for them to go forward.

To reach this point we had to run a gantlet of enemy fire through the Capital's suburbs. However, many Romans were so glad to see the Allies arrive, so lacking in food and so full of curiosity they were quite regardless or unaware of the hazards to which they were exposing themselves by grouping around to chat with us.

Smiles and Handclasps

The first thing that happened to me after we drew up because the advance was halted by gunfire was that an elderly woman ran up with tears in her eyes and insisted on pressing on us sweet-smelling roses. Her English was even worse than my Italian which means conversation almost entirely limited to smiles, handclasps, and bars of chocolate and biscuits.

The owner of the farm where I am temporarily billeted is Guido Lali—also the village blacksmith—who has been living alone here since his wife was wisely sent away to an area of greater safety. He has been very helpful by bringing flagons of gratifying cool water. He says the Germans took all his food away when they withdrew. So he was glad to join us at lunch.

While that was in progress a middle-aged Italian who was passing by dropped in, saluted smartly and handed me a letter signed by a British officer and three other Allied military men whom the Italian apparently had befriended earlier when they were in trouble.

The finger-soiled, half sheet torn from a notebook certified that the bearer, Alessandro Montegazzo, had been a good and tried friend of the Allies and wished to do everything he could to render any further help he could for them. He was unable to speak English, but obviously felt that his credentials would do it for him adequately.

Barker Ties Spiel To the Fall of Rome

By the Associated Press

New York, June 5

Frank Mucci, sight-seeing barker whose "pitch" is in Times Square, has a sharp eye for a sales "tie-in." When he heard Allied troops had entered Rome, he altered his spiel to:

"Rome has fallen—trips to Little Italy. Watch the reaction of the people from Rome."

Women Left Out in Start Of WMC 'Priority Referral'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Although the Washington, D. C., area has ordered women as well as men under the new manpower "priority referral" program, War Manpower Commission spokesmen said today that nationally the program scheduled to go into effect July 1 will apply only to men.

Local manpower officials said they thought the national office had made a mistake in leaving women out of the referral program, especially in areas such as Washington, where they make up 50 per cent of the working force.

Federal WMC officials explained that the chief need today is for strong men who can be directed to jobs in foundries, mines, and forests. It is true, however, that two of the industries mentioned by the War Manpower Commissioner, Paul V. McNutt, as desperately in need of workers—textiles and electronics—employ a large percentage of women.

WMC officials hope that under the new program women will take the less essential jobs now filled by men who can be transferred by the United States Employment Service from place to place where there is the greatest war production urgency.

There is no provision in the plan, however, for making a man change jobs unless he is "cut back" or volunteers to do so and goes to the United States Employment Service for advice.

Since one purpose of the new manpower control program is to encourage orderly conversion to peacetime industry after the war, exclusion of women may mean that they will be hardest hit by unemployment in the demobilization era.

Manpower officials here take the view that many women will not want to work after the war, and if they find it necessary to do so, many will want to get out of factories and into social service or other nonmechanical industries. The percentage of women remaining in factories after World War I was in the large industrial centers, especially Detroit.

Stalin Asked to Rescue Jews

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5 — An urgent appeal to Marshal Joseph Stalin to save more than a million Jews in Hungary was made recently by the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People in Europe, Inc.

Due to the position of the Red Army—at the very borders of Hungary—the committee believes that the Russians could be instrumental in rescuing the doomed Jews, marked by a new Nazi decree for extermination.

The appeal stated that the Soviet Government "can induce the Hungarian puppet government to listen to your warning, and to desist from executing its diabolical intention."

The appeal also pointed out that among the Jews trapped in Hungary are 50,000 refugees from the Western Ukraine "who may be exchanged for Hungarian prisoners in your power with guarantees that they will not be used in combat by either side."

The cablegram declared, "You led the way with your heroic action in saving hundreds of thousands of Jews evacuated by your Government from threatened territories under the most difficult circumstances. We therefore appeal to you to raise your voice and the enemies of humanity will shake with fear and many human lives will be saved."

Among those who signed the appeal to Marshal Stalin are Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, Editor, the Churchman; Louis Adamic, noted writer; Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Frederick A. Ogg, University of Wisconsin; Henry F. Schricker, Governor of Indiana; Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra; and Professors Sheldon Glueck and Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University.

$3,920,070,000 Supply Bill Passed in Record House Vote

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—After hearing a hint that the Allied invasion of Western Europe may come within "the next few days," the House passed by a record vote of 280 to 23 June 3 a $3,920,070,000 supply bill to finance Lend-Lease, the Foreign Economic Administration and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The measure went to the Senate after Chairman Clarence Cannon (D) of Missouri, of the Appropriations Committee, deplored talk about "juggled funds and the New Deal."

Before acting finally, the House killed off a tentative move to withhold Lend-Lease funds from nations not actually furnishing troops for combat. An amendment offered by Representative Calvin Johnson (R) of Illinois to prohibit use of Lend-Lease funds for "any nation whose troops have not been engaged in actual battle participation in the present war" was accepted once by a teller vote of 82 to 14 only to be rejected later on a roll-call count of 264 to 41.

Efforts to restore a technical cut of $350,000,000 in UNRRA funds failed despite a final Administration fight and a warning that the reduction would "cripple" the legislation.

Mr. Cannon sought in vain to restore language authorizing the transfer of $350,000,000 in Lend-Lease funds to UNRRA in addition to the $450,000,000 appropriated outright to that agency. The transfer authorization was stricken on a point of order raised by Representative Joseph O'Hara (R) of Minnesota.

The lion's share of the total in the bill, $3,450,570,000, was earmarked for the Lend-Lease Administration to continue its program of sending supplies to our Allies in ever-growing volume. This makes a total of $27,675,570,000 appropriated to Lend-Lease since its inception in March, 1941.

Mr. Johnson's amendment aimed at nonfighting nations was intended, he said, to prevent the spending of Lend-Lease money in nations that are not actually and physically at war, particularly those in South America.

British Deliver 27,273 Planes

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Aircraft factories in the United Kingdom delivered 27,273 planes in the 12 months ending last March, compared with 15,000 in 1940 and 8,000 in 1939 Minister of Aircraft Production Sir Stafford Cripps disclosed.

In addition to the new planes produced in the 12-month period, the industry effected major repairs to another 16,000 planes, thus making available about 45,000 planes, Sir Stafford said in reviewing progress of the British aircraft industry at war.

"We are now producing 16 types of aircraft which were not in production in 1940," the Production Minister continued. "There are still further new types due to come into production in 12 months."

Sir Stafford declared the best criterion of progress in aircraft production was not in numbers or weight but in the striking power against the enemy.

"Bombers are only useful if they can deliver a large load of bombs on the enemy," he said. "We have made great progress in this direction."

Y. M. C. A. Centenary Observed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 5—Presence today in Britain of hundreds of thousands of young men from many countries added special significance to the commemoration of the centenary of the Young Men's Christian Association at St. Paul's Cathedral on June 4.

John G. Winant, United States Ambassador, opened the service with a tribute to George Williams, the draper's apprentice who, on June 6, 1844, founded an organization that is now world wide in its scope.

It began when young Williams became concerned because the majority of his fellow-apprentices turned to the taverns for amusement in their spare time. He felt that something should be done, and he proceeded to do it.

Farm Organization

He found one or two who were interested to join him in reading the Bible, and when their number increased to 12 they decided to form an organization to be known as the Young Men's Christian Association.

All this took place in the room in which young Williams lived—a room that was carefully preserved until destroyed during the blitz of 1940.

The movement spread so rapidly that by 1855 it was possible to hold an international conference at Paris and to found the world's alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s.

The world-wide influence this movement has gained in Christian countries was typified by the presence at the service yesterday of representatives of the churches of Greece, Armenia, Russia, France, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, as well as representatives of the Y. M. C. A. from the dominions and Allied nations.

Winant Speaks

Ambassador Winant said at Sunday's service, "upon the foundations laid by George Williams with so much prayer and with such unceasing labor there has been erected a world fellowship . . . which has enriched the lives of millions throughout the whole earth."

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador, and the Rev. R. D. Whitehorn, representing free churches, also took part in the service.

In his address, Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple, said that "young people had girdled the earth with that Christian fellowship which supplies some of the brightest hopes for our war-torn world. The Y. M. C. A. was among the earliest of movements which, in the last 100 years, had overleapt all national divisions and created world-wide fellowship."

Clark's Mother 'Took It,' Too

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Clark, "all frazzled out" in her own words, by the wait for her son to capture Rome, can take it easier now.

The mother of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, recently wrote to "Dear Wayne":

"Please take Rome soon. I can't stand the wait much longer. I'm all frazzled out."

The General replied:

"You'll stand it all right, darling. You've been in three wars. . . . and you can take it."

Mrs. Clark was the bride of a lieutenant in the Spanish-American war and both her husband and her son served in World War I.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The reaction of Mrs. Mark W. Clark to the triumphal entry into Rome of her husband and his Fifth Army troops:

"It's really marvelous what that husband of mine has done with that army of his. It's grand news."

Mrs. Clark added: "While we rejoice, it can't all be joy—my heart goes out to the families of those soldiers who didn't get to Rome, who fell on the way."

Drive Launched in U. S. for Clothes To Aid Refugee Children of Europe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—Opening of a nation-wide drive to obtain clothing for refugee children abroad was announced by the Save the Children Federation here today, with the Women's Council for Postwar Europe as co-operating agency.

Mrs. Gerda Schairer, who is heading the drive as Director of Women's Overseas Activities of the Federation, said folders itemizing needed articles were in the mail to Women's and children's groups.

The organization has been licensed by President Roosevelt's War Refugee Board, she said, adding that the first aim will be the shipment of 20,000 pounds of garments to Sweden. Mrs. Schairer estimated that 35,000 refugee children from other Scandinavian countries, Belgium, France, and the Netherlands, were in Sweden, with a weekly influx ranging from 600 to 700.

Refugee children in the Near East, mainly Greeks, Poles, and Yugoslavs, also will be taken care of as soon as possible, she said.

A plea that the churches of America give the children of the world "special thought and prayer" on Children's Day, June 11, was made here today by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which called attention to conditions facing the young children of the world who, "though innocent of responsibility for the present conflict, suffer its consequences most tragically."

Trains Needed for Invasion Wounded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—The already overtaxed condition of America's rail facilities, plus the prospect of further strain when the invasion of Europe begins, demands that Americans pass their vacations at home this summer, according to Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

Speaking as chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors over a coast-to-coast network, which was cut into the second half of his weekly talk from City Hall over WNYC, the municipal station, the Mayor made his appeal yesterday at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation. He assured that agency that the Army and Navy could count on the full co-operation of himself and all other American mayors.

Railroads today are handling twice as much freight as in 1918 with 600,000 fewer cars, Mr. La Guardia emphasized, and two and one-half times the number of passengers they handled in 1941 with no increase in equipment. These conditions make a drastic cut in civilian travel more vital than ever, he stressed.

When the invasion in Europe starts, the Mayor declared, to the intensification of troop movements by rail will be added the demand for additional equipment to carry the wounded evacuted from Europe.

Wallace Peace Aim Gets Soviet Ear— He Spoke in Russian

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Speaking in Russian to a native audience in the Siberian town of Irkutsk, United States Vice-President Henry A. Wallace said that "it is becoming quite clear that only full collaboration between our two countries and their Allies can insure to the world a stable peace and true development."

The Moscow Radio, reporting the speech last night, said Mr. Wallace, en route to China, was greeted warmly.

Mr. Wallace told his audience that development of the American Northwest, Canada, Alaska, and Soviet Siberia must play an important part in postwar construction, and that the United States and Canada must make "a decisive effort in the task of developing their northern regions" as has been done by Russia.

A dispatch from Moscow said Mr. Wallace visited some of the great centers in Siberia, including Komsomolsk and Yakutsk, inspected factories and farms, and talked to industrial and agricultural leaders.

He did some work himself in vegetable gardens.

Mr. Wallace declared he witnessed Soviet "determination to produce the maximum."

New York War Jobs Need Women To Replace Men Inducted in Army

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—There are thousands of war jobs in New York City, part- and full-time, paid and voluntary, waiting for women to fill them, it was announced here by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, today.

A thousand women are needed immediately to take jobs replacing soldiers in this area of the Second Service Command, she said, adding that although a recruiting drive has been on since May 25 at the new Army civilian employment center on West Forty-third Street, thus far only a few hundred of the 2,500 needed men and women have been found.

Mrs. Rosenberg stressed that less than one third of the applicants have been women and that few of them apply for the vital jobs frankly listed as "unglamorous." Most of the men and women applying, she declared, are looking for high-paying or executive positions.

"This is the real chance for women who do not work or who work at nonessential jobs," she said.

"We are asking them to replace soldiers who will be taken from their present jobs to go to the front."

Renewed appeals for women with leisure time are being made by volunteer agencies. At least 250 drivers are needed by the American Women's Volunteer Services to handle new assignments from the Navy, Coast Guard and Army Air Forces, while the Red Cross and the Civilian Defense volunteer office also are calling for volunteers.

Clark Gable to Return To Civilian Life Soon

CULVER CITY, Calif., June 5 (AP)—Having completed the special overseas photographic mission to which he was assigned, Maj. Clark Gable of the Air Forces soon will resume civilian life, Col. Roy M. Jones, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces first motion picture unit, has disclosed.

Going to England in April last year, Major Gable produced a film on aerial gunnery. He won the Air Medal for taking part in bomber missions over Europe as a gunner and photographer.

Sports News

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Denny Shute's 69 paced field in first round of national open golf tournament at Fort Worth, Texas.

Five Years Ago

Tommy Bridges struck out 10, as he hurled 3-0 shutout against Yankees for Tigers.

Big Green Star Wins Two Titles In Final Starts

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Don Burnham, Dartmouth's V-12 student, said farewell to collegiate track circles at the Heptagonal Games Saturday by winning the mile and half-mile runs for the second straight year.

Year-end examinations will keep the young Green star from competing in this week-end's National Collegiate circus at Marquette and from next week-end's National A. A. U. championships in New York City.

Burnham turned in a good 1:55.8 for the half-mile Saturday and finished two full strides in front of teammate Franklin D. Fox. He was pushed until the final 200 yards by Richard Hall of Princeton, but reached the tape in 4:27.5 for the mile.

His 10 points helped Dartmouth compile 68 points and grab second place behind Army's well-balanced squad which collected 82. Scoring in every event, Army thus became the second school ever to win the Ivy League crown two years in a row and missed eclipsing its own 1943 record point total of 88 5-6 by less than seven points.

The Cadet's Bill Ekberg won the shot and discus while Jerry Morrow of the same team garnered the 120 and 220-yard hurdle titles. Most spectacular race of the day was the mile relay in which George Berger cut loose with a :48.2 final quarter to whip Dartmouth by five yards in 3:21.5.

Cornell gathered 26½ points for third, Princeton was fourth with 24, Columbia fifth with 20, and Pennsylvania last with 19½. Yale and Navy did not compete.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results June 4

International League

Montreal 8-1, Newark 4-3.
Jersey City 3-1, Toronto 1-0.
Buffalo 8-10, Syracuse 3-8.
Rochester 3-8, Baltimore 2-8.

American Association

Milwaukee 20-4, Indianapolis 3-2.
Louisville 11-11, Kansas City 4-2.
Minneapolis 16, Toledo 9.
Columbus 1, St. Paul 1, 18 innings tie.

Eastern League

Albany 8-8, Utica 3-3.
Williamsport 9-6, Wilkes-Barre 2-0.
Hartford 3-4, Binghamton 2-2.
Elmira 10-4, Scranton 5-3.

Southern Association

Memphis 12-9, Atlanta 5-2.
Knoxville 9-14, Birmingham 3-5.
New Orleans 14-9, Nashville 5-6.
Little Rock 8-3, Chattanooga 6-4.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 6-4, Sacramento 2-1.
Los Angeles 8-1, San Francisco 1-3.
Hollywood 7-3, Oakland 5-0.
Portland 3-4, Seattle 2-5.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	29	14	.674
4 Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
4½ Cincinnati	24	18	.571
9 New York	20	23	.465
9½ Boston	21	25	.457
9½ Brooklyn	17	23	.425
10 Philadelphia	17	23	.425
13½ Chicago	13	25	.342

Results June 4

Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 5.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 8. (10 inns. tie).
Pittsburgh 9, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	27	20	.574
1½ New York	22	18	.550
1½ Detroit	25	21	.543
4 Chicago	20	21	.488
4½ Philadelphia	20	22	.476
5½ Cleveland	21	25	.457
5½ Boston	20	24	.455
5½ Washington	20	24	.455

Results June 4

Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Boston 5, Detroit 1.
Chicago 6, Washington 5. (10 inns.).
Chicago 9, Washington 1.
New York 6, Cleveland 4. (11 inns.).
Cleveland 4, New York 3.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. (10 inns.).

Boston Batting

Red Sox

Johnson	.322	McBride	.344
Doerr	.315	Cronin	.235
Fox	.307	Culberson	.221
Tabor	.282	Metkovich	.201
Newsome	.268	Conroy	.200
Bucher	.267	Lake	.133
Wagner	.264	Lazor	.100
Parise	.261	Peacock	.000

Braves

Holmes	.320	Sherno	.226
Phillips	.302	Workman	.225
Klutts	.298	Hofferth	.200
Ryan	.287	Wietelmann	.188
Mason	.274	Clemens	.176
Nieman	.253	Nicholson	.154
Masi	.250	Sandlock	.063
Ross	.230		

Braves Maintain Good .500 Pace in Games With West

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Although many of those 23,000-plus fans who watched the Braves drop that double-header to the Cincinnati Reds here yesterday, 1-0 and 7-3, must have gone home wondering how Bob Coleman has stayed as high as fifth place in the National League, actually the situation is not at all alarming at Allston.

Even though a batting slump has been chasing the Braves of late, they still managed to break even with the West and stay within hailing distance of the first division. A mere half game separated Coleman from the fourth-place Giants today as he awaited a succession of series with the eastern clubs, which open Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds.

A .500 Pace

This success in competition with the so-called West has been a pleasant surprise. It was apparent before the season began that the power of the National League would be concentrated in the western sector, where the Cardinals, Cubs, Pirates and Reds patrol. But the Braves have played 28 games with these outfits to date and captured 14 of them for a good .500 pace. They won seven and lost a similar number during this recent home stand.

Left-handers continue to bother the Braves. Two of them, Carter and Shoun, beat them before that good Sunday crowd. One of the chief reasons why southpaws bother them is that such strategy by the opposition gets Butch Nieman out of the line-up. Butch, at the moment, represents their big spark on the attack. It might be a good idea for Bob Coleman to give Nieman a fling against the left-handers. He certainly could not be any more ineffective than Clemens and Ross were in the clean-up spot yesterday.

Sox vs. West

Javery, Tobin, Andrews, Barrett and Hutchinson continue to star on the mound for Coleman. Javery and Tobin each won twice during the home stay. With a little better support from the offense while the Reds were in town, a couple of other boys would have notched a pair of wins. Perhaps the club will start rolling again against the weaker sisters of East.

The Red Sox, too, have done rather well against the West, although their competition, of course, was in the western sector of the American League. Despite trouble in St. Louis and Cleveland, Joe Cronin finished this recent tour of the West with a fair seven won and eight lost pace. Consequently, he is still in the jam in the heart of his league as he waits for the Yankees to come to Fenway Park on Wednesday.

Briefs . . . The star of the tour was Clem Hausmann, who beat the White Sox, Indians and Tigers . . . Tex Hughson won a pair, and Mike Ryba and Joe Bowman one each . . . The Washington club has been a big disappointment . . . The White Sox have won six straight . . . A .500 pace in either league this year means the first division . . . The Yanks are in town through next Sunday.

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Ryba	5	1	Woods	1	3
Hausmann	3	1	Johnson	0	2
Hughson	4	2	Terry	0	3
Bowman	5	3	Lake	0	0
Judd	1	1	Pafflenheimer	0	0
O'Neill	2	3			

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Tobin	6	4	Lindquist	0	0
Hutchinson	4	2	Kloop	0	0
Andrews	5	4	Hickey	0	0
Barrett	4	7	Cardenal	0	1
Javery	2	7			

Syracuse Returns To the Gridiron

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—A reduction in Army training programs which released the coaching staff and facilities for intercollegiate purposes has made possible the resumption of football and basketball at Syracuse University after a year's lapse.

Return of the two major sports was announced over the week end by Athletic Director Lewis P. Andreas. He said the 1944 gridiron schedule will be built around games with traditional rivals, Cornell and Colgate.

Cornell will be met Sept. 23 and Colgate Nov. 18. Other games will be sought with teams which have a manpower situation similar to that at Syracuse, said Andreas.

Harvard and Tech Qualify for Final

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 5 (AP)—Harvard and the defending Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews qualified for the finals of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association's McMillan Cup championship in the preliminary series of the 1944 competition on the Thames River here yesterday.

Yale, placing third, stands a fair chance of also being qualified, depending upon the number of teams which can be accommodated in the finals at Marblehead.

George O'Day, Harvard skipper in the single crew event, won three of six races for a total of 37¾ points, while Charles Bloomer, sailing for M. I. T., took two firsts for 36½ points. Ashandon of Yale won one race and scored 29¼ points.

Tech Crews Win

M. I. T. crews swept the Charles River last Saturday, defeating Harvard eights in three races. The Engineers' varsity covered the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths in eight minutes and 23 seconds, leading the Crimson over the finish line by a third of a boat length. The Tech jayvee and 150-pound crews each defeated their opponents by approximately eight lengths.

Eastern League

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Eastern League standings:

Teams	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	21	9	.700
Hartford	21	10	.677
Williamsport	16	15	.516
Wilkes-Barre	17	16	.515
Elmira	13	16	.448
Binghamton	12	17	.414
Utica	13	20	.395
Scranton	11	21	.344

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Today's Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange; Financial News and Comment

Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	385,540
1944 volume to date	96,028,034
1943 volume to date	151,817,223

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Saturday	53.2	Prev. day	53.2
Month ago	51.9	Year ago	52.2
1944 high	53.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Ex 2½g	5	12¼	11⅞	12¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	4	39⅞	39½	39½	— ½
Alb&Susq 3.80e †	20	161	161	161	
Allegheny Corp	18	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny pf	27	30¼	29½	29½	— ½
Alleg pr pf	4	56¼	56	56	
Alleg Lud Stl .70e	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅜
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	144¾	144¾	144¾	+ ¼
Allied Kid 1a	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allied Mills 2e	8	30½	29½	29½	— ⅝
Allied Strs 1	22	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Allis C Mfg 1½e	16	37¼	36⅝	37¼	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf 4	4	111½	110¾	110¾	— ½
AmAcChDel 1.20	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 1½g	5	60⅛	60	60	— ¾
Am Bk Note .60e	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Bank N pf3 †110		62¼	62	62¼	—1¼
Amerada Pet 1¾e	2	97	96½	97	
Am Bosch ½e	7	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	—⅜
Am Brake Sh .35e	5	40¾	40	40¼	
Am BrSh pf5¼ †	10	130	130	130	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	21	9½	8⅞	8⅞	
Am Can 3	4	89¼	89½	89½	— ¼
Am Can pf 7	†290	175	174½	174½	
Am Car&Fdy 4g	5	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Am Car&F pf1¾e	1	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Am Chain & C 2	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Chicle 4a	1	118	117¾	117¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Distil	10	26½	26	26	
Am Encaus Tiling	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am European ½g	3	9	9	9	
Am Export L 2	10	25¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅞
Am & For Pow	354	4	3	3¼	— ¼
Am&F P $6 pf3k	3	90½	88	89	+1½
Am&F P57pf3½k	19	102	97½	99⅜	+2⅛
Am&FP 2pf	154	23¼	21⅜	22⅜	— ⅞
Am Hide & Leath	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	4	74½	73	73	— ¾
Am Ice	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Interna ½g	26	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
AmLocomotive ½e	15	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	— ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Metal ½e	3	21¼	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal pf 6 †	10	120	120	120	
AmNewsCo1.80 †	30	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	17	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	15	47	46½	46½	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	21	43½	42¾	43	— ⅛
Am Rad&StS .20e	42	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
Am R Mill .40e	27	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am RolMpf4½g †270		71½	70¼	70¼	
Am Seating ½g	13	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
AmShipBldg 2e †	120	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	13	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&Ref7 †230		151¼	151	151	
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf 6 †	20	149	149	149	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	6	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores ¾e	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Am Sug Ref 2e	3	41⅜	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf 7	1	122	122	122	
Am Tel & Tel 9	24	160⅞	160¾	160¾	
Am Tobacco 3a	5	67¾	67½	67½	— ¼
Am Tob B 3e	7	67¾	67	67	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs ½e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	13	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	23	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 4k	2	82½	82¼	82½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Anaconda Cop 1e	†16	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Anac W&C 1¼e	1240	26¾	26	26	
APW Paper	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e	1	50	50	50⅜	
Armour & Co	13	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Arm&Co prpf 4½k	2	69	89¾	88¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork½e	16	41¼	40½	41	+ ½
Artloom Corp .20e	1	9½	9½	9½	
Assd Dry Goods½e	5	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Assd D Gds1pf6 †	10	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛
Assd DGd 2 pf7 †	60	92¾	91¾	91¾	—1¼
AssociatesInv .40e	1	33	33	33	
Atch T & S F 3e	35	67	66½	66⅝	— ¼
Atch T&S F pf 5	5	94¼	93½	93½	+ ¼
Atl Coast L 1¾e	13	40⅜	39½	39¾	— ⅞
Atl Refining ½e	4	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Atl Ref pf 4	†100	111	110	110	—1¼
Atlas Corp ¼e	11	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Atlas Powd1¾e †	60	61¼	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Aust Npf A1½k †	40	76½	75¾	75¾	— ½
Aviation Corp 10e	31	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Bald Locc ct ¾e	22	20½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	20	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	15⅝	15	15	— ⅜
Bang&Aptf3½ak †	1	64¾	64	64¾	+1¾
Barker Asph	5	23⅜	23	23	
Barker Bros ¾g	1	15¼	15¼	15¾	
Barnsdall Oil .60	4	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	10	17⅛	17	17	
Bayuk Cigars 1½e	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	15	32⅞	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr 1g	9	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr 1e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 1½e	11	58¼	57⅜	57⅜	— 1¼
Benef Ind Ln..50e	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Best Foods ½e	11	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel 3e	9	58⅜	58	58	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	6	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ½
Black&Decker1.60	7	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .30e	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Blomfdale .45e †	70	16¼	16¾	16¾	
Boeing Airplane 1e	18	13	12⅝	12⅞	
BohnA&Brass1¾e	5	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami B 2½	†100	49¼	49½	49½	— ⅞
Bono Strs 2	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Borden Co .80e	9	31⅜	31½	31½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	5	37⅜	37	37	— ⅛
BowerRollBear 1e	3	39¼	28¾	39¼	
Brandt Airw .60	9	2	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	
Briggs Mfg 2	47	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ¾
Bristol-Myers 1e	4	48¾	48¼	48½	
Bklyn Un Gas ¾e	5	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal ½e	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	119½	119½	119½	
Budd Mfg	32	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
Buick Mfg55pf5 †	90	65	63⅞	63⅞	—1½
Bulova Watch 2.20a	10	34½	33½	33½	— ¾
Burrett Prods ⅜e	1	37	37	37	
Burr-Corn 3g	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ½
Burroughs Add 1	9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bush TB pf2¼ak †	110	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros .30e	3	10½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½	1	3	3	3	
Butler C & Z ¼g	1	13½	13	13	—1
Byers (AM) Co¼e	4	13½	13	13	—2
Byers pf 7 †	50	82½	80¼	81	
Calif Pack 1½	5	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	4	½	¾	¾	
Calumet&Hec .40e	1	6½	6⅛	6½	
Can Dry GAle ½e	5	27¼	26½	26½	— ¾
Canad Pacific ½e	51	9¾	9⅜	9½	
Care C&O 5	†260	111¼	110¾	111¼	— ¼
Carpenter Stl 1¼e	1	28	28	28	
Carriers&Gen .05e	2	4½	4½	4½	
Case Jl Co ¾e	14	37¾	36⅞	36¾	— ¾
Caterpil Tractor 2	9	48¾	48½	48½	— ¼
Celanese Co 1.35f	9	33⅞	33½	33½	— ¼
Celotex Corp ½g	30	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	30	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1¾	5	20	20	20	
Cent Foundry	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Centgo Rib M	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cent R R N J	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
CentVioletaSug 1g	6	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 1½e	5	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Champ P&F pf6 †	40	113	112	112	
Checker Cab	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	—1
Ches & Ohio 3	52	46⅞	45½	45½	— ½
Chic Corp Va .80	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1e	8	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Chi Grt West	21	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf 5½k	11	24¾	24½	24½	
Chi No West wi	23	28	27	27	—1
Chi No West pf wi	42	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅝
Chi Mail Or .30e	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	14	14	14	
Childs Co	13	2½	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 1¼e	15	68⅜	67⅜	67¾	— ⅝
City I & T 1.20	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
City Invest	†	60	61	60½	—1½
Clark Equip 2½e	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Clev CCLSL pf7 †	10	90	90	90	+12¾
Clev E Il pf4½ †	10	113	113	113	—1
Climax Molyb1.20a	10	34½	33½	33½	— ¾
Cluett Peab ⅝e	1	37	37	37	
Coca-Cola 3a	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ½
Coca-Cola A 3	1	66	66	66	— ½
Colgate-Palm ⅓a	4	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Colgate-Pal4¼k †	3	107½	107	107½	+ ⅞
Collins & Aik ½e	2	29	29	29	— ½
Col & South	†220	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Col & South 1pf	†14	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Col & South 2pf	†	20	21½	21½	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	1	16⅜	6⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Columb Gas1A .80e	5	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Columb Gas1B .80e	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Col G & E pf 6	2	83½	83½	83½	
HannaMA$5pf5 †	30	105¾	105¼	105¾	+ ¾
Harb-Walker 1	8	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Hat Corp Am ½g	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Indust ½e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	11	3	2⅞	3	
Hazel-AtlasGl 5 †	70	106	105½	105½	— ½
Heime GW 3¼e	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅝
Hercules Motor 1	4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
HerculesPowder 1e	3	83	82¼	83	+1
Hinde&D Pap ½e	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Holland Furn 2	6	40⅜	40	40	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	7	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	3	43	42½	42½	— ¾
Houd Hersh A2½	2	43	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
Houd HersheyB½e	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
Household Fin 4	1	61	61	61	
HouseholdF pf5 †	10	110	110	110	
HoustenL&P 3.60	1	66	66	66	
Houston Oil	32	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sound 3	5	52¾	52⅜	52¾	
Hudson & Man	7	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	9	10⅝	9¼	10⅝	+1½
Hud Bay M&S h2	3	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor .20e	26	12	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Idaho Pow 1.60	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Illinois Central	13	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Ill Central LL 4 †	190	67½	66½	67½	+1¼
Incpts P&L .60e	10	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	1	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	
Ill Central pf	2	35¼	35⅛	35¼	
Inger-Rand 3e	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
Inger-Rand pf 6 †	10	164	164	164	+3½
Inland Steel 2e	9	77½	76⅝	77	+ ¾
Inspirat Con ½e	2	10½	10½	10½	
Insuransh ct .20a	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1g	4	7⅜	7¼	7¾	
Interlakelron .35g	9	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Harvester 2.60	6	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ⅜
Int Harvester pf7	150	173½	173½	173½	+1½
Int Hydro-Elec A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
IntMinerals&Ch 2e	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	35	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Int Paper	45	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
Int Pap pf 5	6	82	81	81¼	—1
Int Ry Cen Am	5	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅛
IntRyCAmpf1¾ak †	50	90	89¼	89¼	— ¾
Int Shoe 1.80	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	43	14¾	13⅞	14	— ¼
Int Tel&Tel for ct	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Interst D Strs¾e	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ½
Intertype ½e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Jervis W B .60e	5	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea 1	●1	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+ ¼
Johns-Manville 1e	3	95	94	94	—1¼
Jones&L Stl 1¾e	10	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅝
Jones&LStl pf A 5	1	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Joy Mfg .80	4	117⅛	113¾	113¾	— ⅜
Kalam St&F .40e	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Kan City Sou pf2g	2	5	5	5	—1½
Kayser (J) ½e	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Kelsey-H WhA1½	4	22¾	22½	22½	
Kelsey-HWB 1½e	1	16⅝	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop 1e	80	30¼	30	30	— ½
KeystoneS&W.60e	1	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	
Kinney G R Co	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Kinney $5pf 3k †	80	68	68¾	68	
Kresge (SS) 1	8	24¼	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
Kress S H 1.60	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas	†740	9¾	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Laclede Gas pf	†790	90½	86¾	89¾	+3¼
Lambert Co 1¼	2	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Lane Bryant 1a	1	23	23	23	— ½
LeeRub&Tire 1¼e	1	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N 1¼e	11	9⅝	9½	9½	
Lehigh Port C ¼e	2	25	25	25	— ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	3	11½	11½	11½	
Lehigh Val Coal pf	6	23¼	23¼	23½	— ⅜
Lehigh Val RR	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 1.20	7	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Lehr & Fink 1.40	2	20	19⅞	20	
L'll-O-F Glass ½e	2	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
LibbyMcN&L ½e	22	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Life Savers 1e	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
Liggett&My B 3a	2	79½	79⅜	79⅜	+ ⅜
LimaLocomotive	2	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Lin Oil Ref 1	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Liquid Carbonic 1a	6	24⅞	24¼	24¼	— ⅝
Lockheed Aircr ½e	7	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	11	63⅜	62¾	63	
Lone Star Cem ⅔e	8	48½	47½	47½	
Long-B Lumb .10k	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Loose-Wil Bis 1a	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Lorillard P ½e	3	18¾	18⅜	18¾	
Louis Nash 2e	2	89½	83½	89½	+ ⅜
Louisv G&E A1½ *	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
MacAnd&Forb.85e	4	27½	27	27	
Mack Trucks 1e	6	42¾	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
Macy (RH 2a	443	37	36½	37	— ⅛
Macy pf wi 4½a	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	
Mad Sq Gar 1	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Magma Copper ½e	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Manati Sugar	26	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Manhattan Shirt 1	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	
MaracaiboOExp.05g	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Marine Mid .08	7	7¼	7	7	
MarketStRy prpf †	910	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Marshall Field .80	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Martin G L 1½e	13	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	9	7	7	7	
Masonite Corp 1	12	47¼	45¾	46½	— ⅝
Mathieson Alk ½e	*4	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
Maytag Co	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf1½k	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores 1	9	18	17⅞	18	
McGraw Elec 1	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
McGraw Hill .40e	1	18	18	18	
McIntyre P h2.22a	6	50½	50	50½	
McKees&Rob .65e	15	24	23⅞	24	
McLellan Strs .55e	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Mead Corp .30e	4	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Melville Shoe 2	6	34¼	33⅞	34⅛	+1¼
Mengel Co ¼g	12	11	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Mengel 5pf 2½ †	30	47	47	47	
Mesta Mach 1⅞e	5	29	28⅜	28¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper ½e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet .40e	2	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Midland Stl P 2	4	33⅛	32¾	33	— ⅜
Midl Stl P 1pf6 †	10	128½	128½	128½	— ½
Minn-H Reg ¼e	12	41	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Minn-H pf D 4	50	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ½
Minn-Moline	4	7⅞	7¼	7¼	
Mission Corp 1g	1	21	21	21	— ½
Mo-Kan-Texas	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	15	13¾	12⅞	13	— ⅜
Mohawk Carpet 2	1	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Monarch M T ¾e	1	21½	21½	21½	+1
Mons pf C 4 †	20	109¾	108½	108½	— ½
Montgom Ward 2	25	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅜
Morris & Essex	†1000	28½	27¾	28	— ⅜
MotorProducts¼e	5	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Motor Wheel .60e	16	20	19½	20	+ ¼
MuellerBrass 1.60	1	28¾	28½	28¾	
Mullins Mfg B	9	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Munsingwear 2g	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
Murphy G C 3	2	72½	72½	72½	
Murray Corp ½e	12	10¾	10	10¼	— ¼
Nash Kely ⅓e	98	14¼	13⅞	14	
NashCh&StL1e †	40	36	36	36	+ ¼
Nat Acme 1e	7	18	17¾	17¾	
Nat Auto Fib ½g	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Nat Aviation ¾g	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit .90e	14	21¾	21½	21¾	
Nat Biscuit pf 7	3	171½	170¾	171½	+ ½
NatBond&Slv .30e	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Nat Can	5	15½	14⅞	15¼	— ¼
Nash Cash Reg 1a	4	29½	29½	29½	
Nat Container 1	4	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G .80	9	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Nat Dairy Prod½e	18	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ¼
Nat Dept St ½a	13	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	
Nat Distillers 2	82	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Nat Ea&Stpg ½e	1	30	30	30	—1
NatGypsum ½ag	28	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp pf 4½ †	10	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
Nat Lead ½	14	22¾	21⅞	22	
Nat Lead pfA 7 †	1	171½	171	171½	+ ½
Nat Mal&S C .15e	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Nat Power & Lt	19	6¼	6	6	
Nat Steel 3	4	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅝
Nat Supply	12	14½	14	14	— ½
Nat Sup 6pf 6 †	10	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ⅜
Nat Sts¼pf5½ †	150	86¾	86½	86½	+ ⅜
Nat Sup $2 pf ½k	6	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Nat Tea	17	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Natomas Co ¼g	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Newberry JJ 2.40	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
Newmont M ⅓e	7	9	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Newport Ind .40e	11	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship 1e	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
NY Air Brake 1e	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
NY Cent RR 1½e	36	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅜
NY Chi & StL	1	25	24½	24½	— ½
NY Chi StL pf	4	73¾	72¾	73	— ½
NYC Omnibus1½e	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
NY Shipbuild1½e	2	15¾	15½	15⅝	
Nort & West 10 †	30	199	199	199	+1
No AmAviation 1g	34	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
No Am Co 6pf 3	2	55	55	55	
No Am 5¾pf2½k	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Northern Pac 1e	46	16¾	16	16	— ½
Nor Sta Pr pf 5 †	20	114¾	114½	114¾	+ ½
Northwest Air½pg	4	19½	19	19	— ¾
Norwalk T&R .20e	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Norwich Pharm .60	1	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Onio Oil 3½a	12	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
OliverFarmEq1½e	11	52½	52	52	—1
Omnibus Corp ½e	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Omnibus Cp pf8 †	10	103	103	103	+1
Oppenheim C .80g	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Otis Elevator .40e	7	20½	20	20	— ½
Owens-Ill Glass 2	4	60¼	60	60	— ½
Pac Am Fish 1g	5	13⅜	13	13	—

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

New Contract Cancellation Rule Seen Protecting Small Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Protection for small plants and other subcontractors against the day when war orders are canceled was provided by the joint contract termination board in the form of a uniform termination article to be incorporation in all war subcontracts.

John M. Hancock, acting chairman of the joint board, said the action was "a major step in the speeding of payment to subcontractors whenever their war business is canceled."

Its effect, Hancock said, will be to free a subcontractor's capital for other war work "and for the speediest resumption of civilian production." He estimated about 1,000,000 subcontracts now are outstanding, whose holders in most cases had no definite assurance as to how they would be reimbursed for materials bought and work partly done, if their contracts were chopped off before completion.

The new termination article has been approved formally by James F. Byrnes, Director of the Office of War Mobolization, Hancock said.

A statement of policy issued by the joint board recommends that settlment of subcontracts be arrived at by negotiation where possible. If agreement cannot be reached, the termination article provides a specific formula for payment.

Subcontractors are to receive the full contract price for all artjcles completed by the time of cancellation, nothing for that part of the subcontract on which no work has begun and no costs incurred.

On the portion of the subcontract which is partly completed, the subcontractor is to get the actual costs he has incurred, plus an allowance for profit which must not exceed 6 per cent of the total costs.

The Government has no direct contractual relationship with subcontractors, some of whom are eight or nine steps removed from the prime contractor who supplies a finished article to the Government. The statement of policy provides, however, that Government agencies shall "promptly approve fair and reasonable settlements" reached by using the termination article.

Big War Job Still Ahead, Avers Nelson

DETROIT, June 5 (AP)—Americans were advised by Donald M. Nelson today to think less of war production cutbacks and more of a "big war production job" that "still remains ahead."

Declaring that industry's outlook on cutbacks and contract cancellations was "entirely out of proportion to the facts," the war production chief said that arms output must exceed its current rate in order to attain next November's scheduled peak.

While admitting that military developments provide a "big element of uncertainty," Mr. Nelson told the Economic Club in a prepared address that the "probabilities" indicate a "considerable period of intensive war production ahead of us."

"There is so much postwar talk going around that many people seem to have got the impression that war production schedules are being reduced," Mr. Nelson said. "I want to correct that impression."

Munitions production currently is nearly 14 per cent above the average 1943 monthly rate with April 1 schedules calling for nearly 69 billions dollars in arms production for this year, Mr. Nelson said. He added that the 69 billions would represent an average monthly rate of 20 per cent over last year.

Giving what he called a "realistic view" of the war contract situation," Mr. Nelson said the Government's outstanding obligations for goods yet to be delivered totaled about 75 billion dollars, or "considerably more" than 1943 production.

A "second big fact," he said, is that "out of 210 billion dollars in prime contracts placed by the Government since June, 1940, the face value of contracts terminated up to April of this year totaled only 22 billions."

"And most of these cancelled contracts," he said, "were swiftly replaced by contracts for other products of different models of the same product. . . . The vast majority of contract terminations have not freed any significent number of workers or plants for civilian work."

Regarding the postwar period, Mr. Nelson said he was "not one of those who expect a serious business depression or widespread unemployment."

Heads of Union Carbide Units

Left to right: Dr. Joseph G. Davidson, James W. McLaughlin, and Stanley B. Kirk, elected presidents of subsidiary companies of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. Dr. Davidson has been named head of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, and Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, Ltd. Mr. McLaughlin is the new president of the Bakelite Corporation. He will also direct the plastics division of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation. Mr. Kirk is head of the Linde Air Products Company, the Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., Dominion Oxygen Company, Ltd., and Prest-O-Lite Company of Canada, Ltd.

Blacklist May Be Continued For Argentina

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—American diplomatic and economic officials, it was learned today, are studying the possibility of applying to Argentine firms the policy of continuing blacklist sanctions in force for a prolonged period after the war ends.

Existence of this postwar club was announced a month ago as a means of bringing into line still uncertain firms in neutral countries which were under pressure to decrease their aid to the enemy.

At that time the principle was laid down that in general the sanctions would be lifted from Latin American firms as quickly as possible after the war but would be continued in force against European firms, penalizing them during the critical period of reconstruction.

Now, however, it has virtually been decided to make an exception to the Latin American policy in the case of Argentina on the ground that the Government and many of the businesses have persisted in seeking means to aid the Axis and harm the cause of the United Nations.

The postwar blacklist policy is reported authoritatively to have made a deep impression in most European capitals. It has encountered only one serious setback since announcement. That was Prime Minister Churchill's "kindly words" for Spain two weeks ago.

Policy Reinvestigated

One result of this was a reinvestigation of the whole postwar blacklist policy here, following which officials agreed that the policy still stood and that it would be vigorously enforced.

At present it is being most actively applied in the cases of Sweden and Finland. The first group of Finnish firms, a total of 84, went on the list announced Saturday. They included companies of top importance in Finland's political and economic life.

One of the firms listed bore the name of Bruno Procope, identified in official quarters as the cousin of the Finnish Minister here, Hjalmar J. Procope.

The Minister, when asked about it, however, disclaimed any relationship.

The two cabinet officers involved in the blacklisting operation are the Foreign Minister, Henrick Ramsay, and the Minister of Defense, Gen. Rudolf Walden.

Mr. Ramsay was named in official quarters as chairman of the board of Finland-Hamburg Befraktningskontor, which was described here as a shipping agency and center of Nazi propaganda in Finland. Walden was described as owner of a paper and carton firm called Paperituote.

The blacklist supplement listed 53 Swedish concerns. It was announced several days ago that 38 Swedish firms would be on the list. The additional 15, it was learned, consist of eight firms previously put on the British blacklist, but not on the American list, and seven others described here as among the important business organizations in Sweden.

Americans are forbidden to deal with blacklist companies.

It was thus brought out that the United States in the last few days has reinforced its policy of playing a strong economic hand with the Stockholm Government and business interests in an effort to induce the Swedes to halt all ball-bearing shipments to Germany.

[The seven big Swedish firms blacklisted for the first time are Allkopia-Kopieringsanstalt; Halfdan Burman A/B, Stockholm; Kaliforsaljnings A/B, Goteborg; Lindbland and Persson A/B, Goteborg; Lindeen, Soren; Sandstrom, A/B, Goteborg; Svenska Baskinnauktioner A/B. (A/B, literally translated, means "share company," or "incorporated."]

The effect of the action was viewed here as an economic knife slashing into the vitals of 'Finland's early postwar economy recovery and trade prospects.

Important Firms Listed

The firms listed are among the most important in the little Scandinavian country and they include among their officers and directors many leaders in political and financial circles.

One example cited here was Enso-Gutzeit O/Y, a wood-processing business which also deals in agriculture and forestry and makes many products devoted to specific German needs, such as sulphate pitch, liquid rosin and various oils and greases. This firm is state-controlled.

Two firms appearing on the list —Chrichton Vulcan A/B, O/Y and Hietalahden Telakka—are shipbuilding industries which according to Allied investigations have repaired German submarines and other war vessels. (O/Y likewise means, in Finnish, "corporation.")

The Finnish list apparently covered a cross section of the country's economic life ranging from the great shipbuilding, forestry and other industries to an individual listing for Eric Frenskell, described as a book publisher and financial director of the city of Helsinki.

It is largely to force a halt in the supply of ferro-alloys to Germany that the United States has been pressing for several months to get Finland out of the war. Beyond this is the advantage of a break in the German satellite front.

Meanwhile the United States continues to maintain diplomatic relations with Finland and has its legation in Helsinki although no minister has been on active duty for many months.

Industry Group Offers Broad Postwar Plan

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Revision of existing tax and labor laws, reduction of Federal expenditures and abolition of interstate trade barriers were among recommendations of the postwar planning committee of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, Inc., announced today by Dr. Fred L. Kent, chairman.

The 16-point national legislative program, touching on practically every phase of the nation's economic life, was prepared after 18 months' study by a 25-member committee of the association, Dr. Kent said.

Offers Tax Program

International agreements on monetary policy and a return to the gold standards were coupled with a recommendation for trade agreements for the purpose of encouraging foreign trade and the economic peace of the world in the proposal.

The program called for simplification of the Federal tax system and co-ordination of Federal, state and local taxes, and urged discontinuance of "all Federal Government bureaus, departments, agencies and activities which are not essential to the war effort or which will not contribute substantially to the future economic welfare of the nation."

It asked further that Congress study, and redefine where necessary, the powers and functions of all Federal agencies in an effort to "break this stranglehold of waste."

Immediate amendment of labor legislation or the drafting of new labor laws that would promote co-operation between labor and management was one phase of the program. It also asked revision of the entire social security program and close study of laws affecting agriculture.

Hits Interstate Carriers

Uneconomic interstate trade barriers, which in some instances have held up war production, should be abolished through Congressional action, the committee declared.

In addition, it recommended that the unpaid portion of Allied debts, due the United States from the First World War should be canceled by legislation.

Dr. Kent, president of the New York University Council, was deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York during the last war and later represented the United States on the organization committee of the Reparations Committee in Paris.

Other members of the committee include Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corporation; Victor Emanuel, president of the Aviation Corporation; Clark H. Minor, president of the International General Electric Company; Russell V. Cruikshank, president of the Real Estate Board of New York; and Stanley Resor, president of J. Walter Thompson Company.

Farm Bureau Offers 7-Point Plan For Livestock Problems

CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation recommended a seven-point program which they said was designed to alleviate major feed and livestock problems of farmers and stockmen. The program:

1. A ceiling price of corn at not less than parity prices at the farm.
2. Revision in the price classification of cattle so as to bring about a "fairer relationship" between finished cattle and the lower grades.
3. If it becomes necessary, request a Congressional investigation of the practices of purchases of livestock for slaughter to correct "the many abuses which are now said to be prevalent."
4. A long-time study of marketing problems directed toward obtaining for farmers "full value of their livestock and a fair share of the consumer's dollar."
5. A meeting within the next month or two of both producers and feeders for discussion and study of their mutual problems.
6. Seek Government permission to utilize feed produced in national parks and monuments, in feeding cattle and sheep, if the feed situation should warrant such action.
7. A meeting of representative swine producers, to be held after the spring pig survey has been released, to consider hog price floors and ceilings.

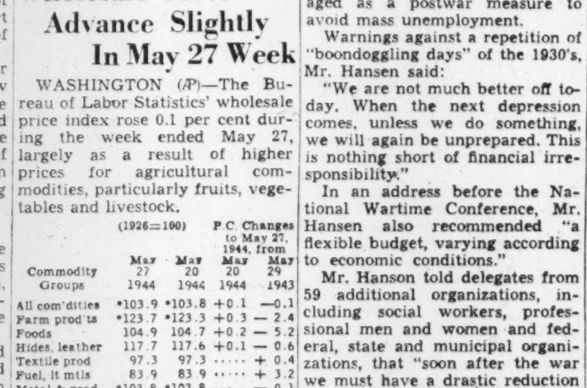
Wholesale Prices Advance Slightly In May 27 Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index rose 0.1 per cent during the week ended May 27, largely as a result of higher prices for agricultural commodities, particularly fruits, vegetables and livestock.

Commodity Groups	(1926=100) May 27 1944	May 20 1944	P.C. Changes to May 27, 1944, from May 20 1944	May 29 1943
All com'dities	*103.9	*103.8	+0.1	—0.1
Farm prod'ts	*123.7	*123.3	+0.3	— 2.4
Foods	104.9	104.7	+0.2	— 5.2
Hides, leather	117.7	117.6	+0.1	— 0.6
Textile prod	97.3	97.3	.....	+ 0.4
Fuel, lt mtls	83.9	83.9	.....	+ 3.2
Metal & prod	*103.8	*103.8	.....	— 0.1
Build'g mtls	115.6	115.6	.....	+ 4.8
Chem & allied	105.4	105.4	.....	+ 5.2
Housefurn'gs	106.4	106.0	.....	+ 1.7
Miscel com	93.3	93.3	.....	+ 1.7
Raw materials	*113.6	*113.3	+0.3	— 0.6
Semi-mfd gds	93.6	93.6	.....	+ 0.8
Manuf'd prods	*101.1	*101.1	.....	+ 0.2
Com other than farm prod'ts	*99.6	*99.6	.....	+ 0.5
Com other than farm. foods	*98.7	*98.7	.....	+ 1.9

*Preliminary.

Monitor Index of Business Shows Further Mild Advance



Advancing slightly during the week ended May 27, The Christian Science Monitor index of general business activity reached the level of 143.2 (prel.). This compared with 142.7 for the previous week and 140.4 for the week ended May 29, last year.

Two components, electric power production and miscellaneous freight carloadings, continued their gains of recent weeks. Bank debits outside New York City eased moderately from the previous week.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	M'y 27* 1944	M'y 20. 1944	M'y 29. 1943
Combined index	143.2	142.7	140.4
Bk debits outside NYC	169.7	170.0	166.0
Elec power produc	131.4	130.0	126.6
Misc carloadings	126.4	128.1	126.7

*Preliminary

Hansen for Postwar Private Investment To Aid Employment

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Federal Reserve System economist, urged that private investment in industry be encouraged as a postwar measure to avoid mass unemployment.

Warnings against a repetition of "boondoggling days" of the 1930's, Mr. Hansen said:

"We are not much better off today. When the next depression comes, unless we do something, we will again be unprepared. This is nothing short of financial irresponsibility."

In an address before the National Wartime Conference, Mr. Hansen also recommended "a flexible budget, varying according to economic conditions."

Mr. Hanson told delegates from 59 additional organizations, including social workers, professional men and women and federal, state and municipal organizations, that "soon after the war we must have a drastic reduction in taxes from the war levels."

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, conference chairman, read a statement which he said was from the C. I. O., announcing that the labor organization supported "an all embracing world federation with power to deal with political and economic matters of worldwide importance."

Ploeser Sees Plans To Carry Over OPA As Postwar Fixture

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Walter C. Ploeser (R-Mo), a member of the House Small Business Committee, told retail grocers that "there are plans afoot to carry over OPA as a permanent postwar fixture in America."

In a prepared address before the 46th annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers, Mr. Ploeser, quoting from what he said was a report in the New York Times, asserted:

"Early this year Price Administrator Chester Bowles expressed himself as 'profoundly concerned lest, in our eagerness to shed ourselves of wartime government and give free reign to initiative and enterprise after the war, we conceive the role of government too narrowly.'

"The OPA chief called upon the Government—and by that he means the New Deal—to 'be ready to take whatever action, however broad and far-reaching it may turn out to be, that is necessary to sustain a high level of industrial and farm activity.'"

Mr. Ploeser added that Mr. Bowles concluded with " 'if, after the war, we permit another great depression to overwhelm us, we shall be forced to resort to such a bag full of Government cures that we may entirely lost our character as a free economic society and a free people.' "

"In reporting these eye-opening revelations by the price administrator," Mr. Ploeser said, "the New York Times credited Mr. Bowles with predicting that the OPA formula can be adapted to the postwar era."

"Do you want federal state food stores?" Mr. Ploeser asked. "Do you want someone in Washington forever telling you what you can buy, what you can sell, and how much you can pay or charge for it? . . ."

North Western Road Elects Officers And 15 Board Members

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago and North Western Railway Company has elected executive officers and 15 members of its new board of directors, marking the formal termination of the nine-year-old reorganization proceedings and the return of the property to private management.

The election was the first official action of the company following the order of Federal Judge John P. Barnes on Monday which returned the road to the reorganized company as of June 1.

Rowland L. Williams, Chicago, president of the road, and William T. Faricy, Chicago, vice-president and general counsel, were among the executive officers re-elected.

Directors elected to serve terms expiring in 1945 included William E. Buchanan, President, Appleton Wire Works, Appleton, Wis.; John H. Machillan, President, Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis; Howard J. Klossner, Director, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Washington, D. C.; Harry L. Wells, Vice-President and business manager, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Those Directors whose terms will expire in 1946 included Frederick W. Walker, Vice-President, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee; Fred N. Oliver, General Counsel, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, New York City; Harold W. Sweet, President, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, Minneapolis; and William C. Frye, manufacturer, Milwaukee.

Those whose terms will expire in 1947 included Eugene A. Schmidt, Jr., Assistant Treasurer, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City; Leonard E. Hurtz, President, Fairmont Creamery Company, Omaha, and Rowland L. Williams, President, Chicago and North Western Railway Company, Chicago, and William T. Faricy, Chicago.

Army Releases 14 More Planes to the Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has released 13 more Douglas DC-3 and one Lockheed Lodestar transport planes to the air lines, it was announced by the Government agencies concerned, bringing to 228 the total now available for commercial service. Fourteen similar aircraft were released May 18.

Responsibility for allocation of the returned airplanes among the carriers on the basis of priority traffic demands rests with the Civil Aeronautics Board, which announced this distribution: American Airlines 3, United 2, Western 2, Northwest 2, Eastern 2, Pennsylvania Central 1, Colonial 1, and Chicago & Southern 1.

Prior to the war the air lines operated 314 planes.

Business Failures Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures fell to 28 in the week just ended, compared with 32 in the previous week and 47 a year earlier, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. Failures for the year to date totaled 587, compared with 1,807 in the same period of 1943.

House Group Offers Vast New Program Of Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vast new program of crop insurance was proposed by the House Agriculture Committee today as a means of making farming "a more sound and profitable occupation."

The suggestion came in a report approving a bill by Chairman Fulmer (D) of South Carolina which would set up a permament insurance system for wheat, cotton and flax and provide for experimental projects on other crops "on which actuarial data is available."

Corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts, soybeans, sugar beets, citrus fruits, and tame hay were among the crops listed for experimentation.

The program previoulsy applied only to wheat and cotton and was killed last year when Congress denied further funds to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation except for its liquidation.

The report acknowledged heavy losses had been suffered by the Government during the five years of FCIC's operations, but declared:

"The committee feels that the benefits from a widely used and sound system of crop insurance are so great that the unsatisfactory experience of a short development period should not be a basis for the discontinuance of the program."

The committee said FCIC paid out $80,000,000 to 588,000 farmers, while collecting only $52,000,000 as premiums. It added, however, that provisions in the new bill tighten up regulations so that "the committee believes . . . the corporation will be able to operate . . . over a period of years without loss."

Under the new bill long-term contracts would be allowed with greater care urged in choice of crop areas to be insured, and insurance coverage would be limited not only to 75 per cent of the average yield, but with the further restriction that it not exceed the investment in the crop.

Coal Stocks Reserve Small, Says Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stocks of soft coal in consumer storage had dwindled by May 1 to "the smallest protection against coal emergencies since pre-Pearl Harbor days," Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes reported.

The bituminous stocks totalled only 50,519,000 tons, a decline of 1,316,000 tons during April. This is an average 32 days' supply at the summer rate of use, but considerably less at winter rates.

"Without a substantial reserve against which to draw," Mr. Ickes said, "consumption next winter will be dependent on current production, and estimates indicate that soft coal production will be some 30,000,000 tons short of meeting requirements.

As solid fuels administrator, Mr. Ickes reiterated his plea that consumers place orders at once and accept coal as dealers are able to deliver it. He said retail deliveries fell off 24 per cent in April as warm weather cut the demand for home heating.

Production of soft coal increased in the week of May 2 to about 12,550,000 tons, a gain of 250,000 tons over the previous week.

Farmers to Be Asked To Plant More Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said farmers will be asked to plant between 67,000,000 and 70,000,000 acres of wheat in 1945.

That goal compares with 67,000,000 acres planted for harvest this year and 55,000,000 acres in 1943.

Electrochemist Sees Great Future for Magnesium

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., (AP) —Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, president of the American Electrochemical Society, has predicted the United States "will emerge from this war with plants that can produce twice as much magnesium as all the aluminum formerly made and used in this country."

Magnesium being lighter, he said, two pounds of it "will do the work of three pounds of aluminum in most cases."

Mr. Kirkpatrick told the University of Virginia chemical fraternity meeting that automobiles, planes and bus bodies of the future would be largely built with magnesium.

Urges Civilian 'Gas' Allowance Be Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asserting that there is more gasoline in retail outlets than is being taken up by legitimately held coupons, President Thomas P. Henry of the American Automobile Association urged Government agencies to liberalize civilian allowances.

Mr. Henry, in a statement issued from A. A. A. offices here, made five recommendations to this end to the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Petroleum Administration for War.

He urged an indefinite increase in the two-gallons a week allowance to "A" card holders; 475 miles a month for "B" card holders; supplemental rations for "B" card holders whose cars are not giving 15 miles to the gallon; large supplies to operators of light delivery trucks and an increase of the 5-gallon ration now allowed service people on furloughs.

Cleveland Bank Marks Its 99th Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND — The National City Bank of Cleveland has just observed its 99th anniversary. The Bank was founded on May 17, 1845 when the population of Cleveland was less than 10,000 persons. Today it is one of the leading steel centers of America due to its location mid-way betwen the iron mines of Lake Superior and the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

From a modest beginning Cleveland has grown to be the Sixth City of the United States. The National City Bank is now the largest national bank in Ohio and the second largest in the Fourth Federal Reserve District. In the last five years, its deposits have grown from $184,000,000 to nearly $400,000,000.

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▨	V	▨	M	▨	L	▨
S	E	V	I	L	L	E
U	▨	▨	D	▨	▨	Y
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▨	N	▨	S	▨	D	▨
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Thousands to Choose From
Cotton Shop—Main Floor
PARISEAU'S, Inc.

Leavitt's Is Prepared For a Big June
Whether you want style items for yourself, things for your family or staple items for your home, shop Leavitt's for greater values during our big June Drive. Selections are great . . . prices are right.
LEAVITT'S

Include CRISCO, the fine vegetable shortening, to your order today.
Phone 4567 or 296
STEELE'S SERVICE STORE
815 CHESTNUT STREET

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In Paints, Hardware, Kitchen Tools or Victory Garden Supplies
PHONE 1227
NEW HAMPSHIRE STORES, Inc.
42 MASSABESSIC STREET

G. F. ST. LAWRENCE & SON
Electrical Contractors
No Job too Small or too Big
101 Hanover Street — Phone 7885

Cool-Wave Permanent
Lovely Natural Curls Close to the Head
PHONE 354
Ida Patzke Beauty Shop
21 DUBUQUE STREET

June Is the Month for
Graduation Cards
Father's Day Cards
Books for Gifts—and Other Appropriate Gifts
THE BOOK NOOK

Lovely New Summer Straws
To match your new sheers—
If you like the best in hats, come to
MISS MARY CAHILL
80 HANOVER STREET

All Types of
Drapery Service
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds—Slip Covers — Curtains — Pillows—Draperies
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O. J. MALMGREN CO.
36 West Central Street

NASHUA

MOORE'S TEL 2800
Quality Service
31 MAIN ST. MARKET

PORTSMOUTH

Remember, Dad Likes Candy!
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 18
Choice Candies for Graduation and Bon Voyage Gifts
MOULTON'S
"At Head of Square"
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LIGHT LUNCHES

When
in need of help watch the classified columns of The Christian Science Monitor for advertisements of men and women qualified for the position.

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NEWPORT

WILLIAM LEYS
The Century Store
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 — 135-137 Thames St.

LAWRENCE P. SULLIVAN
Fine Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes for Men.
Sole agents in Newport for Knit-tex Topcoats, Stetson Hats, Freeman Shoes.
TEL. 23 — 257-259 THAMES STREET

GOOD-WILL, Inc.
Cleaners and Dyers
Please return unneeded metal hangers
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PROVIDENCE

DU PONT
SPEED-EASY
WALL FINISH
DU PONT PAINT SERVICE STORES
355 WEYBOSSET STREET

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288 Thayer Street
Re-opening in Hyannis, Mass.
Providence Branch will continue open all summer.

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HAIRCUTTING AND STYLING
Tel: MAnning 3092
Room 210, 334 Westminster Street

ELECTRICIANS
Repairs — Wiring
RADIO
Sales — Service
MARSHALL ELECTRIC CO.
24 North Main St. — Tel. DExter 1166

BOOKS REVIEWED IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR are available at regular prices at THE BOOK SHOP
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The Book Shop

Hope Market
The Personalized Service Store
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Vermont

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Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oil
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Virginia

ALEXANDRIA ARLINGTON

Emile Jr.
Hairdresser
Permanent Wave Specialists
Hair Cutting by Male Artists
OXford 1204 — CHestnut 4337
3020 Wilson Blvd., in Arlington

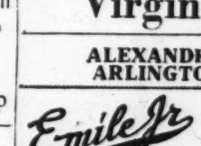
ANTIQUES
Helen L. Hanna
2522 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington Virginia
It's Fun to Look!
Telephone—CHestnut 5814

Smart . . . and Reasonably Priced!
Westmont Apparel Shop
Ladies' Ready to Wear and Accessories
4807 N. First St. — Arlington Forrest
3261 Columbia Pike — Arlington, Virginia
GLebe 9800 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Complete and Guaranteed Service for all makes of cars
Ford — Herbys Inc.
113 N. SAINT ASAPH STREET

Arlington is Progressive . . . and so are we!
PROGRESSIVE CLEANERS
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, as you like them done . . .
2127 WILSON BOULEVARD
Arlington, Va.
Branches . . . Colonial Village, Arlington Village
OXford 3222 — CHestnut 7373

EVANS COFFEE SHOP



4770 Lee Highway
Arlington, Va.
Approved by Duncan Hines
CHESTNUT 9888

GORE'S ESSO STATION
501 S. WASHINGTON STREET
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Tel. Alex. 3278 for Road Service

Quality Merchandise Reasonably Priced
PENNEY'S
IN ARLINGTON
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VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA ARLINGTON (Continued)

BE PREPARED!
Have Your Clothes Cleaned the "Southern" Way!
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St. — Alexandria

YEATMAN'S for HARDWARE
3021 WILSON BLVD. in CLARENDON
Phone OXford 2243
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Paints, Tools, Electrical Appliances, House Furnishings, Fireplace Equipment, Plumbing Supplies, Garden Supplies, Dog Supplies, Bicycles, Toys, Sport Equipment, Sanding Machines, Lawnmower Sharpening

Helen Waldron
MISSES' APPAREL
3830 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
Sportswear, Millinery, Accessories
Featuring Nationally Advertised Merchandise
"It's the personalized service that counts!"

GARY TRIPLETT
custom tailored or made to order MEN'S WEAR
Outfitters to military officers, as well as civilians . . . with suits, uniforms, accessories . . . excellent selection.
3130 Wilson Blvd., Arlington OX 2498

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Oldest real estate firm in Alexandria
203 King St. — Alex. 1300

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BIBEE'S
Your Home-Owned Chain Grocery
Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Meat

GRADUATION GIFTS of SILVER
Phillip's BROTHERS INC.

FUR STORAGE
Remodeling—Repairing
by expert furriers
MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTER

White Star Laundry
makes your clothes gleam. Just telephone 812 and end wash day worries.
Finished Family Service
Rough Dry — Wet Wash
Thrifty Service

Be Sure to Attend
D. Moses & Co.
Annual May Dress Event

NORFOLK

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Our Fortieth Year
Shulman & Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Outfitters to Military Officers
Granby Street and Tazewell

Albright Florist
ED. ALBRIGHT and MRS. SUE H. RILEY
(Flowers by Wire)
PHONE 26026
115 W. Freemason St., Norfolk 10, Va.

W. G. Swartz Co.
Norfolk's Largest Department Store

"Authentic Reproductions"
Smith Furniture
422 Granby St. Norfolk 10, Va.

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK — VIRGINIA

23777
Terrie's Branch
HAMPTON ROADS PAPER CO.
416 GRANBY STREET
Social and Commercial Stationery, Luggage, Greeting Cards and Gifts

RICHMOND

GRIGGS' BAKERIES
BELMONT AND CARY — 4-3824
HARRISON AND MAIN — 5-6263
618 N. LOMBARDY — 4-7613
2517 CHAMBERLAYNE AVE. — 8-3831

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND (Continued)

Kem-Tone
For Painting Walls, Ceilings
For Painting Over Wallpaper
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1017 E. Main — Phone 25769

ROANOKE

Roanoke's Most Modern Dairy
DOOR-STEP DELIVERY — DIAL 5501

NATALIE SHOPPE
invites you to select your
EARLY SUMMER PRINTS

CALDWELL-SITES CO.
GIFTS
Stationers, Office Outfitters
Wholesale Paper Merchants
105 Jefferson St., Roanoke, Virginia
DIAL 4941

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 — Roanoke, Va.

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
33 Years Serving You
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

Cottons for Every Occasion at
Pugh's

Cottons will see you through Sunday, Monday and Always at
JOS. SPIGEL, Inc.

West Virginia

CHARLESTON

"CHEER UP"
Rug repairing, binding, refringing done by experienced men at our plant.
Let us do your rug work the next time. We know you will be satisfied and will tell your neighbor.
All Laundry Service
Sanitone Cleaning
Excellent Dye Works
ELITE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
Phone 21-125

Blossom Dairy Co.
Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
PHONE 24-131

JUNE FEATURE
6% Discount on All Jewelry
MIRIAM'S
East End Center for Women's and Children's Wear.
Watch for Our Monthly 6% Discount Feature
1599 Washington St. E. — Open Evenings

THE RADFORD PAINT CO.
Wallpaper
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES
Buy More War Bonds
114 Washington St., W. Phone 23-159

THE KINGS
Shoe Rebuilders, Shoe Shine
Hat Cleaning and Reblocking
Shoe Dyeing and Tinting
Clothes Cleaning and Pressing
30-Minute Dry Cleaning Service
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
When in Cincinnati or Cleveland, Ohio, visit "The Kings"

W. G. Swartz Co.
Norfolk's Largest Department Store

HOLSUM BREAD
Makes all food taste better
Rich with milk
1325 WASHINGTON E.

THE DIAMOND
Charleston's
Finest Department Store
Capitol St. — Phone 23-111

L. B. M. MAYTAG CO.
Authorized Maytag Dealers
All the newest models in Maytags
Norge Refrigerators and Ranges
185 Summers Street — Phone 37-933

Super Market Basket
Meats — Vegetables
Groceries
FREE DELIVERY
509 Washington St. E. — Phone 24-321

McKee Cafeteria, Inc.
WE SERVE GOOD FOOD
906 Quarrier St. — Phone 34-841

WEST VIRGINIA

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MARION BIERN, Inc.
416 TENTH STREET
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
Women's Apparel
Millinery

Archer's FLOWERS
AND
FIRESIDE BOOK SHOP
Books, Periodicals, Rental Library
532-534 TENTH STREET

Amsbury and Johnson
MEN'S CLOTHING
Smart Wearing Apparel
321 10th Street Phone 4669

GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

Charles
427 9th Street Phone 21800

MORGANTOWN

THOMAS CLEANERS
Dependable
Cleaning and Pressing
Phone 5924 231 Pleasant Street

The O. J. Morrison Company, Inc.
"ALL OVER WEST VIRGINIA"
345-351 High Street
Morgantown's
Largest Department Store

Hardware
for Every Purpose
"Don't Say You Can't Find It
Till You've Tried Us"
BUSY SINCE 1894—PHONE 88
H. C. Baker Hardware Co.

WHEELING

Dependable, Economical
PITTSBURGH COAL
ALL SIZES
CLEAN COAL CO.
WOODSDALE 463

"It's the cut that counts"
Let us cut your hair to bring out the beauty of your natural wave.
Special attention given to children
McCOY BEAUTY SHOP
108 Maple Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HAVE YOU TRIED Jackson's THORO-BAKE BREAD?
• The loaf with the crispy crust •
JACKSON'S BREAD Limited

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A Driver Will Call

OTTAWA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. 4-1132, 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

R. & O. POWELL GROCER
290 ELGIN STREET 2-2411
Try Our Special Blend of
"HOPE GARDEN" TEA

G. T. GREEN
DECORATOR
750 Bank Street 5-1833

Revlon Cosmetics
Available at
Greenbrier Salon
Specialists in
All Branches of Hairdresisng
MISS B. HAWKINS, 230 LAURIER AVE. W. 3-5088

121 Bank Street Phone 3-3408
Edward C. Walsh
MEN'S WEAR
★ *Fine Custom Tailored Clothes and Distinctive Accessories*

JAMES HOPE & SONS, LIMITED
BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS
BOOKBINDERS & PRINTERS
61-63 SPARKS ST. PHONE 2-2493

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

ONTARIO

OTTAWA
(Continued)

SHOES OF QUALITY AND COMFORT
Armstrong & Richardson
79 Sparks St. 3-1222

Murphy Gamble LIMITED
Ottawa's Smart Department Store

The Evening Citizen
Welcomes support
from Ottawa readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
THE SOUTHAM COMPANY LIMITED

Dustproofed Coal and Coke
PRINTweigh is the RIGHTweigh
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
234 Bank Street 2-5777

Insurance
ALLAN GILL & CO. Ltd.
Successors to
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN LIMITED
140 Wellington St. 2-4821

TORONTO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lyndhurst 1563 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Try
Borden's
"GOLDEN CREST"
IRRADIATED—HOMOGENIZED
KI 6151

BREAD
Always Ask for
CANADA
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Dunfield's
FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES
Quality Furnishings for Men
GORDON DUNFIELD LIMITED
146 YONGE STREET
Between Richmond and Temperance

"Character Clothes for Women"
Ira Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

DONLANDS
DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
City-Wide Service
250 Donlands Ave. HArgrave 2167

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
EL. 3355 TORONTO LA. 3976
30%-35% Dividend Savings
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Diana Restaurant
187 YONGE STREET
188 BLOOR STREET WEST
Delicious Food. Well Served.
We Appreciate Your Yellow Stickers

THE HARRIS COAL CO.
LIMITED
Dealers in COAL, COKE and WOOD
Office and Yard: 514 Coxwell Ave.
Phone GLadstone 1174
Toronto 6

All kinds of Printing and yet only one Kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
99 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7906

Telephones {LA. 3372 LA. 3571
GEORGE BONNETT
FLORIST
Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn
1564 QUEEN ST. WEST
TORONTO

OLIVE FARM DAIRY, Ltd.
Plain and Jersey
MILK
63 Shaftesbury Ki. 6590

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

A COMPLETE SERVICE
Four laundry services to choose from. "REVITALIZED" Drycleaning of exceptional quality and a complete storage service using the very latest methods. Telephone the next time you require laundry or drycleaning service.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

ACME FARMERS MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Ice Cream, Eggs
MIDWAY 3541

BEER'S FURS
STORAGE 2%
REPAIRING REMODELING
KE. 7378 1161 ST. CLAIR W.

R. S. PETERSON
Groceries, Fruits, Provisions
99 SPENCER AVE. at KING ST. W.
Phone Lakeside 0686

ROSELAWN FARMS, Ltd.
Milk from 100% Government Tuberculin Tested Herds
IT COSTS NO MORE
1411 Dufferin Street ME 3566-7-8-9

DRESSES, COATS and GOWNS
Lourden Taylor
2516 Yonge St., Toronto 446 Eglinton Ave. W.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone DE-9297 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

(Continued)
In Montreal It's
MORGAN'S
for British Imports of
DINNERWARE
TARTANS
MUNRO TWEEDS
and OTHER WOOLLENS
Ask for Descriptive Booklet
HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
• Women's and Children's Wear • Men's Clothing and Furnishings • Fine Linens • China • Sporting Goods

If It's Piece Goods It's
MARSHALLS
Silks—Fine Cottons—English Wools and Draperies
Marshalls Silks
1105 St. Catherine St. W. Marq. 9439

ELMHURST MILK
Cream Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 8401

COAL FUEL OIL
COAL
COKE
FUEL OIL
Oil Furnaces—Coal Stokers
Vipond-Tolhurst Limited
★ DOllard 4601

QUALITY in EVERY DETAIL
TOILET LAUNDRIES LTD.
WI. 5121

THOS. V. BELL, Ltd.
Stationers Printers
BOOK BINDERS
Custom Forms, Codes, etc.
361 St. James W. HA. 9231

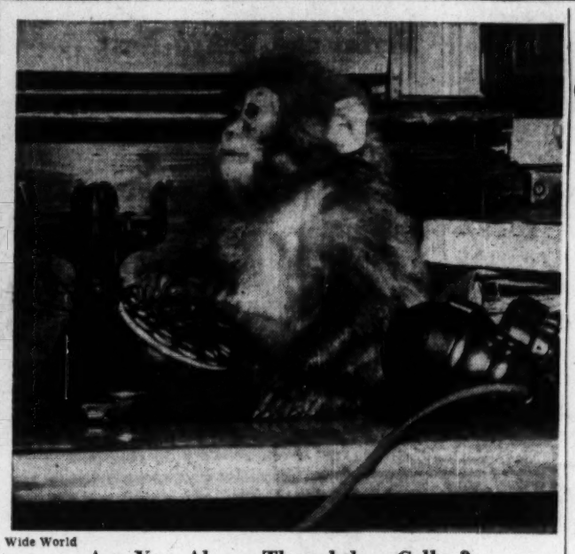
INSURANCE
of Every Description
W. R. CLARKE
Office LA. 7227—Res. AT. 3177

ADELE BEAUTY SALON
REG'D
4839 SHERBROOKE W.
WESTMOUNT
For appointment call
DE. 1192

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club



Wide World

Are You Also a Thoughtless Caller?

Bobo, youngster of the Swope Park Monkey House, Kansas City, happens to be one of those types who make unnecessary calls. He loves to finger the dial and chatter. Despite this characteristic, however, Bobo is the favorite of the school children, who sometimes are allowed to hold him.

Did You Ever Wonder

If There Is an Actual Standard Volt?

A body having a large excess of electrons or negatively charged particles may be considered as having a high electrical pressure with respect to a neutral body and an even higher pressure with respect to a body having a positive charge. This difference of electrical pressure is known as potential difference and the unit which measures this pressure is called the volt, in honor of Alessandro Volta.

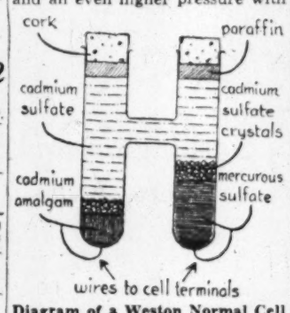


Diagram of a Weston Normal Cell

A volt may be defined as the electrical pressure necessary to force one ampere of current through a conductor having a resistance of one ohm. It is legally defined in terms of a special type of battery called the Weston normal cell.

This cell has a positive pole of mercury in a paste of mercurous sulphate, and a negative pole of an amalgam of cadmium in a cadmium sulphate solution. The remarkable feature of this cell is that it has such an invariable potential at a given temperature that an international agreement has been adopted naming the Weston normal cell as the standard for expressing potential difference.

At a temperature of 68 degrees F. (20 degrees C.) the difference in potential between the terminals of this cell is 1.0183 volts. The legal definition of the volt, then, would be 1/1.0183 of the electrical pressure of the Weston cell at 20 degrees Centigrade.

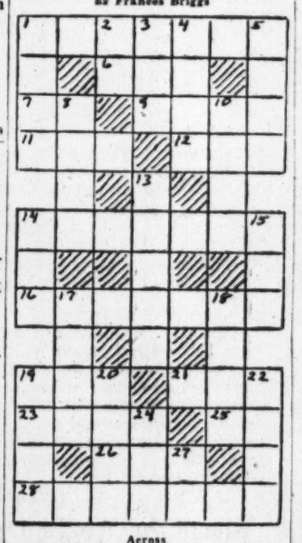
Mr. Lyman J. Briggs, Director of the National Bureau of Standards, in answer to the question which heads this article, suggests, as a nontechnical, much simplified answer:

"No, there is no standard volt. There is, however, a group of standard cells (electric 'batteries') maintained at the National Bureau of Standards at Washington, which has a specified electromotive force in 'international volts.' Standard cells for use in other laboratories are compared with this group and their electromotive force in volts certified by the Bureau."

Mr. Briggs points out that though the above answer may be open to criticism by technical experts, it is probably the best answer available for a nontechnical article.—**W. P. Keasbey**

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Who created the character Hopalong Cassidy?
6—What is name of a city of Nebraska?
7—Lord (abbr.).
9—What opera was first produced at Cairo, Egypt?
11—What is young O'Hara called in Kipling's novel about an Irish waif?
13—What is a prefix meaning "not"?
14—Where was Velasquez, famous painter, born?
16—What is a lamantin?
19—Wildebeest is what?
21—Sea upon which Wynken, Blynken, and Nod sailed was what?
23—What is the period extending from Ash Wednesday to Easter?
25—Symbol for nickel is what?
26—Aarau, Switzerland, is on what river?
28—What is General MacArthur's first name?

Down
1—Who is one of characters in "The Blue Bird"?
2—Behold!
3—What is a monk's title?
4—What Norse god had ring of gold forged for him by dwarfs?
5—What was middle name of William Howells, American novelist and critic?
8—A springboard is used by those who do what?
10—Child's puppet.
13—Who preferred Pan's music to that of Apollo?
14—Amount.
15—Organ of sight.
17—What is first name of Miss Shirley, fictional creation of L. M. Montgomery?
18—Paradise.
19—The fictional Pollyanna is known as what kind of girl?
20—Two-toed sloth is what?
22—A perruquier makes what?
24—Child's game.
27—Right .line (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934, 1939, by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Ausente (ou-zān'-tȧ)—River of southern Italy.

Ceprano (chȧ-prä'-nō)—Important junction on the Cassino-Rome highway.

Garay, Gen. Fidel Cristino (fē-thĕl' krēs-tē'-nō gä-rī'-ē [-rī]) — El Salvador's new Minister of Defense.

Itri (ē'-trē) — Key Appian Way junction in Italy.

Monte Faggeto (mōn'-tȧ fäd-jā'-tō)—Hill overlooking the Pico-Itri Road, Italy.

Sperrle, Field Marshal Gen. Hugo (hōō'-gō shpĕr'-lē)—German supreme commander of the Luftwaffe in the West.

Šubašić, Dr. Ivo (ē'-vō shōō'-bä-shich) — Slated for the post of Prime Minister of the new cabinet of King Peter of Yugoslavia.

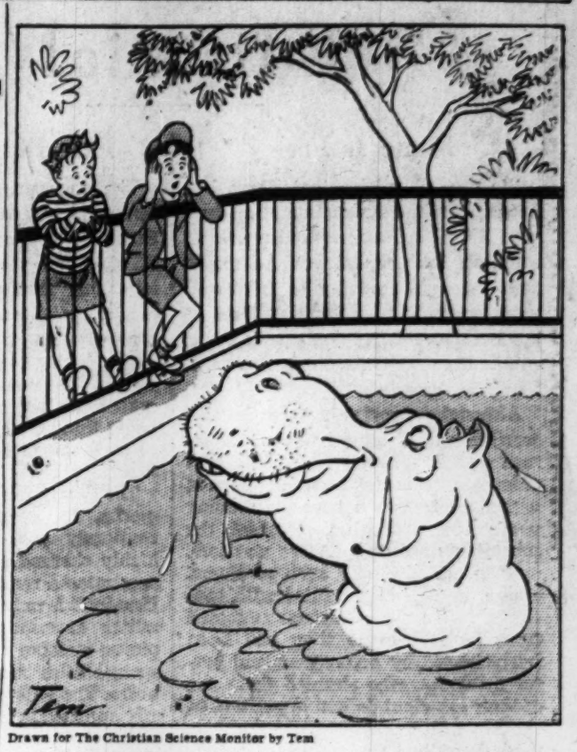
Venizelos, Sophocles (sō'-fō-klyēs' vä'-nyē-zä'-lōs)—New Vice-Premier of the Greek Government-in-Exile.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Ceccano (chĕk-kä'-nō)—Key point on the defense line of Rome.

Frosinone (frō'-zē-nō'-nȧ)—Key town on the Via Casilina, 43 miles southeast of Rome.

Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ādd, ăccount, ärm, ăsk, sofā; ēve, hĕre, ēvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; ice, ill, charity; ōld, ôbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fōōd, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ŭnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menü; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; ĸ = ch in G. ich, ach; bon; yet; zh = z in azure.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Tem

"Wish I was him—no school, just go swimming all the time"

In Lighter Vein

Too Young

Alice, five years old, had brought her little sister with her to Sunday School. The younger sister was only two. When the teacher, in taking up the collection, noticed that the little sister didn't hand in any money, and thinking she still had it fast in her little hand, asked her if she wished to place it in the collection. It was then that Alice explained, "she doesn't have to pay, yet."

She Couldn't Use It

When mother sat down to luncheon with Aunt Mary, who had just arrived for a visit, she was so fascinated by some news her sister had imparted to her that she momentarily forgot to give little Margaret anything to eat.

The child waited patiently to be served, but presently, her hunger getting the better of her, she held her plate high and in a plaintive voice inquired, "Does anybody want a clean plate?"

A Verse for Today . . .

But I would strengthen you with my mouth, and the moving of my lips should asswage your grief.—Job 16:5

NEWS ITEM— TO CUT EXPENSE BOSTON SCHOOLS ARE URGED TO USE PAPER-COVERED INSTEAD OF CLOTH-BOUND TEXT BOOKS

MY PATER USES ONLY MOROCCO BOUND BOOKS AT OUR DOMICILE -- I FIND THESE PAPER-BOUND ONES HIGHLY DISTASTEFUL
THESE NEW PAPER COVERED BOOKS ARE SO LIGHT, FRANNY, I COULD CARRY 2 GIRLS' BOOKS HOME
GENE LANGLEY, DON'T YOU DARE CARRY ANY BOOKS BUT MINE
SAVE EXPENSE? WHY THE CHILDREN KEEP GIVING THE PAPER-BOUND ONES TO THE SALVAGE DRIVE
YOUR FATHER WANTS TO SEE YOU
I HOPE THIS HAS THE SAME PROTECTIVE FEATURES AS THE CLOTH-BOUND ONES
L.F. VAN ZELM

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Those Ideas Do Help* — By Le Pelley

HELLO BUD... HAVE YOU THOUGHT UP ANY NEW IDEAS FOR WINNING THE WAR?
WELL... I'VE JUST THOUGHT UP SOMETHING PRETTY TERRIF
WITH ALL THESE IDEAS WE OUGHT TO HAVE A CONTACT WITH SOME DEFENSE WORKER OR SOMEBODY....
DON'T FORGET... WE HAVE THE RAG MAN WHO COMES AND COLLECTS ALL OUR OLD IDEAS FOR WASTE PAPER.... !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Thanks, You'll Be Hearing From Us* — By Rodgers

Cutie met the Gloom Chasers and became an official member today-
So you'll be seeing him often from now on—
Shucks, I just wish we could use everybody-
Well - anyway thanks a lot- you'll be hearing from us!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Everything Happens to Joe* — By The Hagers

HURRY, HURRY, UNCLE WADDLES!
BASEBALL
JOE, THAT WAS A GOOD BALL GAME. I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT ME.
I HAVE THE FARES, JOE.
SLAM
FULL LOAD! TAKE THE NEXT BUS!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Rome Is Free

We can all rejoice that Rome has been spared the destruction of modern war. That the Nazis retired from the southern Axis capital without major resistance can probably be attributed more to military exigencies than to any overpowering repugnance to using rubble from the Coliseum or Hadrian's Tomb for breastworks.

Although experience even in this terrible war of unprecedented implements of destruction has shown that cities can be useful bastions, there is a vast difference between defending a city like Stalingrad, in which the inhabitants are co-operative warriors, and an occupied city such as Rome, where the populace is filled with apathetic dislike. The Germans retreated from Rome because they had been fairly bested by better men and better machines, who stormed them out of their excellent defensive position in the Alban Hills, destroyed, as we hope, the bulk of the Germans' heavy armor, broke up several divisions, and took 20,000 prisoners.

The occupation of Rome is important in itself in that it gives the Allies the principal rail and road center of the Italian peninsula, as well as good airfields just that much nearer Central Europe. The total Axis picture is certainly not improved by this loss of Rome.

From the news at hand it is difficult to see how the Germans can reform their ranks, bring down fresh equipment, and make yet another stand south of the Po. Yet it would be foolish to underestimate the recuperative powers of this foe. So, to the Allied generals in the field, the entering of Rome is likely to seem a happy but inconclusive incident in their Italian campaign. We can assume the fighting to eliminate the German forces in Italy will proceed and without much pause for sightseeing among the antiquities. The jeeps are heading north.

But this will not detract from homefront appreciation of the freeing of Rome. It is a city, like Athens, almost unique in sentimental appeal. The laws, mores, language, art of ancient Rome are in the vital fabric of today's civilization.

It is the headquarters of the modern Italian Government, which is scheduled to change now, King Victor Emmanuel having asserted his intention of turning the reins over to Prince Umberto upon the liberation of the capital. It is the seat of the Roman Church. It was the first of the dark and sinister aeries of fascism, harboring its swaggering bullies, blackshirts, and blackjacks.

For 21 years Rome had been under the sign of the Fasces. Its streets have echoed to the rhythmic tramp of marchers and to almost equally ordered cheers in the Piazza di Venezia.

For 21 long years the men and women and children of Rome lived under the "New Order." Daily they were told how happy they were, and how great. What were a few liberties surrendered in return for the peculiar "blessings" of the regimented way of life? For 21 years these modern Romans had all that the totalitarian ideology could give them—and they greeted their liberators with flowers and with tears of relief.

It is a portent.

A Chance for Service

Perhaps he was a little blunt about it, but perhaps, too, General Somervell's remarks about putting nonessential workers to doing something for the war effort needed to be said. In too many instances manpower is being wasted while certain essential activities are crying for help. The General told a conference of executives and industrialists in Chicago that the Nation's railroads, for instance, are short 100,000 workers.

"If we have to close the night clubs, let's lock them up," said the General, adding that there are plenty of jobs for those thrown out of work "in your plants, or on the railroads and steamships that are carrying the guns and ammunition to our fighting men."

The General is eminently correct in emphasizing the need of putting "the business of victory" first. It is a great pity that a universal service act was not adopted at the outbreak of the war. Probably it is too late for such a law now, especially in view of the united opposition of union labor, as well as certain employer groups. It will do no harm, however, to point out that well-paying jobs directly connected with the war effort are to be had. Probably there are non-essential workers whose consciences can be reached.

Fair Play for FEPC

The appropriation for the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice—commonly known as the FEPC—is now before the Senate after squeaking through the House by a handful of votes. This is the only organization set up to enforce the President's order against discrimination against Negroes in the Nation's war industries. It is in imminent danger of being thrown out either in committee or on the Senate floor, or cut down to ineffective size.

The Committee can stand on its own merits. Its officials have proceeded cautiously and conscientiously in a highly charged atmosphere, and have encountered remarkably little trouble. Usually it is only necessary for a Committee examiner to remind an employer or labor organization of its responsibilities under the President's order. The bulk of 744 cases satisfactorily adjusted in the past half year were handled in this manner. Only five cases have reached the stage of public hearing under the present Committee.

An adequate appropriation for the FEPC should be passed.

Why the "Hard Way"?

The human mind, weighing only material forces, often insists on "doing it the hard way." The tendency has frequently been illustrated in this war, from the initial failure to check aggressive evil while it was weak to the too-common failure of military leaders to mix a bit of imagination with dogged driving, such as has now brought the Allies to Rome.

Some commentators are making a virtue of muddling through, rejoicing that Rome has been taken "the hard way." The peoples of the United Nations may get some satisfaction out of the evidence that their forces can overcome the best troops of Hitler even when dug in on favorable terrain. But if we are glad that the city finally was taken without a house-to-house, street-to-street struggle, we must hope that neither the fumbling which failed to seize it when the Badoglio Government first surrendered nor the slowness that failed to exploit the Anzio beachhead will be repeated.

With D-Day drawing near and the possibility that Allied leaders, giving wings to their strategy, may open up the whole struggle in unexpected ways, it is not unreasonable to hope that they may pray for inspiration as well as ammunition. Some correspondents believe that in Italy the German forces have been thrown into such confusion that the right kind of follow-through by the Allies may rout them from the whole boot.

When the Second Front is opened, the possibilities for enemy confusion will be multiplied by the number of landings, both on the coast and by airborne troops. It is not inevitable that the Allies should have to "slog and suffer through" to Berlin. Bible students will remember the story of Gideon, who freed the Children of Israel from the Midianites by divine guidance. On that occasion, a host that "lay along the valley like grasshoppers" was routed by three hundred men blowing on trumpets and shouting. It is recorded that "the Lord set every man's sword against his fellow."

It would do no harm for the peoples of the United Nations and their leaders to seek such help in the work of deliverance today.

Rockers for Statesmen

It is good to read that rocking chairs are again the vogue. For there are those who make a fine art of porch sitting. With reason, too. Even in wartime, after a man has put in a hard day's work in factory or office, plus a couple of hours hoeing and weeding, he is entitled to practice the art. There are a few main points which deserve attention.

First, a rocking chair or at least a glider, is conducive to the most efficient sitting. Grandmother always claimed that she could knit and talk better and faster if she were swaying rhythmically. Second, porch sitting at its best precludes any other possibly distracting physical activity. One thing at a time done well applies in this matter. Third, porch sitting stimulates the gentle art of conversation, and when people learn to sit and talk together it promotes better understanding. We are in favor of more conferences where statesmen get together and sit and talk. Perhaps the next time they can sit on a porch and rock back and forth while furthering the cause of good neighborliness.

Berlin and Tokyo Next

Our Readers Say—

Franco's Record

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is disconcerting to hear over the radio that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has no sympathy with anyone that sees fit to insult the Government of Spain. . . . Many, like me, feel sincerely that the difference between Hitler and Franco is only a difference in degree.

When Franco, with his Moors, Germans, Italians, and church party started his revolt against a properly and democratically elected government, the then British and American governments staged a fake neutrality that not only made things worse for the elected Spanish Government; but it really deceived the Franco party, the Germans and the Italians into believing that the United States and Great Britain would not risk going to war no matter what they did.

Is it possible that our leaders would look for good in this evil mess? I for one would like to know how we stand with Spain.

Ottawa — DAVID S. CHRISTIE

Tribute to President Harding

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Politics has a tendency to make us strange people. Aside from our habit of switching parties, I believe we all take pride in thinking that we are broadminded to the extent of giving to any man of the opposite party the respect and honor due him.

In an "Intimate Message From Washington," and at various other times, Richard L. Strout has referred to ex-President Harding in a manner hardly fitting to the office he held. The article mentioned asked "whether the G. O. P. will nominate some amiable nonentity—another Harding." Now, Webster defines amiable as "friendly, admirable, kind-heartedness, which causes one to be liked," and nonentity as "a person or thing of little or no account." I agree with the former definition in describing Harding but hardly the latter.

Colonel House in his Intimate Papers wrote of him as the "unfortunate Harding."

Herbert Hoover in dedicating the memorial of the twenty-ninth President at Marion, Ohio, in 1931, said: "Warren Harding had a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whom he had trusted, by men whom he believed were his devoted friends."

At the same ceremony, former President Coolidge lauded the personal qualities of Warren Harding.

No revelation of Warren Harding's character can equal that of his own words in his last public statement: "We need less of sectarianism, less of denominationalism, less of fanatical zeal and its exactions, and more of the Christ spirit, more of the Christ practice, and a new and abiding consecration and reverence for God. I am a confirmed optimist as to the growth of the spirit of brotherhood. We do rise to heights at times when we look for the good rather than the evil in others."

Los Angeles — OLAN GOBRECHT

A Common Fallacy

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The writer, a former United States Coast Guardsman, has proved to himself that seasickness can only be brought on through mental causes.

Many popular magazines have stated that, although seasickness seems to come to practically every sea-goer, it is avoidable through a change in thought. A recent experiment with a hundred sailors proves this.

Fifty men were given medicated pills and fifty were given unmedicated pills. Forty per cent of each group did not experience the malady. The men who received the unmedicated pills forgot their fear of seasickness, because they believed that they had taken a preventative.

Most seamen (and the writer speaks of the men he has encountered) understand that this sickness is a state of mind generally instilled into the thought from childhood.

Boston — DANIEL MCAULIFFE

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Washington and Bloom

The Bookshelf

Newsmen who used to find their desks laden with George Washington Bicentennial literature back in 1932 predicted that Congressman Sol Bloom, director of the centennial commission, would emerge thinking he *was* George Washington.

In a way, he has. It has not been a case of mixed identity, but as Ira E. Bennett, for 25 years editor of the Washington Post, explains in the biographical chapters of Mr. Bloom's OUR HERITAGE (New York: Putnam. $5), "his direction of the George Washington celebrations made him famous and changed the course of his life."

Eight years of deep research into the character and ways of George Washington broadened Mr. Bloom from a professional showman to a Congressional leader who was able to put important war legislation through a motley House in a remarkably short time.

* * *

Mr. Bennett tells how Mr. Bloom reached new mental horizons from his literary communion with Washington. The principles that moved Washington as he strove for a "new lease of freedom in a new world" can still guide statesmen today, Mr. Bloom observed.

In one of his addresses, he says: "Never in my heart have I been more convinced of an intervening Providence in the affairs of men than the conviction which has come to me through a study of the life of George Washington."

It is a little startling that in these days of curtailed printing, 650 pages can be devoted to Mr. Bloom and to the speeches he has made in a period of 20 years, but Mr. Bloom was never one to hold back.

When Congress accused him of spending too much money on the Bicentennial, he calmly produced communications from the Post Office showing that profits from the sale of commemorative stamps amounted to nearly $500,000 in excess of all appropriations for the commission.

* * *

Approximately 50 pages of "Our Heritage" is biographical. The rest is speeches, containing a great deal of valuable material on George Washington and on the Constitution. From 1935 to 1939, Mr. Bloom was engaged in publicizing the sesquicentennial of the Constitution. It will surprise some that the Washington material is printed in a biography of Mr. Bloom rather than of Washington.

People in Washington like Sol Bloom, product of a ruffian-infested district of San Francisco and promoter of "Little Egypt" at the Columbian Exposition in 1893, who today fraternizes with the world's great as chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, largely because he has always remembered to apply a rule learned in boyhood: "Be fair; try to understand the other fellow's viewpoint." M. H.

Mirror of World Opinion

Indictment of Schenley's

The indictment of Schenley's, one of the "Big Four" liquor distillers, by a Federal grand jury in Newark, N. J., on a charge of conspiring to sell whisky to the black market, emphasizes what has been our contention all along: that the only effective way to get at the black market is through the distilleries. . . .

Schenley's is charged with violating price ceilings and with falsifying records intended to show where its liquor was going. It seems likely, from a look at results, that the offenses which distilleries in general are committing range all the way down to the extra-legal but still harmful one of failing to carry out a public trust conscientiously.

The Justice Department is doing an excellent piece of work in investigating, through its criminal and anti-trust divisions, the distilling industry. It would add to its public service if, in addition to prosecuting violations of law, it would hold up to the public's scrutiny the failures of duty by which distillers, however much they are not actually outside the law, are playing into the hands of the black market and the criminal traffic in whisky.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

A Preview of the Chicago Convention

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

During the past week I have talked with about a dozen Republican Governors and a variety of G. O. P. political leaders who have knowledge and influence as to how many of the still unpledged delegates are going to vote at the Chicago convention. Out of these conversations a pretty clear picture emerges, in its essentials about as follows:

1. There is no evidence whatsoever that the fate which befell the candidacy of Thomas Dewey in 1940—when, after leading strongly on the first ballot, his delegates fell away from him like toppled dominoes—will be repeated next month. This experience still haunts some of Mr. Dewey's supporters and buoys some of his opponents; but it is both a false fear and an empty encouragement. Governor Dewey is too far ahead and he is still gaining. His principal competitors are too far behind and they are losing delegates.

2. Gov. John Bricker of Ohio will enter the convention second in the running with 70 or 80 delegates, mostly from his own State, prepared to vote for him on the first ballot; though the fact is that Governor Bricker by now is walking more than running, and away from rather than toward, the nomination. His backers agree that his only hope is that favorite-son candidates might together sidetrack enough votes to prevent Mr. Dewey's immediate nomination and that when the convention caught its breath it might like to give second thought to its decision, as it did four years ago. This, however, is conceivable only if there were any real doubt where the large blocks of technically unpledged delegates are going to go; but there is very little doubt. Pennsylvania is such a block and Governor Bricker learned last week that it will go to Dewey. Only the fact that Pennsylvania was to be the host to the nonpolitical Governors' convention prevented—and then with difficulty—the delegation from declaring openly for Dewey. Perhaps the real crusher to Mr. Bricker's prospects is the fact that California's delegation, technically pledged to its Gov. Earl Warren, will vote solidly for Dewey on the first ballot.

3. It would be uninformed to leave the impression that Mr. Dewey is a genuinely popular person or even an enthusiastic choice among the leaders of his party, including the Governors themselves. Governor Dewey doesn't attract close friends or warm support among his political colleagues. He has gained decisive political backing and he's going to hold it, but he evidently has not gained any warm personal backing. There are not a few who would prefer to see a Warren-Dewey ticket in that order, if they thought it would go. As one highly regarded correspondent of a New York State Republican newspaper, a correspondent personally sympathetic to Mr. Dewey, wrote at the close of the Governors' convention at Hershey last week: "There is considerable jealousy among the other Governors, a sort of unuttered inquiry, What has he [Dewey] got that I haven't got? But the feeling is inescapable that Governor Dewey has not enhanced his stature here. There is a sort of resignation even among the Republican Governors that we've got to take him; he's our best bet."

4. Governor Warren is really not a candidate for the Presidential or the Vice-Presidential nomination and honestly does not have any expectation that he will be asked to run for the first or any desire to run for the second. One circumstance is that California's Lieutenant Governor is a candidate for the United States Senate this fall and if both he and Mr. Warren are to be elected to national office, California would have as Governor a man who had not been accepted by the voters. Governor Warren would prefer to serve out his term but it can be said that he would accept the Vice-Presidential nomination as a duty to his party if necessary.

5. The Dewey managers appear to want Governor Warren on the ticket. The other Vice-Presidential possibilities are Governor Bricker, Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. Governor Bricker is a plausible choice, but he may be conducting too conservative and isolationist a campaign for the Presidential nomination to be acceptable to the Dewey strategists as the Vice-Presidential candidate.

They Look to America

A Letter From London

By Mallory Browne

Life in London these days, while we're waiting for the invasion to start, is a very mixed affair. Part of it is strolling out into St. James's Park to see whether the cygnets have arrived, and how many new broods of baby ducks there are. Part of it is going out into the square to watch the Guards playing cricket and the Americans playing baseball in the evening hours.

Another part of the London routine in these tense days is the task of keeping in contact with other Allied governments. The other day, for instance, I lunched with a Norwegian, a Belgian, and a Dutchman. All three were members of their respective governments.

We talked about all sorts of things—first of all, of course, the Second Front. Then we discussed Mr. Churchill's recent speech on foreign affairs and wondered why in the world he thought it was necessary to pat General Franco on the back.

But then we got down to the real purpose of our conversation. These representatives of small European Powers were interested primarily in two things. First of all, they wanted to know about the attitude of the United States toward the postwar world—particularly toward reconstruction in Europe. I wish many Americans—especially as many Senators and Representatives as possible—could talk to these continental Europeans here, could see how much they're hanging upon America's attitude.

They look to America, not in any undignified way, not in the attitude of anyone soliciting favors, but simply as people who have been through it, who have suffered all the ills that war can impose and who appreciate to the full how in the long run it must rest with the United States as to whether it can all be prevented from happening again.

The Norwegians, Poles, Dutch, Czechs, and Belgians especially feel very strongly these days that not only their own future but the future peace of Europe and the world depends on two closely interrelated factors: the first is the imperative necessity of instigating the first steps—no more than that—toward the eventual unification of Europe. The second is that these immediate steps toward European unity should neither be nor appear to be either dominated by or directed against any Great Power.

Most of all, perhaps, they realize that it is the United States which holds the balance and any attempt at the unification of Europe which is not endorsed in Washington would have little chance of eventual success. That is why these smaller countries are all anxious to know what America is thinking about postwar Europe.

The other point which emerged from our talk at lunch is more specific. It is that all four of these countries feel very deeply the fact that there is at present no United States Ambassador or Minister accredited to any of their Governments. Until Anthony Drexel Biddle was transferred to General Eisenhower's staff he was United States diplomatic representative to virtually all the continental Allied governments. At present there is only a charge d'affaires for the whole group here in London, with a First Secretary for each.

These countries feel there is some slight attached to this treatment.

They understand why the American Government might find it difficult at this time to appoint a full-fledged ambassador to each of them. For this reason, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg have in fact proposed that Washington accredit an Ambassador to the four of them. There is an opportunity for the Government of the United States to show in a practical, concrete way its intentions of taking fully into account the smaller Powers in its attitude toward postwar Europe.

By appointing a single Ambassador or Minister to Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg, the United States would be making a striking gesture which would illustrate at once its intention of giving all possible consideration to these small Powers, and at the same time indicating its approval of any initial steps toward European unity which are not intended to antagonize any of the great Powers but which are envisaged in full co-operation with the United States, Great Britain, and Soviet Russia.

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